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Weather
Cloudy, cooler Saturday night and Sunday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 207. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1945. FOUR CENTS.

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'BIG THREE' HOLD MEETING

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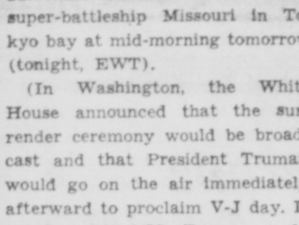
OUR WEATHER MAN



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High Friday, 95
Year Ago, 76
Low Friday, 70
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River Stage, 2.00
Sun rises 7:00 a. m.; sets 8:04 p. m.
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Temperatures Elsewhere

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	93	67
Atlanta, Ga.	92	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	61
Buffalo, N. Y.	88	66
Burbank, Calif.	96	54
Chicago, Ill.	94	71
Cincinnati, O.	95	68
Cleveland, O.	93	68
Dayton, O.	92	56
Denver, Colo.	85	56
Detroit, Mich.	90	69
Duluth, Minn.	69	57
Fort Worth, Tex.	93	74
Huntington, W. Va.	98	63
Indianapolis, Ind.	91	68
Kansas City, Mo.	98	77
Louisville, Ky.	95	68
Miami, Fla.	89	75
Minn. St. Paul	87	73
New Orleans, La.	93	77
New York, N. Y.	92	72
Oklahoma City, Okla.	94	71
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There are many who will regret, none more than President Truman himself, that the late President Roosevelt who saw the country through the darkest days of the war to within sight of victory was unable to live until the final goal—peace—was achieved.

The White House has not yet announced definitely the time for Mr. Truman's proclamation tonight. White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterday that Mr. Truman would make the V-J day announcement immediately after the signing of the Pacific surrender aboard the USS Missouri off Tokyo.

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This makes a total of eight boxes of ammunition of all kinds. To get it, a hunter must sign a certificate provided by WPB to suppliers.

Supplemental amounts will be permitted to farmers for protection of livestock; to rangers, professional hunters, trappers and those depending upon hunting for livelihood, according to Congressman Walter E. Brehm.

MEN'S CLOTHING TO COST MORE

OPA Grants Increases On Cotton Textiles; Sheets May Be More Expensive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—It looks as though men will have to pay higher prices for their cotton shirts and work clothing this fall.

And there's a pretty good chance civilians may have to put out a little more money for their new radios than the last ones made cost.

This outlook is the result of two moves by the Office of Price Administration.

In the first the OPA granted price increases ranging from approximately 2 per cent to 24 ¾ per cent for a number of cotton textiles at the mill.

At the same time it announced increases of 5 to 11 per cent in the ceiling prices for receiving tubes and other parts used in assembling new radios.

In neither case is the OPA yet sure to what extent these increases will affect prices to consumers.

The cotton textile price rises were obligatory under the Bankhead amendment to the stabilization extension act. This amendment requires OPA to fix prices for major cotton textiles items high enough to permit growers' prices for cotton to reach parity, and also to cover mill conversion costs plus a profit on each item equal to the industry's peacetime return.

The items covered by the textile price order include carded and combed yarns, sheets and pillowcases, shirting, chambrays and couverts and some other work clothing fabrics.

In the case of combed yarns—which are also used in making men's dress shirts—prices for one group of mills remain unchanged, while for another group they are revised downward.

In the near future, price ceilings will be revised under the Bankhad amendment for other cotton textiles.

An OPA official said there was a likelihood that men's shirt prices will go up in cost slightly as a result of the present action. Other

(Continued on Page Two)

CHINA IS HARD HIT BY FLOODS; TROOPS BLOCKED

CHUNGKING, Sept. 1 — Hundreds of villages were washed away and their war-torn residents left homeless when high water cracked the Yangtse river dyke 20 miles below Shasi in Hupeh province, a Central news agency dispatch said today.

Central News said the unruly waters left a 200-yard breach in the dam as the floods spread south and west inundating a wide area.

The released waters skirted the western shore of Tung Ting lake, and blocked Chinese troops en route to reoccupy Hangkow.

DOCTOR STATES 23,000 YANKS DIED IN PRISON

Physician Says Brutality And Neglect Caused Many Deaths

AIRMEN TREATED WORSE

Examples Of Mistreatment By Japs Revealed By Rescued Doctors

ABOARD HOSPITAL SHIP BENEVOLENCE, TOKYO BAY, Sept. 1—An American doctor said today that at least 23,000 of the 30,000 American troops in the Far East at the outbreak of war have died, most of them in Japanese prison camps from brutality, neglect and sadistic "medical experiments."

The physician, Dr. Mack Leonard Gottlieb of New York City, said he was unable to estimate how many additional thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen who arrived in the Pacific later also had died in enemy prison camps.

Dr. Gottlieb was captured by the Japanese in Guam in December 1941 and spent the remainder of the Pacific war in prison camps.

Dr. Harold W. Keschner of New York City, captured at Bataan, placed the death toll in the Philippines alone at 5,000 men. Both he and Dr. Gottlieb were liberated from camps near Tokyo by American occupation forces.

'Special Treatment'

Dr. Gottlieb said American airmen got "special treatment", first from civilians who beat them when they landed by parachute, and later from officials who tortured them for information.

One B-29 pilot was dragged behind a motorcycle through streets of a Japanese town by civilians, then tied to the village flagpole and foully abused by men and women before the military "rescued" him, Dr. Gottlieb said.

He charged that other fliers

(Continued on Page Two)

RUDOLPH HESS GUARDED WITH GREAT SECRECY

LONDON, Sept. 1—A Daily Express dispatch from Abergavenny, Wales, said today that Rudolph Hess is being guarded with closer secrecy than that which veiled Britain's king and queen in wartime.

Thirty special guards do nothing but keep constant watch over the grounds where the one-time no. 3 Nazi is being held, and any trespasser runs the risk of being shot.

If the guards go into a public house for a pint of ale and someone mentions their famous charge, they have orders to leave immediately—even before they have finished their drink.

However, the guards could tell very little about Hess even if they were inclined to talk. They rarely see him.

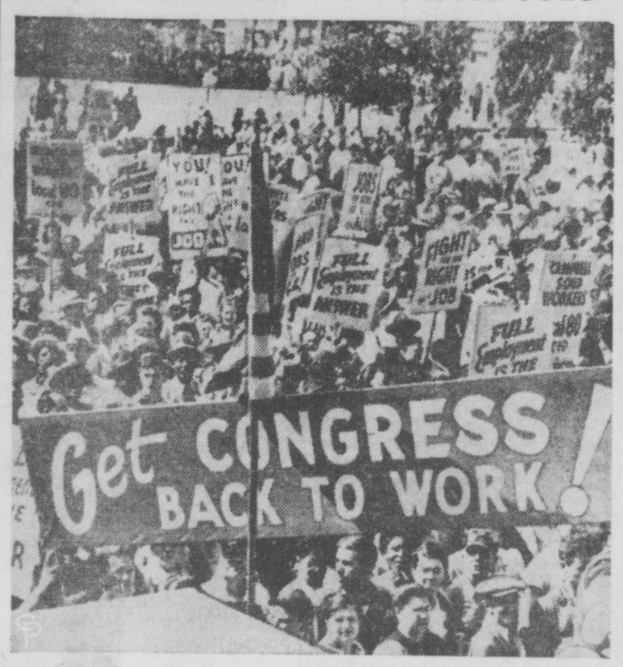
The dispatch said that Hess is vaguely aware that his days in Britain are numbered and that he is due to return to Nuernberg soon for trial. However, he never mentions this to anyone. When he isn't ranting he day-dreams silently.

OFFICES, STORES, PLANTS WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

All city, county and federal offices in Circleville will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. Most local factories and all stores will be closed.

Ration board, selective service and United States Employment Service offices will be closed. The public library will be closed Monday. Post office windows will be closed, and no regular delivery of mail will be made.

WORKERS RALLY FOR PEACE JOBS



WAVING SIGNS demanding full employment in peace time, thousands of workers in Camden, N. J. stage a huge rally to petition Congress to get busy on post-war job legislation. Camden is the home of many big shipyards and several nationally famed industries. (*International*)

Examination Of Jap Harbor Reveals Invasion Would Have Been Costly

BY FRANK S. BARTHOLOMEW
United Press Staff Correspondent

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Sept. 1—Examination of fortifications in the Yokosuka area indicated today that the Allied invasion of Japan reputedly scheduled for November 1—would have been one of the bloodiest struggles in history.

Yokosuka nestles inside Tokyo bay. To have landed here the American fleet would have had first to blast its way through the narrow Uraga strait. Then the ships and landing parties would have faced massed guns as powerful as any fortifications that I saw either on Okinawa or Luzon.

I drove along the Yokosuka-Yokohama highway today and saw guns and dug-in positions which would have made the march to Tokyo an inch-by-inch struggle all the way.

The road between Yokosuka and Yokohama, which would have been the probable path to Tokyo for any American forces landing in the Sagami bay area, runs a gantlet of newly-constructed caves which are connected by tunnels.

Wherever the terrain permitted, the tunnel entrances were no more than 50 feet apart. In addition to the caves, I saw countless revetments for machine guns and mortars.

The caves begin right inside Yokosuka city limits, immediately outside the naval yard. Many were built of debris and rubble, while others were bored deeply into convenient embankments and cliffs lining the highway.

The caves were obviously built to serve both as air raid shelters and ambush points. They were almost exact duplicates of caves which I have seen on Okinawa, Luzon, and other Pacific fronts.

The highway at many points split into left and right hand traffic lanes which passed through separate tunnels. In such cases, one tunnel usually was blocked off to traffic. We discovered the unused tunnel almost always contained a concealed ammunition dump.

Riding northward to Yokohama I noticed that the populace reacted differently. Higher ranking Japanese army and navy officers were austere. Junior officers and enlisted men smiled and many saluted. Most of the women appeared grimly bitter, almost to the point of obvious hatred.

The countryside all along the route was extremely beautiful but the towns, cheaply and awkwardly

(Continued on Page Two)

ALLIES TO PAY IN AID TO U. S.

Lend Lease Obligations Of Helped Countries Are Not Completely Cancelled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—The United States will not demand dollar payments for lend-lease aid but will seek commitments from its Allies designed to carry out the economic objectives of the Atlantic Charter.

President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes have both made it plain that winning the peace involves far more than dollar repayment of lend-lease aid given by the United States.

When the President referred in his last lend-lease report to the impossibility of adding $42,000,000,000 in lendlease obligations to

(Continued on Page Two)

MILITARY POWER MULTIPLIED 25 TIMES QUICKLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — The manpower of the U. S. armed forces was multiplied nearly 25 times for World War II and will be reduced to roughly one-fourth of its present strength by next July. Army and Navy figures showed today.

On July 1, 1940, the date generally used for the beginning of this country's defense preparations, the U. S. had a few less than half a million men under arms in all branches of the service.

When Japan surrendered the total was more than 12,000,000.

Estimates of the four branches of the armed service indicate that their demobilization plans will serve to reduce the overall manpower of the armed services to about somewhat more than 3,000,000 by next July 1, about 10 months after the final end of World War II.

Silent War Continues Near Japan

Floating Mines Are Menace To Ships Approaching Nip Homeland

BY JOHN GROVER
Representing The Combined Allied Press

WITH 7TH FLEET TASK FORCE, Aug. 31—(Delayed)—An ominous suggestion that the formal surrender ceremonies will not end the "silent war" in the Yellow sea was given today when special anti-mine precautions were invoked for vessels of this force after several floating mines had been spotted.

It was believed that typhoons of the last week, which caused a 48-hour postponement in the entrance into Tokyo bay, wrenched many mines loose from their moorings. The storms were extremely severe and could easily have freed many units of the Japanese sea barrier.

Yellow sea waters are comparatively shallow. Japan, after her surrender offer, made known the locations of extensive mine fields which virtually "pave" the entrances to the sea and its ports. However, knowledge of the mine field locations is no defense against floaters torn loose by the storm.

The sighted mines were dealt with by riflemen on accompanying destroyers. Special lookouts and rifle squads were posted by all ships of this force and paravane equipment was broken out as an added precaution.

Mine experts say the floaters are drifting with the currents and could continue to be a menace to peacetime navigation of Oriental waters long after the war's end. Many unofficially attribute the re-

(Continued on Page Two)

PUMPKIN SHOW TO BE REVIVED

Program To Be Presented On Circleville Streets Four Days In October

Circleville's first Pumpkin Show since 1941 will be held this year October 17, 18, 19 and 20, Ben H. Gordon, mayor and president of the directors of the show, announced.

At a meeting Friday noon, prominent Circleville business men, representatives of various clubs and civic organizations, decided to sponsor the Pumpkin Show for the benefit of the Ted Lewis park.

Robert G. Colville, treasurer of

(Continued on Page Two)

WAINWRIGHT TO COME HOME FOR HERO RECEPTION

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 1—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander of Bataan and Corregidor, will fly to the United States next week to receive a long-postponed hero's welcome.

Here to witness Japan's formal surrender to the Allies aboard the battleship Missouri tomorrow, Wainwright broadcast to the United States today a message of gratitude for the nation's "generous understanding" of his surrender of the Philippines in 1942.

Wainwright said he would return to Manila after the surrender ceremony, stay two or three days there and "thereafter I expect to fly to the United States."

"I am looking forward to the time when I can again set foot on the soil of our glorious democracy," he said.

Wainwright was the highest-ranking American officer to talk over the Tokyo radio since Japan's surrender. He flew here from Manila and Chungking after being liberated from a Japanese prison camp in Manchuria more than a week ago.

NO HERALD MONDAY

There will be no issue of the Daily Herald Monday so that employes may participate in the Labor Day holiday. Regular publication will be resumed on Tuesday.

FOUR-DAY EVENT WILL BE HELD AT FAIRGROUNDS

Program Opens Wednesday Evening With Naming Of Beauty Queen

GOVERNOR HERE FRIDAY

Lausche To Address Farm Groups; Livestock, Other Exhibits Are Ready

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday are marked in big red letters on calendars of Pickaway county residents. On those days people from all over the county will attend the Pickaway County Junior Fair.

The county's first post war fair, first fair in 52 years, first fair on the new fair grounds and the first junior fair that will not be held on the streets of Circleville will get under way Wednesday evening.

The fair is sponsored especially for members of the 4-H club, FFA and other juvenile granges and farm organizations. Majority of the exhibits will be made by members of these organizations.

Grand opening of the fair will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, when a fair queen, to be Miss Pickaway County of 1945, will be selected by the judges. This pick-o-the-crop of Pickaway county's femininity will be selected by a group of judges composed of Circleville and Pickaway county men, who will select the winner for physical fitness, healthiness and beauty. She will be crowned on opening night, an will reign over the fair for the four days it is in session.

Talent Show Planned

An amateur talent contest will follow the selection of the beauty queen. Local musicians, vocalists, comedians and other versatile entertainers will compete for prizes. Events of the first night will be terminated by a mammoth fireworks exhibit.

Every night, brilliantly lighted rides and concessions will be in operation, to provide amusement for adults and children.

First event of Thursday will be the boys' livestock judging contest which will be held at 9:30 a.m. Best cows, bulls and calves will be given prizes by the judges.

Sheep judging will take place at 10 a. m., with prizes going to prize lambs, rams and ewes.

Beef Judged Thursday

Beef cattle judging will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday, and beeves bred and exhibited by junior residents of Pickaway county will be awarded prizes.

At 7 p.m. pony races will be held, and entrants may enter ponies measuring over 45 inches tall. Following the pony race, at 7:30 p.m., a saddle horse show will be featured. Local horse fanciers may exhibit their horses.

Four-H club girls will present a dress revue at 8 p.m. and many smart pieces of feminine clothing will be modeled.

Friday is governor's day. Governor Frank Lausche will speak to members of farm groups, following a grange picnic at 12:30 p.m. The governor will see dairy cattle judging at 9:30 a.m., concurrent with swine judging.

Bicycle Races Friday

Two bicycle races will be held at 3 p.m. Friday. The first will be for children 12 years old or younger; and the second will be for youths 13 or older. Another pony show is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., and ponies 45 inches tall or under may compete.

For the small fry, a scooter parade is sponsored at 4 p.m.

To culminate the livestock judging and showing, a parade of prize winning livestock will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. Auctioneers Martin and Latham will conduct the livestock auction at 7:30, in which prize winners and other cattle will be disposed of.

Additional prizes will be awarded to members of 4-H food classes and clothing clubs.

Home Ec Show

Other home economics display will be awarded prizes. Best educational exhibit, consisting of food,

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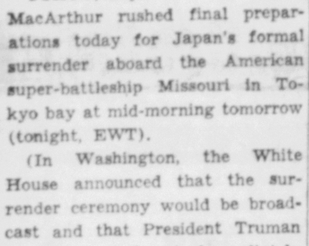

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Cleveland, O.	93	68
Dayton, O.	92	56
Denver, Colo.	85	56
Detroit, Mich.	90	69
Duluth, Minn.	69	57
Fort Worth, Tex.	93	74
Huntington, W. Va.	98	63
Indianapolis, Ind.	91	68
Kansas City, Mo.	98	77
Louisville, Ky.	95	68
Miami, Fla.	89	75
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At the same time it announced increases of 5 to 11 per cent in the ceiling prices for receiving tubes and other parts used in assembling new radios.

In neither case is the OPA yet sure to what extent these increases will affect prices to consumers.

The cotton textile price rises were obligatory under the Bankhead amendment to the stabilization extension act. This amendment requires OPA to fix prices for major cotton textiles items high enough to permit growers' prices for cotton to reach parity, and also to cover mill conversion costs plus a profit on each item equal to the industry's peacetime return.

The items covered by the textile price order include carded and combed yarns, sheets and pillowcases, shirting, chambrays and couverts and some other work clothing fabrics.

In the case of combed yarns—which are also used in making men's dress shirts—prices for one group of mills remain unchanged, while for another group they are revised downward.

In the near future, price ceilings will be revised under the Bankhad amendment for other cotton textiles.

An OPA official said there was a likelihood that men's shirt prices will go up in cost slightly as a result of the present action. Other

(Continued on Page Two)

CHINA IS HARD HIT BY FLOODS; TROOPS BLOCKED

CHUNGKING, Sept. 1 — Hundreds of villages were washed away and their war-torn residents left homeless when high water cracked the Yangtse river dyke 20 miles below Shasi in Hupeh province, a Central news agency dispatch said today.

Central News said the unruly waters left a 200-yard breach in the dam as the floods spread south and west inundating a wide area.

The released waters skirted the western shore of Tung Ting lake, and blocked Chinese troops en route to reoccupy Hangkow.

DOCTOR STATES 23,000 YANKS DIED IN PRISON

Physician Says Brutality And Neglect Caused Many Deaths

AIRMEN TREATED WORSE

Examples Of Mistreatment By Japs Revealed By Rescued Doctors

ABOARD HOSPITAL SHIP BENEVOLENCE, TOKYO BAY, Sept. 1—An American doctor said today that at least 23,000 of the 30,000 American troops in the Far East at the outbreak of war have died, most of them in Japanese prison camps from brutality, neglect and sadistic "medical experiments."

The physician, Dr. Mack Leonard Gottlieb of New York City, said he was unable to estimate how many additional thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen who arrived in the Pacific later also had died in enemy prison camps.

Dr. Gottlieb was captured by the Japanese in Guam in December 1941 and spent the remainder of the Pacific war in prison camps.

Dr. Harold W. Keschner of New York City, captured at Bataan, placed the death toll in the Philippines alone at 5,000 men. Both he and Dr. Gottlieb were liberated from camps near Tokyo by American occupation forces.

'Special Treatment'

Dr. Gottlieb said American airmen got "special treatment", first from civilians who beat them when they landed by parachute, and later from officials who tortured them for information.

One B-29 pilot was dragged behind a motorcycle through streets of a Japanese town by civilians, then tied to the village flagpole and foully abused by men and women before the military "rescued" him, Dr. Gottlieb said.

He charged that other fliers

(Continued on Page Two)

RUDOLPH HESS GUARDED WITH GREAT SECRECY

LONDON, Sept. 1—A Daily Express dispatch from Abergavenny, Wales, said today that Rudolph Hess is being guarded with closer secrecy than that which veiled Britain's king and queen in wartime.

Thirty special guards do nothing but keep constant watch over the grounds where the one-time no. 3 Nazi is being held, and any trespasser runs the risk of being shot.

If the guards go into a public house for a pint of ale and someone mentions their famous charge, they have orders to leave immediately—even before they have finished their drink.

However, the guards could tell very little about Hess even if they were inclined to talk. They rarely see him.

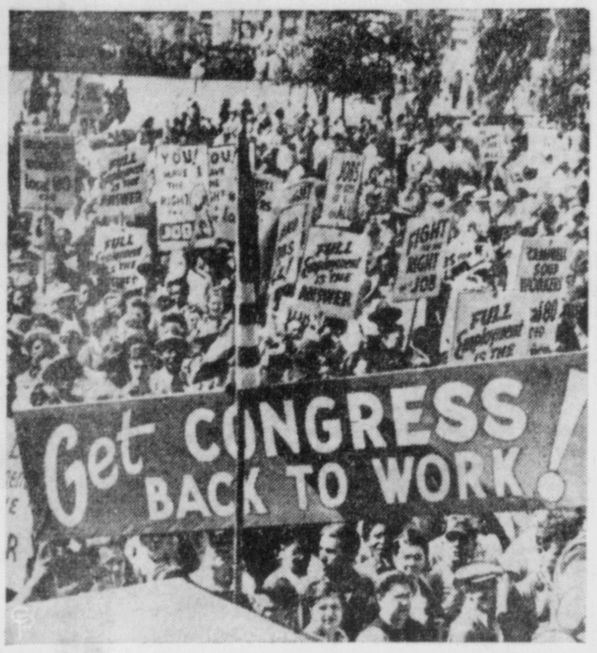
The dispatch said that Hess is vaguely aware that his days in Britain are numbered and that he is due to return to Nuernberg soon for trial. However, he never mentions this to anyone. When he isn't ranting he day-dreams silently.

OFFICES, STORES, PLANTS WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

All city, county and federal offices in Circleville will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. Most local factories and all stores will be closed.

Ration board, selective service and United States Employment Service offices will be closed. The public library will be closed Monday. Post office windows will be closed, and no regular delivery of mail will be made.

WORKERS RALLY FOR PEACE JOBS



WAVING SIGNS demanding full employment in peace time, thousands of workers in Camden, N. J. stage a huge rally to petition Congress to get busy on post-war job legislation. Camden is the home of many big shipyards and several nationally famed industries. *(International)*

Examination Of Jap Harbor Reveals Invasion Would Have Been Costly

BY FRANK S. BARTHOLOMEW
United Press Staff Correspondent

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Sept. 1—Examination of fortifications in the Yokosuka area indicated today that the Allied invasion of Japan reputedly scheduled for November 1—would have been one of the bloodiest struggles in history.

Yokosuka nestles inside Tokyo bay. To have landed here the American fleet would have had first to blast its way through the narrow Uraga strait. Then the ships and landing parties would have faced massed guns as powerful as any fortifications that I saw either on Okinawa or Luzon.

I drove along the Yokosuka-Yokohama highway today and saw guns and dug-in positions which would have made the march to Tokyo an inch-by-inch struggle all the way.

The road between Yokosuka and Yokohama, which would have been the probable path to Tokyo for any American forces landing in the Sagami bay area, runs a gantlet of newly-constructed caves which are connected by tunnels.

Wherever the terrain permitted, the tunnel entrances were no more than 50 feet apart. In addition to the caves, I saw countless revetments for machine guns and mortars.

The caves begin right inside Yokosuka city limits, immediately outside the naval yard. Many were built of debris and rubble, while others were bored deeply into convenient embankments and cliffs lining the highway.

The caves were obviously built to serve both as air raid shelters and ambush points. They were almost exact duplicates of caves which I have seen on Okinawa, Luzon, and other Pacific fronts.

The highway at many points split into left and right hand traffic lanes which passed through separate tunnels. In such cases, one tunnel usually was blocked off to traffic. We discovered the unused tunnel almost always contained a concealed ammunition dump.

Riding northward to Yokohama I noticed that the populace reacted differently. Higher ranking Japanese army and navy officers were austere. Junior officers and enlisted men smiled and many saluted. Most of the women appeared grimly bitter, almost to the point of obvious hatred.

The countryside all along the route was extremely beautiful but the towns, cheaply and awkwardly

(Continued on Page Two)

ALLIES TO PAY IN AID TO U. S.

Lend Lease Obligations Of Helped Countries Are Not Completely Cancelled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—The United States will not demand dollar payments for lend-lease aid but will seek commitments from its Allies designed to carry out the economic objectives of the Atlantic Charter.

President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes have both made it plain that winning the peace involves far more than dollar repayment of lend-lease aid given by the United States.

When the President referred in his last lend-lease report to the impossibility of adding $42,000,000,000 in lendlease obligations to

(Continued on Page Two)

MILITARY POWER MULTIPLIED 25 TIMES QUICKLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — The manpower of the U. S. armed forces was multiplied nearly 25 times for World War II and will be reduced to roughly one-fourth of its present strength by next July, Army and Navy figures showed today.

On July 1, 1940, the date generally used for the beginning of this country's defense preparations, the U. S. had a few less than half a million men under arms in all branches of the service.

When Japan surrendered the total was more than 12,000,000.

Estimates of the four branches of the armed service indicate that their demobilization plans will serve to reduce the overall manpower of the armed services to about somewhat more than 3,000,000 by next July 1, about 10 months after the final end of World War II.

Silent War Continues Near Japan

Floating Mines Are Menace To Ships Approaching Nip Homeland

BY JOHN GROVER
Representing The Combined Allied Press

WITH 7TH FLEET TASK FORCE, Aug. 31—(Delayed)—An ominous suggestion that the formal surrender ceremonies will not end the "silent war" in the Yellow sea was given today when special anti-mine precautions were invoked for vessels of this force after several floating mines had been spotted.

It was believed that typhoons of the last week, which caused a 48-hour postponement in the entrance into Tokyo bay, wrenched many mines loose from their moorings. The storms were extremely severe and could easily have freed many units of the Japanese sea barrier.

Yellow sea waters are comparatively shallow. Japan, after her surrender offer, made known the locations of extensive mine fields which virtually "pave" the entrances to the sea and its ports. However, knowledge of the mine field locations is no defense against floaters torn loose by the storm.

The sighted mines were dealt with by riflemen on accompanying destroyers. Special lookouts and rifle squads were posted by all ships of this force and paravane equipment was broken out as an added precaution.

Mine experts say the floaters are drifting with the currents and could continue to be a menace to peacetime navigation of Oriental waters long after the war's end. Many unofficially attribute the re-

(Continued on Page Two)

PUMPKIN SHOW TO BE REVIVED

Program To Be Presented On Circleville Streets Four Days In October

Circleville's first Pumpkin Show since 1941 will be held this year October 17, 18, 19 and 20, Ben H. Gordon, mayor and president of the directors of the show, announced.

At a meeting Friday noon, prominent Circleville business men, representatives of various clubs and civic organizations, decided to sponsor the Pumpkin Show for the benefit of the Ted Lewis park.

Robert G. Colville, treasurer of

(Continued on Page Two)

WAINWRIGHT TO COME HOME FOR HERO RECEPTION

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 1—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander of Bataan and Corregidor, will fly to the United States next week to receive a long-postponed hero's welcome.

Here to witness Japan's formal surrender to the Allies aboard the battleship Missouri tomorrow, Wainwright broadcast to the United States today a message of gratitude for the nation's "generous understanding" of his surrender of the Philippines in 1942.

Wainwright said he would return to Manila after the surrender ceremony, stay two or three days there and "thereafter I expect to fly to the United States."

"I am looking forward to the time when I can again set foot on the soil of our glorious democracy," he said.

Wainwright was the highest-ranking American officer to talk over the Tokyo radio since Japan's surrender. He flew here from Manila and Chungking after being liberated from a Japanese prison camp in Manchuria more than a week ago.

NO HERALD MONDAY

There will be no issue of the Daily Herald Monday so that employes may participate in the Labor Day holiday. Regular publication will be resumed on Tuesday.

FOUR-DAY EVENT WILL BE HELD AT FAIRGROUNDS

Program Opens Wednesday Evening With Naming Of Beauty Queen

GOVERNOR HERE FRIDAY

Lausche To Address Farm Groups; Livestock, Other Exhibits Are Ready

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday are marked in big red letters on calendars of Pickaway county residents. On those days people from all over the county will attend the Pickaway County Junior Fair.

The county's first post war fair, first fair in 52 years, first fair on the new fair grounds and the first junior fair that will not be held on the streets of Circleville will get under way Wednesday evening.

The fair is sponsored especially for members of the 4-H club, FFA and other juvenile granges and farm organizations. Majority of the exhibits will be made by members of these organizations.

Grand opening of the fair will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, when a fair queen, to be Miss Pickaway County of 1945, will be selected by the judges. This pick-o-the-crop of Pickaway county's femininity will be selected by a group of judges composed of Circleville and Pickaway county men, who will select the winner for physical fitness, healthiness and beauty. She will be crowned on opening night, an will reign over the fair for the four days it is in session.

Talent Show Planned

An amateur talent contest will follow the selection of the beauty queen. Local musicians, vocalists, comedians and other versatile entertainers will compete for prizes. Events of the first night will be terminated by a mammoth fireworks exhibit.

Every night, brilliantly lighted rides and concessions will be in operation, to provide amusement for adults and children.

First event of Thursday will be the boys' livestock judging contest which will be held at 9:30 a.m. Best cows, bulls and calves will be given prizes by the judges.

Sheep judging will take place at 10 a. m., with prizes going to prize lambs, rams and ewes.

Beef Judged Thursday

Beef cattle judging will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday, and beeves bred and exhibited by junior residents of Pickaway county will be awarded prizes.

At 7 p.m. pony races will be held, and entrants may enter ponies measuring over 45 inches tall. Following the pony race, at 7:30 p.m., a saddle horse show will be featured. Local horse fanciers may exhibit their horses.

Four-H club girls will present a dress revue at 8 p.m. and many smart pieces of feminine clothing will be modeled.

Friday is governor's day. Governor Frank Lausche will speak to members of farm groups, following a grange picnic at 12:30 p.m. The governor will see dairy cattle judging at 9:30 a.m., concurrent with swine judging.

Bicycle Races Friday

Two bicycle races will be held at 3 p.m. Friday. The first will be for children 12 years old or younger; and the second will be for youths 13 or older. Another pony show is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., and ponies 45 inches tall or under may compete.

For the small fry, a scooter parade is sponsored at 4 p.m.

To culminate the livestock judging and showing, a parade of prize winning livestock will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. Auctioneers Martin and Latham will conduct the livestock auction at 7:30, in which prize winners and other cattle will be disposed of.

Additional prizes will be awarded to members of 4-H food classes and clothing clubs.

Home Ec Show

Other home economics display will be awarded prizes. Best educational exhibit, consisting of food,

(Continued on Page Two)

DOCTOR STATES 23,000 YANKS DIED IN PRISON

Physician Says Brutality And Neglect Caused Many Deaths

(Continued from Page One)
were beaten, had splinters forced beneath their fingernails and were forced to kneel for hours under questioning at an inquisition center known as the "black hole of Japan" near Tokyo.

Fliers Not Listed

Fliers were not regarded as military prisoners and their capture was not recorded, Dr. Gottlieb said.

Both Drs. Gottlieb and Keschner charged the chief medical officers of the Shinagawa hospital—a lieutenant, later captain, named Tokuda — with practicing impossible medical experiments on Allied war prisoners there.

The Shinagawa camp commander, they said, sometimes ordered barbaric burning of prisoners on the grounds that superstition held that they would cure the men of ills and wounds. Instead the prisoners died or were disfigured permanently.

The doctors also charged the Japanese with hijacking Red Cross supplies.

Tell of 'Horror World'

MANILA, Sept. 1 — American prisoners of the Japanese lived in a horror world peopled by little yellow men armed with giant clubs, who never wearied of slugging the helpless, a grim-faced survivor said today.

Tomorrow Maj. A. C. Tisdale, former Chicago advertising man, and 12 others who were liberated from a Manchurian camp with him, will leave for the United States—first prisoners of the Japanese to reach America after the cessation of hostilities.

Tisdale was aide to Maj. Gen. E. P. King Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who signed the surrender agreement on Bataan. King and seven other generals arrived along with Tisdale on the plane from Chungking.

They still walked today with the almost puzzled air of men trapped by shock. They were still unable to forget many things which had happened behind barbed wire.

Tisdale said the Japanese guards were quick to use either clubs or bayonets at the slightest infraction of the rules. Enlisted prisoners were forced to work at hard labor in the mines of Manchuria, while even general officers were delegated to tending vegetable gardens.

The club-happy Japanese made certain that everyone broke the rules. For instance, they had the neat, little torture of the "double salute."

"Two guards stood at the entrance of a building," said Tisdale. "You were required to salute both —which naturally was impossible. If you saluted one first, then the other knocked you down or cuffed you with the side of his bayonet."

NEW AUTOMOBILE COMPANY WILL OPEN IN CITY

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc., will be Circleville's newest automobile agency, incorporations filed in the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel reveal.

Articles of incorporation for the company have been filed by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Markley, all of Springfield. The company has been incorporated for $25,000.

It is understood that the company has secured the Ford agency for Pickaway county. A showroom will be opened here in the near future and Mr. and Mrs. Evans plan to make their home here.

TROOP 121 WILL SPEND WEEKEND AT SCOUT CABIN

Boy Scouts of Troop 121 will spend Sunday night and Labor Day at the Boy Scout cabin at Gold Cliff park.

The boys will take part in a life saving test, signaling, nature study, and tracking. In life saving the boys will learn how to remove clothing in water and use their clothes to float, how to make a fire with steel and pyrite. A campfire Sunday will include different stunts by patrols.

Monday morning there will be a football game. This will also mark the opening of a check your patrol contest. A party is planned for the winning patrol.

In case of rain the program will be held in the cabin. Parents and friends of Scouts are welcome to visit the cabin.

BRIDGES GETS DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1— Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, today held a divorce from his wife, Agnes Bridges, but was under court order to pay her $85 monthly for three years and $500 for attorney's fees.

President Is Expected To Proclaim V-J Day In Broadcast Tonight

(Continued from Page One)
day the nation celebrates its hard-won victory over the Japanese war machine. Actually the people did most of their big celebrating when Mr. Truman announced the Japanese acceptance of Allied surrender demands and the end of hostilities on the evening of Aug. 14.

But America had gotten its fingers burned once before — at Pearl Harbor. And in many hearts —indeed in the very actions of the Army and Navy—there was evident fear the Japanese might be baiting some gigantic new trap.

All that will end when Mr. Truman speaks to the nation tonight. The occupation of the erstwhile enemy's homeland is well under way. There have been virtually no incidents, and Japanese forces are being rapidly disarmed.

ALLIES TO PAY IN AID TO U. S.

(Continued from Page One)
the financial indebtedness of the Allies, he did not mean that the lend-lease accounts would be torn up and forgotten.

Officials said interpretation of that statement as an intention to cancel all obligations outright was exaggerated. While it is true that dollar payments will not be demanded for such a huge sum they said other benefits would.

Byrnes emphasized this last night when he was asked whether in the light of the President's report it was to be assumed that "all lend-lease debts are to be cancelled."

"There's no justification for that assumption," he said. ". . .nothing more should be read into the lend-lease report than is written there. The report set forth factors to be considered in connection with the settlements. Those settlements are for future determination.

"The purpose of lend-lease was to win the war and win the peace. In the settlement of lend-lease we are not seeking paper contracts to pay dollars which will not be available to our debtors. But that does not mean that there are no lend-lease settlements to be negotiated."

ASHVILLE OPENS SCHOOL YEAR TUESDAY AT 9

Ashville school will open at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday, September 4, for a half-day session. Pupils may go home at 11:45 a. m. while teachers compete organization and registration details. A preliminary teachers' meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, September 3.

The staff is complete with the following teachers and their assignments: Mrs. Marvine Kraft, 1st grade; Mrs. Georgia Dore, 2nd grade; Mrs. Louise Cromley, 3rd grade; Miss Elizabeth Cromley, 4th grade; Mrs. Edith Hudson, 5th grade; Lawrence Fullen, 6th grade and high school physical education and coaching; Mrs. Josephine Bowers, 7th grade; Edwin Irwin, 8th grade and elementary principal; Miss Geraldine Conard, home economics and physical education; Miss Phyllis Rein, mathematics and English; Miss Maxine Oyler, social science and English; Mrs. Dorothy Fudge, Latin and grade assignments; C. E. Mahaffey, science, industrial arts, and high school principal; Miss Lois Engle, commercial; Mrs. Grace Kiger, vocal music; Fred Brobst, instrumental music; Walter L. Harris, superintendent and bookkeeping.

William Norris will continue as custodian with Prince Moore as assistant at firing the boilers. The school lunch will start Wednesday with Mrs. Howard Hedges and Mrs. Hattie Rife as cooks.

The building has been cleaned this Summer for the opening of school. Typewriters have been cleaned and repaired. One carload of coal has been put in the bins and the roof has been repaired, as well as some platsering completed on the upper hallway and other places.

ANNUAL TOUR IS CONDUCTED BY BEEF CLUB

Annual tour of Saltcreek township beef club was conducted Thursday, with C. D. Rector, sponsor, in charge.

More than 50 people joined the tour which began at the Rector home, and continued around the county, visiting other beef club members' farms, where beef calves were on exhibit.

H. A. Strous, assistant director of the club, stated that Saltcreek farmers had 24 head of beef in the club, which constituted about half of those in the county.

The tour was ended at Mr. Strous' home, and a picnic dinner was served. Guests were County Agent F. K. Blair and his daughter and son.

PUMPKIN SHOW TO BE REVIVED

(Continued from Page One)
the organization, said that inducements would be made to get in a large number of pumpkins for the show, as well as a number of other farm products. No livestock will be exhibited. Turkey exhibits have been planned, but no decision has been made as to whether or not they will be shown.

Mayor Gordon said he favored the Pumpkin Show because it would give Circleville and Pickaway county much favorable publicity, and would give the local people more extensive entertainment.

Mack D. Parrett, secretary of the Pickaway County Agriculture Society and of the Pumpkin Show, said that the first show was sponsored in 1903, and was organized to promote shopping interest in Circleville. Then, Mr. Parrett stated, the show only lasted one day. In forty years, it has grown into a four-day event, with promises of becoming even larger now that the war is over.

Purpose of the Pumpkin Show, he added, was to stimulate interest of people, give them an added inducement to come to town for their Fall shopping and to provide entertainment for them.

Show directors anticipate a good program since the war is over, and many of the original plans were changed since Japan capitulated. This year's show will be minus the exhibits of livestock and hogs usually brought in by exhibitors in the junior fair division.

The Pumpkin Show will be held on the streets, free acts will be scheduled, and a revival of the famed pumpkin exhibits is sought. Local businessmen and civic clubs are sponsoring the show.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Moreover he said unto me, Son of man, all my words that I shall speak unto thee receive in thine heart, and hear with thine ears. —Ezekiel 3:10.

* * *

Circleville public library will be closed all day Monday, Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian announces. Regular hours will be observed on Tuesday.

* * *

The United States Employment Service office will be closed Monday, Miss Mary Kathryn Wolfe said. Office will be reopened at the regular time Tuesday.

* * *

Howard Aldenderfer was discharged from Berger hospital to his home, route 1, Amanda.

* * *

Kiwanis club will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Hanley's restaurant. Program is in charge of Roscoe Warren.

* * *

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

SEPTEMBER MEAT QUOTAS REVEAL SMALL INCREASE

Despite the fact that the government has promised civilians more meat and reports persist that meat is more plentiful, September quotas for Class 2-A and 2-B slaughterers for this area show only small increases.

Quotas for the area announced by H. T. Welch, district rationing executive, are: cattle, increased 25 per cent; calves, no increase; sheep and lambs, raised 10 per cent; hogs, increased 15 per cent.

BOB HOPE HOME

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1 — Comedian Bob Hope was home today from a 10-week USO camp shows tour in Europe on which he entertained almost 1,000,000 American GI's—and he said he'd be gone again in two weeks. After a brief visit with his wife and two children Hope, who already has traveled 250,000 miles to entertain the armed forces overseas since Pearl Harbor, will resume his hospital and camp trouping in this country.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.

ANNUAL
CEDAR HILL FISH FRY
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
at the
Cedar Hill Community Hall
All the fish you can eat—serving starts at 5:00 p. m.
Children 75c - - - Adults $1.00

JAPS TO SIGN AWAY EMPIRE LATE TONIGHT

Historic Event Will Be Broadcast To American Radio Listeners

(Continued from Page One)
proaches of Tokyo from hundreds of landing craft.

Troops Reinforced

The veteran troops took over Yokahama from a handful of airborne troops and reinforced other American units at Yokosuka and Tateyama, the latter at the southeast entrance to Tokyo bay.

Radio Tokyo said American troops also expanded their foothold on the east shore of the bay to nearly 30 miles with an airborne landing at Kisarazu, 15 miles across the bay from Yokohama.

A Japanese foreign office spokesman disclosed that Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, cousin of Emperor Hirohito and uncle of the empress, will sign the final surrender articles for Japan.

Representatives of the Japanese army and navy also will sign for Japan.

Other Signers Due

Representatives of Britain, Russia, France, Australia and The Netherlands either had arrived for the ceremony or were due within the next few hours.

The text of the surrender document has not been revealed, but it was presumed to follow closly the terms outlined in the Potsdam and Cairo declarations.

These stripped Japan down to her four main home islands, provided for their occupation indefinitely, and specified that the emperor and Japanese government obey all orders of MacArthur.

The Japanese foreign office spokesman said he had no knowledge of the actual terms.

"I wish you could tell me what's in the surrender terms," the spokesman said. "I wish we knew."

Wainwright Present

Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who succeeded MacArthur as commander of Corregidor and Bataan in 1942, arrived at Yokohama with members of his staff last night to witness the surrender. They were liberated from a Japanese prison camp by American paratroops and Red army forces more than a week ago.

Preparations for the surrender of Japanese garrisons in outlying Pacific islands also were progressing rapidly. Developments included:

Marcus island—surrendered yesterday.

Truk atoll—garrison of 38,000 will surrender Sunday.

Bonin islands—garrison of 20,000 will surrender Monday.

New Britain, New Ireland, New Guinea and Solomons — surviving garrisons of 86,000 will surrender next week.

Singapore — Japanese reported that the vanguard of Allied occupation forces would land immediately after the signing of surrender documents Sunday.

Tokyo Out-of-Bounds

The Eighth army landings in Tokyo bay were progressing without incident. These troops, veterans of the battle of the Philippines, will bear the main brunt of the occupation of the Tokyo area. Supplies and full combat equipment also were being landed.

Tokyo itself was off limits for American troops for the present, and it was likely that a considerable time would elapse before they would be ordered into the enemy capital.

The Americans were roaming the countryside and large cities at will. Residents of Yokohama and Yokosuka who had remained indoors most of the first two days began appearing in large numbers today.

For the most part, the Japanese just stared curiously at the troops.

STONE LION STOLEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 — Police hunted for a 300-pound stolen lion today. They said the lion was stolen from in front of Henri Ferrer's restaurant in Brooklyn yesterday. It's mate, also stone, was left behind.

Silent War Continues Near Japan

(Continued from Page One)
cent loss of the cruiser Indianapolis to a floating mine, as it is not believed that Japan had any submarines on offensive patrols at the close of hostilities.

One mine was sighted between a 27,000-ton cruiser and this task force flagship this afternoon.

This force, which soon will steam by Tsin-Gtao, Dairen and the Korean coast, as announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, is now well into the Yellow sea.

Deaths and Funerals

WILLIAM McKINLEY

William McKinley, 82, died in Saint Francis hospital Friday at 6:30 p. m., following an illness of 7 weeks.

Born in November, 1865, he was a retired lumberman, and made his home with his step-son, A. E. Stevenson, 363 East Logan street.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Kingston, with the Corn Planter Tribe of the Red Men of Adelphi in charge of the service.

Friends may call at the residence Sunday only.

DAVIS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Henry C. Davis, 57, who died of a heart attack Friday morning, will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the U. B. church, with the Rev. J. E. Huston officiating Interment will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at Defenbaugh funeral home after noon on Sunday.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Stout Davis, three sons and four step-sons.

WALNUT STAFF OF TEACHERS IS ANNOUNCED

Teachers will attend all day Tuesday but pupils will have only a half day of school Tuesday when the Walnut township schools start the 1945-46 season.

Faculty members are asked to bring their lunch because the cafeteria will not be open the first day.

Wednesday and following school session will be from 8:45 until 3:45 P.M. Busses will arrive at the school between 8:30 and 8:45. Pupils will be informed on Tuesday as to whether the cafeteria will open on Wednesday or not.

The following teachers will be in charge: First Grade Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Ashville; second grade Miss Ruthe Kerr, Rio Grande; third, Miss Elsie Updyke, Circleville R. F. D.; fourth grade, Mrs. Thelma Bischoff, Portsmouth; fifth grade Miss Mary Burnette; sixth grade Mrs. Chas. Beckman; seventh grade Miss McClure Hughes;

High School: English, Miss Lillian Bauer, Waverly; Mathematics and History, Miss Jean Agler, Columbus; Mathematic and Social Science, Miss Nelle Oesterle, Ashville; Commercial, Miss Essa Vera Willison, Sunbury; Vocational Agriculture, K. L. Holtrey, Ashville; Physical Education and Science, principal, Kermit Massie, Cheshire; Vocational Home Economics, Miss Louise Smith, Wooster; Supt. C. D. Bennett, Ashville.

Music position is not filled yet.

If It's A Big Hit—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—The Grand Will Play It
Sunday Mon.-Tues.

FOUR-DAY EVENT WILL BE HELD AT FAIRGROUNDS

Program Opens Wednesday Evening With Naming Of Beauty Queen

(Continued from Page One)
clothing, home furnishings and childcare will be exhibited in a 5 by 7 feet space.

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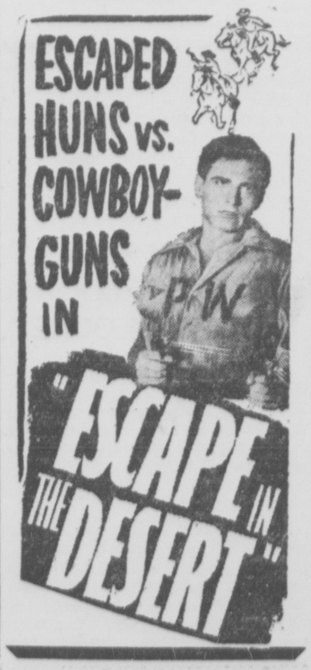
ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c
Sun.-Mon.
2 - New Features - 2
JACK BENNY · ALEXIS SMITH
"Hot-Lips" "Kissable-Lips"
"The Horn Blows at Midnight"
FEATURE NO. 2


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MONDAY — LABOR DAY
September 3, 1945
Glitt's Ice Cream
640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

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Fish Fry and Plenty of Other Eats on the Grounds!
All Proceeds Go to the Recreation Ground Fund
Come Early and Stay Late
Admission 25c and 50c
GATE PRIZES AWARDED

DOCTOR STATES 23,000 YANKS DIED IN PRISON

Physician Says Brutality And Neglect Caused Many Deaths

(Continued from Page One)
were beaten, had splinters forced beneath their fingernails and were forced to kneel for hours under questioning at an inquisition center known as the "black hole of Japan" near Tokyo.

Fliers Not Listed

Fliers were not regarded as military prisoners and their capture was not recorded, Dr. Gottlieb said.

Both Drs. Gottlieb and Keschner charged the chief medical officers of the Shinagawa hospital—a lieutenant, later captain, named Tokuda — with practicing impossible medical experiments on Allied war prisoners there.

The Shinagawa camp commander, they said, sometimes ordered barbaric burning of prisoners on the grounds that superstition held that they would cure the men of ills and wounds. Instead the prisoners died or were disfigured permanently.

The doctors also charged the Japanese with hijacking Red Cross supplies.

Tell of 'Horror World'

MANILA, Sept. 1 — American prisoners of the Japanese lived in a horror world peopled by little yellow men armed with giant clubs, who never wearied of slugging the helpless, a grim-faced survivor said today.

Tomorrow Maj. A. C. Tisdale, former Chicago advertising man, and 12 others who were liberated from a Manchurian camp with him, will leave for the United States—first prisoners of the Japanese to reach America after the cessation of hostilities.

Tisdale was aide to Maj. Gen. E. P. King Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who signed the surrender agreement on Bataan. King and seven other generals arrived along with Tisdale on the plane from Chungking.

They still walked today with the almost puzzled air of men trapped by shock. They were still unable to forget many things which had happened behind barbed wire.

Tisdale said the Japanese guards were quick to use either clubs or bayonets at the slightest infraction of the rules. Enlisted prisoners were forced to work at hard labor in the mines of Manchuria, while even general officers were delegated to tending vegetable gardens.

The club-happy Japanese made certain that everyone broke the rules. For instance, they had the neat, little torture of the "double salute."

"Two guards stood at the entrance of a building," said Tisdale. "You were required to salute both —which naturally was impossible. If you saluted one first, then the other knocked you down or cuffed you with the side of his bayonet."

NEW AUTOMOBILE COMPANY WILL OPEN IN CITY

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc., will be Circleville's newest automobile agency, incorporations filed in the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel reveal.

Articles of incorporation for the company have been filed by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Markley, all of Springfield. The company has been incorporated for $25,000.

It is understood that the company has secured the Ford agency for Pickaway county. A showroom will be opened here in the near future and Mr. and Mrs. Evans plan to make their home here.

TROOP 121 WILL SPEND WEEKEND AT SCOUT CABIN

Boy Scouts of Troop 121 will spend Sunday night and Labor Day at the Boy Scout cabin at Gold Cliff park.

The boys will take part in a life saving test, signaling, nature study, and tracking. In life saving the boys will learn how to remove clothing in water and use their clothes to float, how to make a fire with steel and pyrite. A campfire Sunday will include different stunts by patrols.

Monday morning there will be a football game. This will also mark the opening of a check your patrol contest. A party is planned for the winning patrol.

In case of rain the program will be held in the cabin. Parents and friends of Scouts are welcome to visit the cabin.

BRIDGES GETS DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1— Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, today held a divorce from his wife, Agnes Bridges, but was under court order to pay her $85 monthly for three years and $500 for attorney's fees.

President Is Expected To Proclaim V-J Day In Broadcast Tonight

(Continued from Page One)
day the nation celebrates its hard-won victory over the Japanese war machine. Actually the people did most of their big celebrating when Mr. Truman announced the Japanese acceptance of Allied surrender demands and the end of hostilities on the evening of Aug. 14.

But America had gotten its fingers burned once before — at Pearl Harbor. And in many hearts —indeed in the very actions of the Army and Navy—there was evident fear the Japanese might be baiting some gigantic new trap.

All that will end when Mr. Truman speaks to the nation tonight. The occupation of the erstwhile enemy's homeland is well under way. There have been virtually no incidents, and Japanese forces are being rapidly disarmed.

ALLIES TO PAY IN AID TO U. S.

(Continued from Page One)
the financial indebtedness of the Allies, he did not mean that the lend-lease accounts would be torn up and forgotten.

Officials said interpretation of that statement as an intention to cancel all obligations outright was exaggerated. While it is true that dollar payments will not be demanded for such a huge sum they said other benefits would.

Byrnes emphasized this last night when he was asked whether in the light of the President's report it was to be assumed that "all lend-lease debts are to be cancelled."

"There's no justification for that assumption," he said. ". . .nothing more should be read into the lend-lease report than is written there. The report set forth factors to be considered in connection with the settlements. Those settlements are for future determination.

"The purpose of lend-lease was to win the war and win the peace. In the settlement of lend-lease we are not seeking paper contracts to pay dollars which will not be available to our debtors. But that does not mean that there are no lend-lease settlements to be negotiated."

ASHVILLE OPENS SCHOOL YEAR TUESDAY AT 9

Ashville school will open at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday, September 4, for a half-day session. Pupils may go home at 11:45 a. m. while teachers compete organization and registration details. A preliminary teachers' meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, September 3.

The staff is complete with the following teachers and their assignments: Mrs. Marvine Kraft, 1st grade; Mrs. Georgia Dore, 2nd grade; Mrs. Louise Cromley, 3rd grade; Miss Elizabeth Cromley, 4th grade; Mrs. Edith Hudson, 5th grade; Lawrence Fullen, 6th grade and high school physical education and coaching; Mrs. Josephine Bowers, 7th grade; Edwin Irwin, 8th grade and elementary principal; Miss Geraldine Conard, home economics and physical education; Miss Phyllis Rein, mathematics and English; Miss Maxine Oyler, social science and English; Mrs. Dorothy Fudge, Latin and grade assignments; C. E. Mahaffey, science, industrial arts, and high school principal; Miss Lois Engle, commercial; Mrs. Grace Kiger, vocal music; Fred Brobst, instrumental music; Walter L. Harris, superintendent and bookkeeping.

William Norris will continue as custodian with Prince Moore as assistant at firing the boilers. The school lunch will start Wednesday with Mrs. Howard Hedges and Mrs. Hattie Rife as cooks.

The building has been cleaned this Summer for the opening of school. Typewriters have been cleaned and repaired. One carload of coal has been put in the bins and the roof has been repaired, as well as some platsering completed on the upper hallway and other places.

ANNUAL TOUR IS CONDUCTED BY BEEF CLUB

Annual tour of Saltcreek township beef club was conducted Thursday, with C. D. Rector, sponsor, in charge.

More than 50 people joined the tour which began at the Rector home, and continued around the county, visiting other beef club members' farms, where beef calves were on exhibit.

H. A. Strous, assistant director of the club, stated that Saltcreek farmers had 24 head of beef in the club, which constituted about half of those in the county.

The tour was ended at Mr. Strous' home, and a picnic dinner was served. Guests were County Agent F. K. Blair and his daughter and son.

PUMPKIN SHOW TO BE REVIVED

(Continued from Page One)
the organization, said that inducements would be made to get in a large number of pumpkins for the show, as well as a number of other farm products. No livestock will be exhibited. Turkey exhibits have been planned, but no decision has been made as to whether or not they will be shown.

Mayor Gordon said he favored the Pumpkin Show because it would give Circleville and Pickaway county much favorable publicity, and would give the local people more extensive entertainment.

Mack D. Parrett, secretary of the Pickaway County Agriculture Society and of the Pumpkin Show, said that the first show was sponsored in 1903, and was organized to promote shopping interest in Circleville. Then, Mr. Parrett stated, the show only lasted one day. In forty years, it has grown into a four-day event, with promises of becoming even larger now that the war is over.

Purpose of the Pumpkin Show, he added, was to stimulate interest of people, give them an added inducement to come to town for their Fall shopping and to provide entertainment for them.

Show directors anticipate a good program since the war is over, and many of the original plans were changed since Japan capitulated. This year's show will be minus the exhibits of livestock and hogs usually brought in by exhibitors in the junior fair division.

The Pumpkin Show will be held on the streets, free acts will be scheduled, and a revival of the famed pumpkin exhibits is sought. Local businessmen and civic clubs are sponsoring the show.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Moreover he said unto me, Son of man, all my words that I shall speak unto thee receive in thine heart, and hear with thine ears. —Ezekiel 3:10.

* * *

Circleville public library will be closed all day Monday, Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian announces. Regular hours will be observed on Tuesday.

* * *

The United States Employment Service office will be closed Monday, Miss Mary Kathryn Wolfe said. Office will be reopened at the regular time Tuesday.

* * *

Howard Aldenderfer was discharged from Berger hospital to his home, route 1, Amanda.

* * *

Kiwanis club will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Hanley's restaurant. Program is in charge of Roscoe Warren.

* * *

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

SEPTEMBER MEAT QUOTAS REVEAL SMALL INCREASE

Despite the fact that the government has promised civilians more meat and reports persist that meat is more plentiful, September quotas for Class 2-A and 2-B slaughterers for this area show only small increases.

Quotas for the area announced by H. T. Welch, district rationing executive, are: cattle, increased 25 per cent; calves, no increase; sheep and lambs, raised 10 per cent; hogs, increased 15 per cent.

BOB HOPE HOME

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1 — Comedian Bob Hope was home today from a 10-week USO camp shows tour in Europe on which he entertained almost 1,000,000 American GI's—and he said he'd be gone again in two weeks. After a brief visit with his wife and two children Hope, who already has traveled 250,000 miles to entertain the armed forces overseas since Pearl Harbor, will resume his hospital and camp trouping in this country.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.

ANNUAL
CEDAR HILL FISH FRY
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
at the
Cedar Hill Community Hall
All the fish you can eat—serving starts at 5:00 p. m.
Children 75c - - - Adults $1.00

JAPS TO SIGN AWAY EMPIRE LATE TONIGHT

Historic Event Will Be Broadcast To American Radio Listeners

(Continued from Page One)
proaches of Tokyo from hundreds of landing craft.

Troops Reinforced

The veteran troops took over Yokahama from a handful of airborne troops and reinforced other American units at Yokosuka and Tateyama, the latter at the southeast entrance to Tokyo bay.

Radio Tokyo said American troops also expanded their foothold on the east shore of the bay to nearly 30 miles with an airborne landing at Kisarazu, 15 miles across the bay from Yokohama.

A Japanese foreign office spokesman disclosed that Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, cousin of Emperor Hirohito and uncle of the empress, will sign the final surrender articles for Japan.

Representatives of the Japanese army and navy also will sign for Japan.

Other Signers Due

Representatives of Britain, Russia, France, Australia and The Netherlands either had arrived for the ceremony or were due within the next few hours.

The text of the surrender document has not been revealed, but it was presumed to follow closly the terms outlined in the Potsdam and Cairo declarations.

These stripped Japan down to her four main home islands, provided for their occupation indefinitely, and specified that the emperor and Japanese government obey all orders of MacArthur.

The Japanese foreign office spokesman said he had no knowledge of the actual terms.

"I wish you could tell me what's in the surrender terms," the spokesman said. "I wish we knew."

Wainwright Present

Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who succeeded MacArthur as commander of Corregidor and Bataan in 1942, arrived at Yokohama with members of his staff last night to witness the surrender. They were liberated from a Japanese prison camp by American paratroops and Red army forces more than a week ago.

Preparations for the surrender of Japanese garrisons in outlying Pacific islands also were progressing rapidly. Developments included:

Marcus island—surrendered yesterday.

Truk atoll—garrison of 38,000 will surrender Sunday.

Bonin islands—garrison of 20,000 will surrender Monday.

New Britain, New Ireland, New Guinea and Solomons — surviving garrisons of 86,000 will surrender next week.

Singapore — Japanese reported that the vanguard of Allied occupation forces would land immediately after the signing of surrender documents Sunday.

Tokyo Out-of-Bounds

The Eighth army landings in Tokyo bay were progressing without incident. These troops, veterans of the battle of the Philippines, will bear the main brunt of the occupation of the Tokyo area. Supplies and full combat equipment also were being landed.

Tokyo itself was off limits for American troops for the present, and it was likely that a considerable time would elapse before they would be ordered into the enemy capital.

The Americans were roaming the countryside and large cities at will. Residents of Yokohama and Yokosuka who had remained indoors most of the first two days began appearing in large numbers today.

For the most part, the Japanese just stared curiously at the troops.

STONE LION STOLEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 — Police hunted for a 300-pound stolen lion today. They said the lion was stolen from in front of Henri Ferrer's restaurant in Brooklyn yesterday. It's mate, also stone, was left behind.

Silent War Continues Near Japan

(Continued from Page One)
cent loss of the cruiser Indianapolis to a floating mine, as it is not believed that Japan had any submarines on offensive patrols at the close of hostilities.

One mine was sighted between a 27,000-ton cruiser and this task force flagship this afternoon.

This force, which soon will steam by Tsin-Gtao, Dairen and the Korean coast, as announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, is now well into the Yellow sea.

Deaths and Funerals

WILLIAM McKINLEY

William McKinley, 82, died in Saint Francis hospital Friday at 6:30 p. m., following an illness of 7 weeks.

Born in November, 1865, he was a retired lumberman, and made his home with his step-son, A. E. Stevenson, 363 East Logan street.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Kingston, with the Corn Planter Tribe of the Red Men of Adelphi in charge of the service.

Friends may call at the residence Sunday only.

DAVIS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Henry C. Davis, 57, who died of a heart attack Friday morning, will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the U. B. church, with the Rev. J. E. Huston officiating Interment will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at Defenbaugh funeral home after noon on Sunday.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Stout Davis, three sons and four step-sons.

WALNUT STAFF OF TEACHERS IS ANNOUNCED

Teachers will attend all day Tuesday but pupils will have only a half day of school Tuesday when the Walnut township schools start the 1945-46 season.

Faculty members are asked to bring their lunch because the cafeteria will not be open the first day.

Wednesday and following school session will be from 8:45 until 3:45 P.M. Busses will arrive at the school between 8:30 and 8:45. Pupils will be informed on Tuesday as to whether the cafeteria will open on Wednesday or not.

The following teachers will be in charge: First Grade Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Ashville; second grade Miss Ruthe Kerr, Rio Grande; third, Miss Elsie Updyke, Circleville R. F. D.; fourth grade, Mrs. Thelma Bischoff, Portsmouth; fifth grade Miss Mary Burnette; sixth grade Mrs. Chas. Beckman; seventh grade Miss McClure Hughes;

High School: English, Miss Lillian Bauer, Waverly; Mathematics and History, Miss Jean Agler, Columbus; Mathematic and Social Science, Miss Nelle Oesterle, Ashville; Commercial, Miss Essa Vera Willison, Sunbury; Vocational Agriculture, K. L. Holtrey, Ashville; Physical Education and Science, principal, Kermit Massie, Cheshire; Vocational Home Economics, Miss Louise Smith, Wooster; Supt. C. D. Bennett, Ashville.

Music position is not filled yet.

If It's A Big Hit—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—The Grand Will Play It
Sunday Mon.-Tues.
China Sky
starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT
RUTH WARRICK
ELLEN DREW
with ANTHONY QUINN
CAROL THURSTON • RICHARD LOO
Produced by MAURICE GERAGHTY
Directed by RAY ENRIGHT

RKO RADIO

FOUR-DAY EVENT WILL BE HELD AT FAIRGROUNDS

Program Opens Wednesday Evening With Naming Of Beauty Queen

(Continued from Page One)
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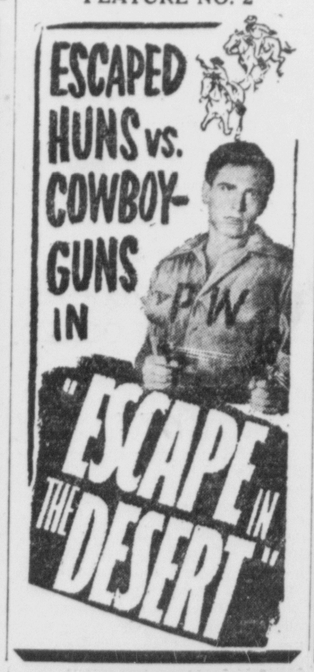
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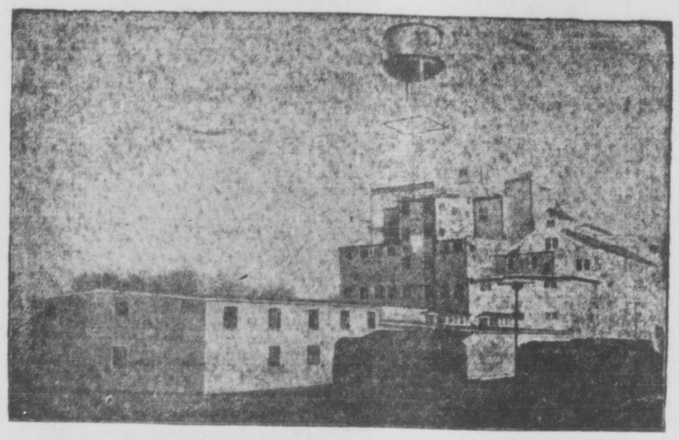
Eshelman
GUARANTEED FEED



Eshelman
GURANTEED FEED

Welcomes Everyone to the

PICKAWAY COUNTY

September 5th Thru 8th

Future Planning

By America's Master Strategists

THE AMERICAN FARM FAMILY proved themselves to be America's Master Strategists by their astounding food production during the past five years. They have met extraordinary demands with marvelous success, despite obstacle after obstacle. . . This proved skill in planning, and commonsense ability to adjust themselves, quickly and efficiently, to meet changing conditions, will enable American Farmers to solve the future problem of profitable food production.

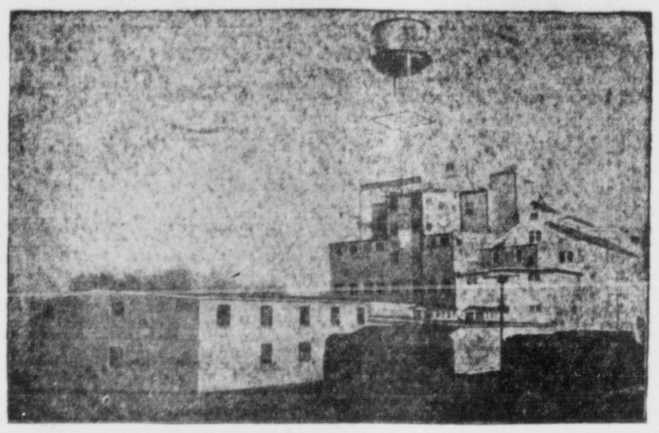
Many successful farmers, observing that national farm income from Poultry, cattle and hogs showed a greater increase than income from field crops, in the 1939-1943 period, have planned to devote more and better attention to their poultry and livestock.

VISIT OUR BOOTH, AND SEE THE REDROSE GUARANTEED FEEDS THAT ARE AVAILABLE IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS

York, Pa. — Circleville, O. — Lancaster, Pa.

Eshelman
GUARANTEED FEED



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GURANTEED FEED

Welcomes Everyone to the

PICKAWAY COUNTY

September 5th Thru 8th

Future Planning

By America's Master Strategists

THE AMERICAN FARM FAMILY proved themselves to be America's Master Strategists by their astounding food production during the past five years. They have met extraordinary demands with marvelous success, despite obstacle after obstacle. . . This proved skill in planning, and commonsense ability to adjust themselves, quickly and efficiently, to meet changing conditions, will enable American Farmers to solve the future problem of profitable food production.

Many successful farmers, observing that national farm income from Poultry, cattle and hogs showed a greater increase than income from field crops, in the 1939-1943 period, have planned to devote more and better attention to their poultry and livestock.

VISIT OUR BOOTH, AND SEE THE REDROSE GUARANTEED FEEDS THAT ARE AVAILABLE IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS

York, Pa. — Circleville, O. — Lancaster, Pa.

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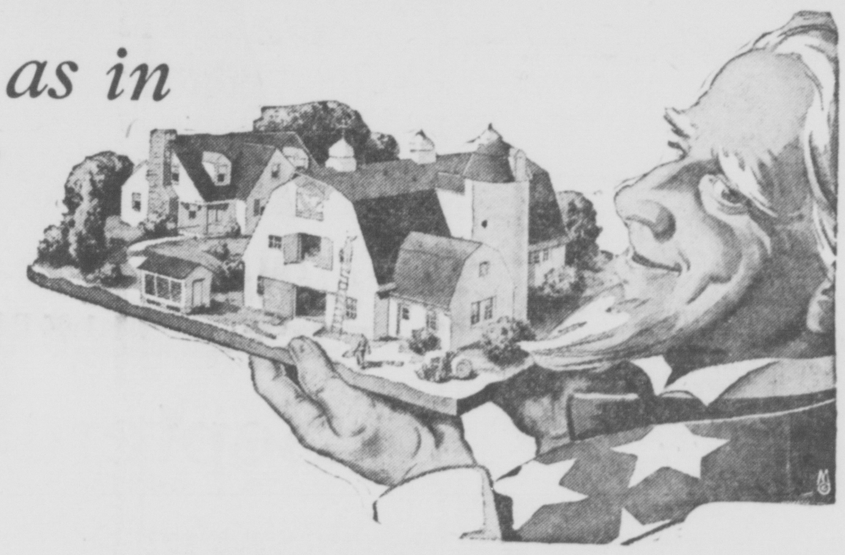

ELECTRIC LIVING

is available to all

Electricity is one of the chief contributors to the growth and progress of farming communities. It is our ambition to bring the benefits of modern electric service to every farm within the reach of our system. To this end city and country rates are equalized as nearly as possible.

We do everything in our power to help the farmer to bring electricity to his farm. Our rural representatives are always available for consultation and estimate. They will be glad to show you how you can cut down farm work and increase farm profits by electrification.

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ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettibone and son, Herbert, and Russell Gregg left Thursday for a week's visit with Lt. and Mrs. Walter Gregg at Iowa City, Iowa, where Lt. Gregg is stationed as a physical education instructor at the Iowa Pre-Flight School.

Ashville

Dan McClain, of Circleville, was a business visitor in Ashville Friday.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, of near Lithopolis, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel.

Ashville

Richard Hudson returned Friday from a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Mary Dennis, of New York City.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin, of Leesburg, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and family. Jim Irwin, who has been visiting relatives at Leesburg, returned home with his grandparents.

Ashville

Street Commissioner Robert Walden was busy Thursday and Friday in repainting Ashville streets for parking.

Ashville

State highway employes are resurfacing Route 316 between Ashville and S. Bloomfield.

Ashville

Hewitt Cromley attended a meeting of Winchester Lodge 125 K. of P. Thursday evening. Winchester Lodge invited members of the Ashville K. P. Lodge to attend their picnic to be held at Moose Park September 30, and also issued a challenge to the local softball team for a game at that time.

Ashville

Frank Grice, local gardener and melon raiser, is irrigating his field of fine melons on the Leroy Cromley farm. A few of the melons are ripening with the peak of the crop coming with a few days.

Ashville

Methodist Sunday school picnic will be held Sunday evening in Community Park. Everyone is invited to come and bring well-filled baskets. Supper will be served at 6:00.

HOLLAND, Ia. — Sgt. John Peters is a real "Yankee Doodle dandy." He was born on the fourth of July, was inducted into the army on July 4, 1942, and received his honorable discharge July 4, 1945.

ENROLL FOR FIRE SCHOOL

COLUMBUS. — Reservations have come from as far away as Fort Wayne, Ind., and Niagara Falls, N. Y., for the short course on fire department administration to be held at Ohio State University September 10-15. Dr. Harvey Walker, professor of political science at Ohio State, is receiving the reservations. The school has been planned particularly for officers and members of fire departments in Ohio.

Phone 438 for Delivery

ICE CREAM CIRCLE CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Geo. A. Butterworth

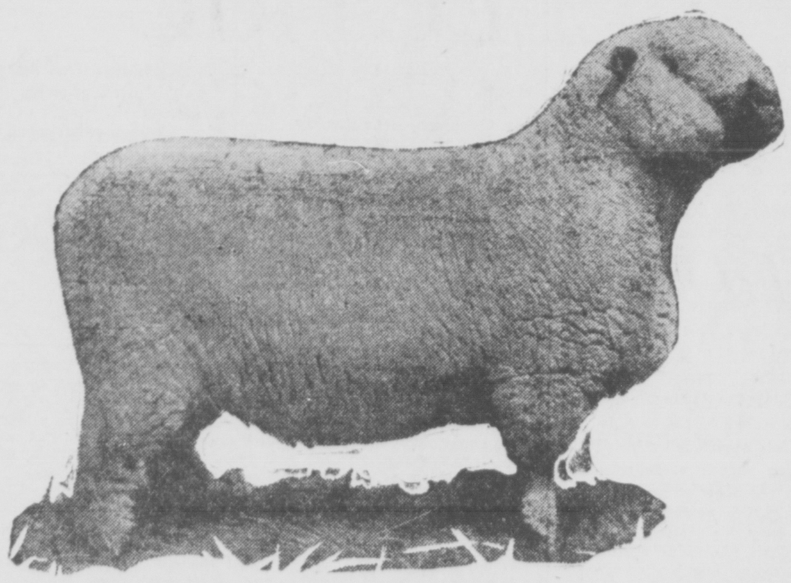
Welcome to the Pickaway County Fair

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. and Sat. September 5 to 8

NEW FAIRGROUND CIRCLEVILLE, O.

EDNA TEETS GROCERY

121 W. Ohio Phone 1505



Mr. Farmer—

We Join in Wishing You A Successful

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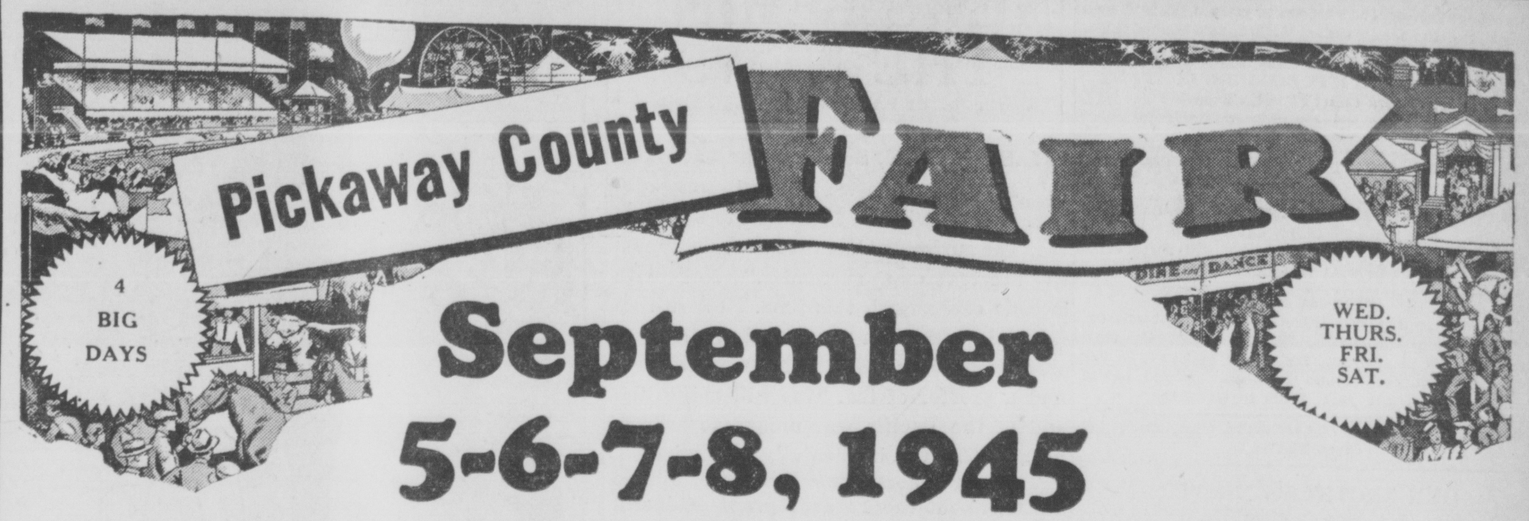
SEPTEMBER 5-6-7 & 8

KIPPY-KIT CO.

Phone 259 Circleville



September 5-6-7-8, 1945

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ADMISSION IS FREE

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY — SEPTEMBER 5th

Grand Opening 7:30 P.M.

Selection of Fair Queen 8 P.M. Winner To Be Miss Pickaway County

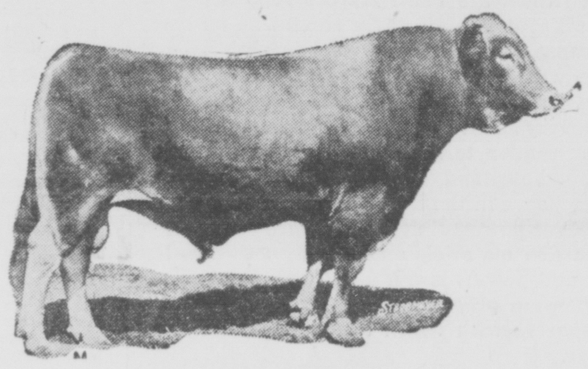
Amateur Talent Contest 9 P.M.

THURSDAY — SEPTEMBER 6th

9:30 A.M. Boy's Livestock Judging Contest.

10:30 A.M. Sheep Judging.

1:00 P.M. Beef Cattle Judging.



7:00 P.M. Poney Race & Show - over 45 inches.

7:30 P.M. Local Saddle Horse Show.

8:00 P.M. 4-H Dress Revue.

10:00 P. M.—FIREWORKS (Free Attraction)

FRIDAY — SEPTEMBER 7th

Governor's Day

9:30 A.M. Dairy Cattle Judging.
9:30 A.M. Swine Judging.
12:30 P.M. Grange - Farm Bureau Picnic.
3:00 P.M. Bicycle Race for children.

4:00 P.M. Scooter Races.
7:00 P.M. Parade of Prize Winning Livestock.
7:30 P.M. Livestock Auction.
10:00 P. M. FIREWORKS

SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 8th

Rides and Concessions will be open all afternoon and evening.

FIREWORKS at 10 P.M.

Bring the Kiddies!

They'll Love the Rides and Exhibits

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Mr. Boggs points out that the AAA program is important to people living in towns and cities as well as to farmers. The conservation practices encouraged by AAA help farmers to grow more and better quality food, thereby protecting both the pocketbooks and the health of the folks who buy it. A program of public assistance such as AAA is particularly needed at this time when farmers have gone all-out to produce for war.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettibone and son, Herbert, and Russell Gregg left Thursday for a week's visit with Lt. and Mrs. Walter Gregg at Iowa City, Iowa, where Lt. Gregg is stationed as a physical education instructor at the Iowa Pre-Flight School.

Ashville

Dan McClain, of Circleville, was a business visitor in Ashville Friday.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, of near Lithopolis, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel.

Ashville

Richard Hudson returned Friday from a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Mary Dennis, of New York City.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin, of Leesburg, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and family. Jim Irwin, who has been visiting relatives at Leesburg, returned home with his grandparents.

Ashville

Street Commissioner Robert Walden was busy Thursday and Friday in repainting Ashville streets for parking.

Ashville

State highway employes are resurfacing Route 316 between Ashville and S. Bloomfield.

Ashville

Hewitt Cromley attended a meeting of Winchester Lodge 125 K. of P. Thursday evening. Winchester Lodge invited members of the Ashville K. P. Lodge to attend their picnic to be held at Moose Park September 30, and also issued a challenge to the local softball team for a game at that time.

Ashville

Frank Grice, local gardener and melon raiser, is irrigating his field of fine melons on the Leroy Cromley farm. A few of the melons are ripening with the peak of the crop coming with a few days.

Ashville

Methodist Sunday school picnic will be held Sunday evening in Community Park. Everyone is invited to come and bring well-filled baskets. Supper will be served at 6:00.

HOLLAND, Ia. — Sgt. John Peters is a real "Yankee Doodle dandy." He was born on the fourth of July, was inducted into the army on July 4, 1942, and received his honorable discharge July 4, 1945.

ENROLL FOR FIRE SCHOOL

COLUMBUS. — Reservations have come from as far away as Fort Wayne, Ind., and Niagara Falls, N. Y., for the short course on fire department administration to be held at Ohio State University September 10-15. Dr. Harvey Walker, professor of political science at Ohio State, is receiving the reservations. The school has been planned particularly for officers and members of fire departments in Ohio.

Welcome to the Pickaway County Fair

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. and Sat. September 5 to 8

NEW FAIRGROUND CIRCLEVILLE, O.

EDNA TEETS GROCERY

121 W. Ohio Phone 1505

Phone 438 for Delivery

ICE CREAM CIRCLE CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

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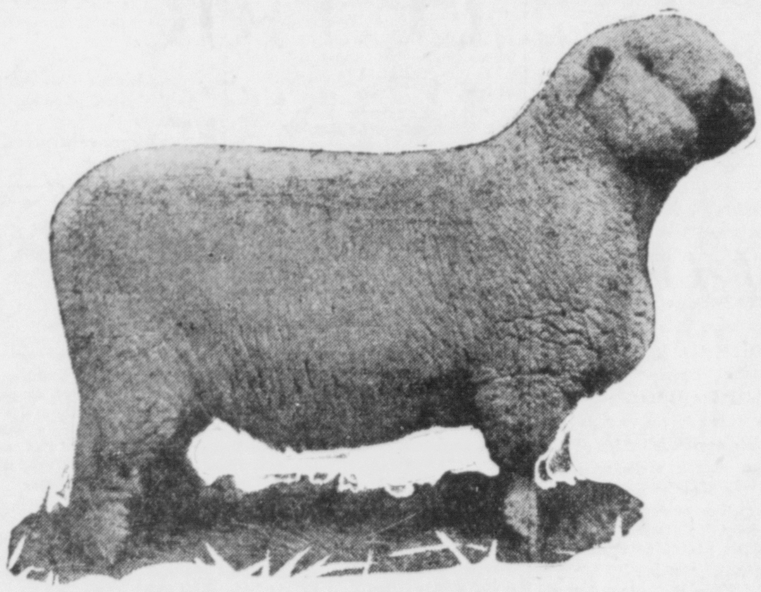


Mr. Farmer—

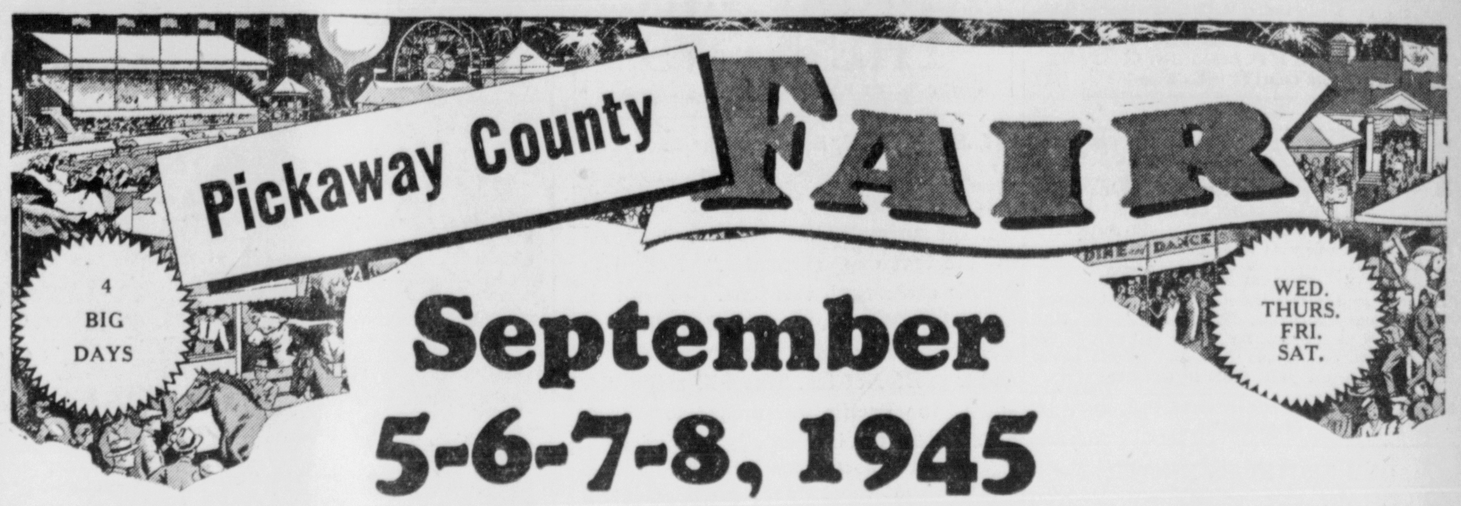
We Join in Wishing You A Successful

Pickaway County Fair

SEPTEMBER 5-6-7 & 8

KIPPY-KIT CO.

Phone 259 Circleville



September 5-6-7-8, 1945

The Pickaway County Agriculture Society extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the 1945 FAIR.

ADMISSION IS FREE

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY — SEPTEMBER 5th

Grand Opening 7:30 P.M.

Selection of Fair Queen 8 P.M. Winner To Be Miss Pickaway County

Amateur Talent Contest 9 P.M.

THURSDAY — SEPTEMBER 6th

9:30 A.M. Boy's Livestock Judging Contest.

10:30 A.M. Sheep Judging.

1:00 P.M. Beef Cattle Judging.

7:00 P.M. Poney Race & Show - over 45 inches.

7:30 P.M. Local Saddle Horse Show.

8:00 P.M. 4-H Dress Revue.

10:00 P. M.—FIREWORKS (Free Attraction)

FRIDAY — SEPTEMBER 7th

Governor's Day

9:30 A.M. Dairy Cattle Judging.
9:30 A.M. Swine Judging.
12:30 P.M. Grange - Farm Bureau Picnic.
3:00 P.M. Bicycle Race for children.
4:00 P.M. Scooter Races.
7:00 P.M. Parade of Prize Winning Livestock.
7:30 P.M. Livestock Auction.
10:00 P. M. FIREWORKS

SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 8th

Rides and Concessions will be open all afternoon and evening.

FIREWORKS at 10 P.M.

Bring the Kiddies!

They'll Love the Rides and Exhibits

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER

AMONG the many editorials printed on the occasion of the occupation of Tokyo, one in the Cleveland Plain Dealer merits quotation. It refers to the historic event at Yorktown as "just the end of a family squabble", but adds that "in the brief span of 164 years, the little nation born at Yorktown has become the giant of the western world." Our pride in that accomplishment, it holds, is thoroughly justified. We have arrived at our present pinnacle of history because we followed "a way of life which we believed and proved to be good", and because we have given the right answer to the age-old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

But our satisfaction in the power of the American people should also bring an awe which should make for humility. The editorial concludes with these memorable lines:

"We shall now be forced to prove before God and history our worthiness of this new stewardship. If, overcome by this new sense of power, we now become arrogant, if we renounce in our relations with other nations the precepts by which we have grown great, we shall earn the everlasting hatred of mankind.

"If, on the other hand, we accept our awful responsibility in the same spirit which has largely governed our growth as a nation, we shall earn a position of honor in history such as few if any people have ever been accorded."

PEACEMAKING

THERE is an old saying, in connection with world affairs, that "peace is indivisible." And it may be truer now than ever before. The world has grown small, and communication, trade and even ideas tend to become "all of a piece", fitting into each other like so much carpenter work, with the whole system going wrong when one part of it is wrecked.

This being so, an ancient truth, more honored lately in the breach than in the observance, is worthy of serving as a universal motto: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

EARLY TELEPHONE DAYS

AN amusing sidelight on the way that some people resist new ideas of any sort comes from the career of the late C. Bradlee Hunt, who first persuaded the telephone company to advertise. His great difficulty was to popularize pay stations. The most curious notions were entertained about these. People were told that the receivers were infested with everything from microbes to grasshoppers, and that they could injure or even kill innocent users.

There are drawbacks to telephone talk, of course, but not the ones that these embattled conservatives conjured up.

After a period of cut-throats we have a spell of cut-backs.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—The accounts say that when we landed the Japanese met us with an invitation to a cup of tea. The surrender has thus become known as "the tea cup surrender." Not with swords exchanged, this time. Not with an initial laying down of arms. But with two weeks of delay after terms were drawn, and a proffer of tea. This will make the end of the Pacific war unique forever in history. The tea incidentally was rejected.

There has been some talk here, but no alarm, about the 14 days grace General MacArthur granted. The word was passed around through Washington, that he thought they probably really needed that much time to adjust their people from the war propaganda line which had concealed from them even the news of the atomic bomb. Unless they had been granted time to change their home front to the facts of the situation, MacArthur thought there might be trouble in the occupation. His word has been accepted even in the quarters of congress where you might expect suspicion.

The hiatus nevertheless gave the Jap officials time to whip up more than a cup of tea in their own interests. They could destroy every record in the nation of interest to foreigners. They could organize their underground for what the emperor told all Asiatics was a "temporary condition" of defeat. They could plan their whole inner campaign for the occupation. Perhaps I am overly suspicious in believing this was their primary objective, but I do believe it. My defense is that my fault, and the fault of this nation up to now, has been that we did not suspect the Japs enough. What has proved true of Japan in the past has always been beyond our worst suspicions (witness the Pearl Harbor reports.)

Yet it is plain there should be no early cause for alarm. We went in with enough power to handle any traps. And Japan, now, has suddenly become a small nation, a very small nation. The single point in the surrender terms which limited Japan to her homeland was the greatest guarantee of peace in the impending future. She was never powerful at home where she is short in raw materials and could not possibly build power. It was her East Asiatic expansion program which gave her the resources with which to make war against us.

As far as I can learn she has no uranium and no atomic bomb formula. If she developed these things she could cause trouble and no doubt she will cause as much trouble as her limited perimeter permits. This thought may well have lain unspoken in President Truman's mind when he excused his proposed 18-25 draft with the suggestion that, of course, we might have trouble in the Pacific.

Now Japan has become our responsibility. China and Russia have settled their Asiatic mainland differences, at least to the extent of a presently peaceable working agreement. The Pacific peace is therefore on an entirely different plane than the settlement in Europe. We have nothing on the Asiatic continent, but have taken the islands of the Pacific and the Japanese homeland, presumably intending to withdraw eventually when peace is restored, but keeping island bases we consider essential to our military safety (either under the trusteeship system through the United Nations, or by actual direct control as recently recommended by a house committee.)

Continued on Page 12

LAFF-A-DAY

"I think he's serious—he wants to know if you have a steady job, if mother is a good cook, and if the two of you are easy to live with?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Skin Ills Seen in Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

PREGNANCY or the childbearing time, has a definite effect on the entire body. The activity of a number of the glands in the body is speeded up. The demands of pregnancy, however, may lead to various deficiencies, such as lessening of the coloring in the blood, or lack of vitamins unless special care is taken. Pregnancy may be a contributing cause for certain skin conditions.

Early during the child-bearing time there may be some changes in the skin coloring. One of these conditions is known as chloasma in which there is a darkening of the color of the skin on the face and neck. These color changes tend to increase as pregnancy progresses, and disappear shortly after the birth of the baby.

Skin Rash

There is a serious skin disorder known as impetigo herpetiformis which occurs almost entirely in pregnancy. In this disorder there is a skin rash which covers almost the entire skin. The rash is made up of from pinhead to larger sized blisters or pus-containing swellings. They usually start on the inner surfaces of the thighs. However, from this area they spread rapidly to other parts of the body. The blisters may run together, break open and then form oozing crusted areas.

The lining membrane of the mouth also becomes involved. Grayish-white patches form which are painful and tender, and interfere with chewing and swallowing.

As the condition spreads, the patient develops chills, fever, vomiting, diarrhea, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and rapid loss of weight and strength.

The cause of impetigo herpetiformis is not known. There are some who believe it is the result of some glandular disturbance. Others have the opinion that it is the reaction of the body to some protein substance, much like the toxemia or poisoning of pregnancy.

Whole Blood Injections

The treatment consists in the giving of injections of whole blood into a vein, injections of blood serum taken from a healthy pregnant woman, the giving of calcium or lime salts and extract from the parathyroid gland. Vitamin D concentrate has also been employed.

It is possible that treatment with penicillin may be found to be of some help in this disorder. At least such treatment would be well worth trying. Until more is learned concerning this condition, no suggestions can be given as to possible ways of avoiding it. A great deal of further study will be necessary.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Glitt's softball team is champion of the Chillicothe League.

Rosemary Jackson weds Lincoln Mader at her home on North Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott, Miss Peggy Parks, and Earl A. Smith return from a trip to Canada.

10 YEARS AGO

Burglars enter the drug store of George F. Grand-Girard, West Main street, and steal merchandise and $10.00 in cash.

Columbus - Circleville road, Route 23 is closed because of high water.

Six Negroes killed in an auto crash into the bridge abutment on Three C highway.

25 YEARS AGO

Circleville physicians attend Tenth District meeting of the Medical society in Chillicothe.

New Fall wraps, silks, frocks and suits are advertised by Friedman's store.

Circleville sub-district Epworth League rally is held in the Methodist Episcopal church here.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, September 1

WITH discretion, vigilence and a judicious suppression of strange inner urges, sensations and emotions, there is prospect of fair opportunities for accomplishment of favorite objectives. In this, employers, superiors or those in public places may be disposed to give their support, but with peculiar undercurrents luring to secret, questionable and treacherous intrigues, it may be difficult to make much headway in every-day progress. Home, social and affectional enjoyments or plans seem to monopolize the attention and activities.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a year in which there is fair prospect of moderate success and opportunity, influence and public place may be ready to lend support. But there is an undercurrent of intriguing, which may wean from practicals, alluring and captivating conditions, which may wean from practical or workaday activities and logical benefits. This beneath the surface influence may concern domestic, social or emotional affiliations, in which tricky, sinister and possibly demoralizing circumstances may lure from constructive aims and cause trouble and regret, discrediting and undermining. Curb queer and inexplicable emotions and impulses in order to avoid sorrow.

A child born on this day may possess talents with opportunity for their expressions but may find its inner urges and emotions, plans and aspirations overwhelming.

For Sunday, September 2

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows the probability of a concentration of the energies, forces and faculties, in a determined effort to break up some static or crystallized conditions or the wiping out of certain onerous or irksome responsibilities or obligations. This may take exceptional talents, ingenuity, skill, or a rather irregular way of accomplishing the desires.

Those whose birthday it is may have a fair opportunity for attaining some rather pressing objectives in the way of meeting obligations or the performance of an urgent duty. This must be undertaken with vigor, determination, sound purpose and by use of combined energies, talents and skills, physical and mental. All of these forces and faculties are under encouraging stimuli.

A child born on this day will have energy, determination, skill and ingenuity.

You're Telling Me!

ZADOK DUMKOPF says the hardest job of reconversion is to determine what to with all those left-over little arrows that used to be sprinkled over the war maps.

* * *

Junior reports he had a simply marvelous dream last night. He dreamt it was Christmas and every toy under the tree was of metal.

* * *

The Japs have one consolation—while Germany succumbed to the Big Four it took the Big Five to lick the Nips.

* * *

The neighborhood kids may still be at it with their mimic warfare but we've got a confidential report emanating from the school house that demobilization will take place shortly after Labor Day.

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

SYNOPSIS

SANDRA EDWARDS is an attractive, red-headed dress designer who volunteers to take 11-year-old SPENSER WITHINGTON, an English boy who was bombed out of his home, into her five-room apartment to live for the duration of the war.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Sandra learns that the main reason she has been chosen to give 11-year-old Spenser Withington a home is that she resembles his mother, who was killed in the bombing of England. The youngster's indifference, however, persists.

CHAPTER FIVE

"THAT'S WHAT I mean," Sandra said in a soft voice to Mrs. Fennimore. "I'll jolly well come dashing back to you" kept ringing in her ears. The British boy's remark had all the insolence of a Chicago urchin's "Phooey to you!" or some other similar insult.

The boy spoke up: "What did you say, Miss Edwards?"

"I was speaking to Mrs. Fennimore."

"Oh, I beg your pardon." Spenser began handing the filled teacups, passing them with a skill that astounded the young dressmaker.

She said again to her friend: "You see, don't you?"

"Dear Sandra," murmured Mrs. Fennimore, in a vague sounding way. Really the words held no vagueness. It was as if she had ordered: "Hush, Sandra!"

"Aren't we cozy?" the older woman asked a while later, "having our tea up here? All the other children are having it in the dining room." Her eyebrows shot upward interrogatively. "Perhaps you'd rather be with them, Spenser."

Miraculously, with a mouthful of cake and the slice suspended beneath his lips, ready for another attack, the English child had an unbelievable amount of dignity.

"No, Mrs. Fennimore. I like it here."

Sandra sipped her tea, watching the boy, striving to decipher that dignity. It probably was the glasses, she decided. And the rough tailored jacket with its stiff look. The starched white shirt collar. The wide, unwrinkled necktie. Yet it was more than horn-rimmed spectacles and stiffish clothes. Everything about him contributed to that dignity, that British reserve that he used for a shelter until he was ready to cast it aside and smite someone with his own brand of attack.

Mrs. Fennimore was repeating: "You really should stay here a while, Spenser, so we could study your reactions, but I have a pretty good idea what they will be."

And so have I, shouted the glance Sandra was throwing in the direction of the child welfare worker. It infuriated the girl—Mrs. Fennimore's indifference, because she knew the older woman was aware of the emotions of everyone.

She kept on talking: "But Miss Edwards lives so near that we are going to let you go immediately and consider you the same as under observation."

Spenser looked at the red-haired girl in a peculiar way. "I daresay I shall be."

Mrs. Fennimore interpreted the glance. "Oh, Miss Edwards won't be studying you. I, or someone from here, will do that. You'll have callers for a time, Spenser, to check conditions and behavior and such. Your behavior, too, Spenser."

That remark was the first the child psychologist had made that failed to hold partiality for the refugee; he sensed her mild rebuke and stiffened. Instantly he recovered his perfect manner.

"Righto," he agreed, and smiled.

Without the benefit of Mrs. Fennimore's presence Sandra's sensation of awkwardness returned. She and the boy were walking down the front steps, each feeling deserted and showing it in different ways. Spenser was not smiling now; he was sober to the point of sulkiness.

Sandra was again experiencing the trembling that too often bothered her. She despised herself for feeling as she did. If I can't handle an 11-year-old boy I need a new brain, she was commenting inside the one she had used for 24 years.

It struck her that she was living her life by leaps and bounds, today, simply by sitting in easy chairs. In her office chair she had recalled her years at Wakeman-Benet. In a chair at Mrs. Fennimore's she had looked toward those ahead. And worried. Mainly because of the little boy at her side.

Only he was not at her side now. He startled her from her meditation.

"Where are you going, Spenser?"

"To your motor." He was making his way toward a costly town car at the curb.

"That's not my car," she cried.

The boy stopped deadstill. "Then where is your machine?"

"I don't have one."

"I'm dashed!" Puzzlement over this revelation lifted his eyebrows and made his eyes larger than ever. "Actually I am."

"Oh, come on!" she said in soft exasperation. She was attempting to keep their slight argument from the ears of the chauffeur. Plainly interested, he was leaning out of the cab of the town car.

The boy stood his ground. "But, I say, how do we get to your place?"

"We're about 20 feet from Michigan avenue. We can pick up a cab there."

"Oh, I see." After a brief moment he picked up the small bag he had put down when he saw the liveried chauffeur. Sandra was carrying a larger one. A nice, but short-lived, grin shot across the English boy's face. It made him seem a different child; for an instant he was not aloof or critical. "Let's carry on," he said.

Sandra felt suddenly tender. It was unbelievable how engaging he could be. "I'm sorry the car isn't mine, Spenser."

"Tchh! Tch!" That answer to her overture came from the chauffeur and was not a clacking reproach. The noise expressed appreciation.

"I'm sorry, too, lady." The man was gawking at Sandra, with a bold admiration she often encountered.

Because she was so familiar with the situation she ignored his ribald compliment and kept her head turned. Not so, Spenser. He faced the driver, squarely, and stared him down. In fact, the man almost cringed when he backed his body into the cab of the town car.

Sandra could not believe her eyes. One thing, for certain. She was learning that Spenser could intimidate others besides herself. While she was wondering if she would have to herd him on his way he abruptly turned, of his own accord.

"Shall we go, Sandra?" he asked, flicking out her first name as if she were a child and he the grownup man. There was a hint of disapproval, toward her, in his voice. They reached the Drive and got into a taxi before the boy spoke again. "Do you know that chap?" he then demanded.

"Who?" queried Sandra, knowing full well.

"That chauffeur."

"No. I don't know him."

"It was so odd—his shouting, y'know—saying he wished it was your machine. I couldn't quite understand his meaning." Spenser's perplexity grew. "Silly, I'd say."

"Yes," agreed Sandra. There was no way to explain to a staid British child that a girl could not have her appearance without being lauded by many persons—from Wakeman-Benet customers to newspaper boys.

"Perhaps I should have called a bobby."

The vision of a Chicago policeman's face upon being told a driver had flirted with her, made Sandra Edwards want to snicker. She could imagine the Irish red that would almost singe his cheeks.

She said: "Spenser, the American people have some habits that will seem strange to you." The cab had traveled a few short blocks south, wheeled to the right, and now was stopping before a building two doors from the Drive. Sandra said, as they got out of the taxi: "You remember I said you'd get accustomed to America—"

"I'll not get accustomed, and I'll not like it." Spenser's brusqueness erased the slight liking Sandra had formed for him. Her aversion returned.

It was worse when they were in her apartment and the British boy had made a brief scrutiny.

"Where are your servants?" he demanded.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What caused the Sleeping Beauty's long sleep?
2. What is a blackamoor?
3. What is the standard length of cigarets?

Words of Wisdom

They that know no evil will suspect none.—Ben Jonson.

Today's Horoscope

You have excellent health, if today is your birthday, possess unusual energy, and are fond of outdoor activity. You have a strong personality and contact people easily. You are generous, unselfish and devoted to your loved ones. You should be able to start the new cycle this month on a high key, because the planetary aspects favor progress and action. Get into gear for the constructive projects that you desire to put across.

Hints on Etiquette

An invitation to an engagement announcement party does not mean you should take a gift. Only relatives give gifts to an engaged couple.

Horoscope for Sunday

You are equipped with keen mental powers and are robust in health. You have a sunny disposition, are affectionate and popular with your many circles of friends. You are a fluent talker. Domestic happiness is indicated. Today, after you have performed the Sabbath duties, plan to take some time to discuss your plans with a true friend whose opinion you hold in high regard. A quiet talk may reveal the information you need.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The pricking of her finger by a spindle.
2. A Negro or Negress.
3. 2¾ inches.

Inside WASHINGTON

Snyder Sees No Extended Periods of Unemployment | **Export-Import's Loans May Near $3,000,000,000**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—The speed with which the government lifted controls on the civilian economy following the Japanese surrender is viewed in Washington as a heartening indication that the nation may not be too long in reaching a peace-time basis.

Scarcely had President Truman's momentous announcement of Japanese surrender echoed away than the War Manpower Commission suspended the 48-hour week and all manpower controls.

The next day, the Office of Price Administration followed through with the lifting of gasoline, fuel oil, canned foods and oil stove rationing.

President Truman

The Office of Defense Transportation began relaxing restrictions right and left. The War Production Board went on a virtual spree of terminating orders, ending production quotas and getting out of the way of industry.

Similar action was taken by the Petroleum Administration. WLB modified wage restrictions. General war censorship ended and Selective Service slashed draft calls at the president's direction.

All this had official Washington floored. Not in a long time had things moved so fast.

WLB immediately estimated that production of consumers' goods would zoom in the last part of the year and the whole tenor of the government's reconversion was one of optimism.

Even the prospect of eight million unemployed—a government figure—did not dismay the capital. Reconversion boss, John W. Snyder, stated flatly that there would be no return to long periods of mass unemployment and from industry sources came a view that maybe the eight million jobless estimate was too high.

Walter Fuller, of the committee for economic development, a private organization, sounded this last note:

"I don't look for anything like eight million unemployed next spring."

* * * *

● REP. "SAMMY" WEISS (D) of Pennsylvania, said he talked with Hans Brunner, a Nazi storm trooper in Norway, during a recent trip to Europe.

Brunner told the congressman at the prison where the Nazi leader was being held that he was in charge of a gas chamber where over 200,000 Jews and 150,000 Poles and Russians were put to death.

The Nazi admitted to Weiss that he was serving a 12-year sentence for robbery and rape in a German prison when the Nazis released him and made him a major.

Weiss declared that Brunner failed an "I-Q" test for a 12-year-old given by the British.

The congressman added that Brunner was tried and sentenced to death.

* * * *

● NOW THAT LEND-LEASE has been terminated, the United States will go into the international loan business on a rather extensive scale.

The Export-Import Bank has the power to lend nearly three billion dollars in the next year, and indications are that this sum will be distributed around the globe.

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development provided for in the Bretton Woods financial agreements will not get into operation for a year or more.

The Export-Import Bank, meanwhile, will operate as a stop gap.

In addition, there is a possibility that certain special loans will be authorized by Congress.

Britain Severely Pinched

Great Britain is in severe financial straits. She owes an external war-time debt of 16 billion dollars. At the same time, termination of lend-lease will force her down to a bare subsistence level. Her people will be forced to eat less.

This is a problem that is worrying a number of Washington officials, and some project may emerge for granting relief to Great Britain.

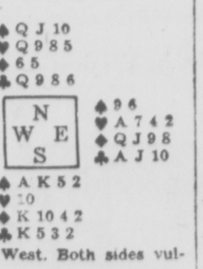
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FOLLOW A GOOD IDEA

WHEN YOU have a good idea to start with, and know it is a good one, keep on following it unless something happens to show that it is not suited to the particular situation or unless a better idea comes into the offing. That is the case with leading trumps against a contract reached after the declarer bid two suits and his partner then showed a preference. Probably his shortage, in the suit not preferred, betokened ruffing of losers in that suit—a process which could be halted by making the dummy use up his trumps on trump leads.



(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	2 ♠
Dbl			

Pretty punk opening bid by East, with his two four-card red suits which cried out for a heart opening followed by a diamond bid if he had to rebid. But still worse defense by Mr. West, aided and abetted by his partner.

Figuring correctly at the start, West reckoned that South might want to ruff some diamonds in the dummy, and so led a trump, the spade 3. But he didn't adhere to his good plan. South took the opening spade lead with dummy's 10 and led the diamond 6 to the J, K and A. Right there West should have led another trump, but he decided to switch to his partner's suit with the club 7, the 10 letting the K win. The diamond 2 was then led to the 8, and East again failed to lead a spade back. He picked the club A, followed by the J, which West ruffed.

The heart 3 was led to the A, and the heart 2 ruffed by the spade 2. Followed a diamond ruffed by the spade J, a heart by the spade K, a diamond by the spade Q and a heart by the spade A. That made the contract secure, and South gave up the 13th trick to West's final trump.

* * *

Your Week-End Question

What is the most difficult problem connected with the bidding of extremely strong hands?

Factographs

Du Toit's Pan is a locality near Kimberley, west of Cape of Good Hope, Africa. It contains a diamond mine.

* * *

John Muir, explorer and naturalist, was born in Scotland in 1838. He was a member of the United States Geodetic Survey in the Great Basin, and discovered the glacier in Alaska which now bears his name.

* * *

A mantling was a small mantle of rich materials, attached to the knightly basinet or helm, and worn hanging down.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER

AMONG the many editorials printed on the occasion of the occupation of Tokyo, one in the Cleveland Plain Dealer merits quotation. It refers to the historic event at Yorktown as "just the end of a family squabble", but adds that "in the brief span of 164 years, the little nation born at Yorktown has become the giant of the western world." Our pride in that accomplishment, it holds, is thoroughly justified. We have arrived at our present pinnacle of history because we followed "a way of life which we believed and proved to be good", and because we have given the right answer to the age-old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

But our satisfaction in the power of the American people should also bring an awe which should make for humility. The editorial concludes with these memorable lines:

"We shall now be forced to prove before God and history our worthiness of this new stewardship. If, overcome by this new sense of power, we now become arrogant, if we renounce in our relations with other nations the precepts by which we have grown great, we shall earn the everlasting hatred of mankind.

"If, on the other hand, we accept our awful responsibility in the same spirit which has largely governed our growth as a nation, we shall earn a position of honor in history such as few if any people have ever been accorded."

PEACEMAKING

THERE is an old saying, in connection with world affairs, that "peace is indivisible." And it may be truer now than ever before. The world has grown small, and communication, trade and even ideas tend to become "all of a piece", fitting into each other like so much carpenter work, with the whole system going wrong when one part of it is wrecked.

This being so, an ancient truth, more honored lately in the breach than in the observance, is worthy of serving as a universal motto: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

EARLY TELEPHONE DAYS

AN amusing sidelight on the way that some people resist new ideas of any sort comes from the career of the late C. Bradlee Hunt, who first persuaded the telephone company to advertise. His great difficulty was to popularize pay stations. The most curious notions were entertained about these. People were told that the receivers were infested with everything from microbes to grasshoppers, and that they could injure or even kill innocent users.

There are drawbacks to telephone talk, of course, but not the ones that these embattled conservatives conjured up.

After a period of cut-throats we have a spell of cut-backs.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—The accounts say that when we landed the Japanese met us with an invitation to a cup of tea. The surrender has thus become known as "the tea cup surrender." Not with swords exchanged, this time. Not with an initial laying down of arms. But with two weeks of delay after terms were drawn, and a proffer of tea. This will make the end of the Pacific war unique forever in history. The tea incidentally was rejected.

There has been some talk here, but no alarm, about the 14 days grace General MacArthur granted. The word was passed around through Washington, that he thought they probably really needed that much time to adjust their people from the war propaganda line which had concealed from them even the news of the atomic bomb. Unless they had been granted time to change their home front to the facts of the situation, MacArthur thought there might be trouble in the occupation. His word has been accepted even in the quarters of congress where you might expect suspicion.

The hiatus nevertheless gave the Jap officials time to whip up more than a cup of tea in their own interests. They could destroy every record in the nation of interest to foreigners. They could organize their underground for what the emperor told all Asiatics was a "temporary condition" of defeat. They could plan their whole inner campaign for the occupation. Perhaps I am overly suspicious in believing this was their primary objective, but I do believe it. My defense is that my fault, and the fault of this nation up to now, has been that we did not suspect the Japs enough. What has proved true of Japan in the past has always been beyond our worst suspicions (witness the Pearl Harbor reports.)

Yet it is plain there should be no early cause for alarm. We went in with enough power to handle any traps. And Japan, now, has suddenly become a small nation, a very small nation. The single point in the surrender terms which limited Japan to her homeland was the greatest guarantee of peace in the impending future. She was never powerful at home where she is short in raw materials and could not possibly build power. It was her East Asiatic expansion program which gave her the resources with which to make war against us.

As far as I can learn she has no uranium and no atomic bomb formula. If she developed these things she could cause trouble and no doubt she will cause as much trouble as her limited perimeter permits. This thought may well have lain unspoken in President Truman's mind when he excused his proposed 18-25 draft with the suggestion that, of course, we might have trouble in the Pacific.

Now Japan has become our responsibility. China and Russia have settled their Asiatic mainland differences, at least to the extent of a presently peaceable working agreement. The Pacific peace is therefore on an entirely different plane than the settlement in Europe. We have nothing on the Asiatic continent, but have taken the islands of the Pacific and the Japanese homeland, presumably intending to withdraw eventually when peace is restored, but keeping island bases we consider essential to our military safety (either under the trusteeship system through the United Nations, or by actual direct control as recently recommended by a house committee.)

Continued on Page 12

LAFF-A-DAY

"I think he's serious—he wants to know if you have a steady job, if mother is a good cook, and if the two of you are easy to live with?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Skin Ills Seen in Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

PREGNANCY or the childbearing time, has a definite effect on the entire body. The activity of a number of the glands in the body is speeded up. The demands of pregnancy, however, may lead to various deficiencies, such as lessening of the coloring in the blood, or lack of vitamins unless special care is taken. Pregnancy may be a contributing cause for certain skin conditions.

Early during the child-bearing time there may be some changes in the skin coloring. One of these conditions is known as chloasma in which there is a darkening of the color of the skin on the face and neck. These color changes tend to increase as pregnancy progresses, and disappear shortly after the birth of the baby.

Skin Rash

There is a serious skin disorder known as impetigo herpetiformis which occurs almost entirely in pregnancy. In this disorder there is a skin rash which covers almost the entire skin. The rash is made up of from pinhead to larger sized blisters or pus-containing swellings. They usually start on the inner surfaces of the thighs. However, from this area they spread rapidly to other parts of the body. The blisters may run together, break open and then form oozing crusted areas.

The lining membrane of the mouth also becomes involved. Grayish-white patches form which are painful and tender, and interfere with chewing and swallowing.

As the condition spreads, the patient develops chills, fever, vomiting, diarrhea, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and rapid loss of weight and strength.

The cause of impetigo herpetiformis is not known. There are some who believe it is the result of some glandular disturbance. Others have the opinion that it is the reaction of the body to some protein substance, much like the toxemia or poisoning of pregnancy.

Whole Blood Injections

The treatment consists in the giving of injections of whole blood into a vein, injections of blood serum taken from a healthy pregnant woman, the giving of calcium or lime salts and extract from the parathyroid gland. Vitamin D concentrate has also been employed.

It is possible that treatment with penicillin may be found to be of some help in this disorder. At least such treatment would be well worth trying. Until more is learned concerning this condition, no suggestions can be given as to possible ways of avoiding it. A great deal of further study will be necessary.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Glitt's softball team is champion of the Chillicothe League.

Rosemary Jackson weds Lincoln Mader at her home on North Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott, Miss Peggy Parks, and Earl A. Smith return from a trip to Canada.

10 YEARS AGO

Burglars enter the drug store of George F. Grand-Girard, West Main street, and steal merchandise and $10.00 in cash.

Columbus - Circleville road, Route 23 is closed because of high water.

Six Negroes killed in an auto crash into the bridge abutment on Three C highway.

25 YEARS AGO

Circleville physicians attend Tenth District meeting of the Medical society in Chillicothe.

New Fall wraps, silks, frocks and suits are advertised by Friedman's store.

Circleville sub-district Epworth League rally is held in the Methodist Episcopal church here.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, September 1

WITH discretion, vigilence and a judicious suppression of strange inner urges, sensations and emotions, there is prospect of fair opportunities for accomplishment of favorite objectives. In this, employers, superiors or those in public places may be disposed to give their support, but with peculiar undercurrents luring to secret, questionable and treacherous intrigues, it may be difficult to make much headway in every-day progress. Home, social and affectional enjoyments or plans seem to monopolize the attention and activities.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a year in which there is fair prospect of moderate success and opportunity, influence and public place may be ready to lend support. But there is an undercurrent of intriguing, which may wean from practicals, alluring and captivating conditions, which may wean from practical or workaday activities and logical benefits. This beneath the surface influence may concern domestic, social or emotional affiliations, in which tricky, sinister and possibly demoralizing circumstances may lure from constructive aims and cause trouble and regret, discrediting and undermining. Curb queer and inexplicable emotions and impulses in order to avoid sorrow.

A child born on this day may possess talents with opportunity for their expressions but may find its inner urges and emotions, plans and aspirations overwhelming.

For Sunday, September 2

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows the probability of a concentration of the energies, forces and faculties, in a determined effort to break up some static or crystallized conditions or the wiping out of certain onerous or irksome responsibilities or obligations. This may take exceptional talents, ingenuity, skill, or a rather irregular way of accomplishing the desires.

Those whose birthday it is may have a fair opportunity for attaining some rather pressing objectives in the way of meeting obligations or the performance of an urgent duty. This must be undertaken with vigor, determination, sound purpose and by use of combined energies, talents and skills, physical and mental. All of these forces and faculties are under encouraging stimuli.

A child born on this day will have energy, determination, skill and ingenuity.

You're Telling Me!

ZADOK DUMKOPF says the hardest job of reconversion is to determine what to with all those left-over little arrows that used to be sprinkled over the war maps.

* * *

Junior reports he had a simply marvelous dream last night. He dreamt it was Christmas and every toy under the tree was of metal.

* * *

The Japs have one consolation—while Germany succumbed to the Big Four it took the Big Five to lick the Nips.

* * *

The neighborhood kids may still be at it with their mimic warfare but we've got a confidential report emanating from the school house that demobilization will take place shortly after Labor Day.

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

SYNOPSIS

SANDRA EDWARDS is an attractive, red-headed dress designer who volunteers to take 11-year-old SPENSER WITHINGTON, an English boy who was bombed out of his home, into her five-room apartment to live for the duration of the war.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Sandra learns that the main reason she has been chosen to give 11-year-old Spenser Withington a home is that she resembles his mother, who was killed in the bombing of England. The youngster's indifference, however, persists.

CHAPTER FIVE

"THAT'S WHAT I mean," Sandra said in a soft voice to Mrs. Fennimore. "I'll jolly well come dashing back to you" kept ringing in her ears. The British boy's remark had all the insolence of a Chicago urchin's "Phooey to you!" or some other similar insult.

The boy spoke up: "What did you say, Miss Edwards?"

"I was speaking to Mrs. Fennimore."

"Oh, I beg your pardon." Spenser began handing the filled teacups, passing them with a skill that astounded the young dressmaker.

She said again to her friend: "You see, don't you?"

"Dear Sandra," murmured Mrs. Fennimore, in a vague sounding way. Really the words held no vagueness. It was as if she had ordered: "Hush, Sandra!"

"Aren't we cozy?" the older woman asked a while later, "having our tea up here? All the other children are having it in the dining room." Her eyebrows shot upward interrogatively. "Perhaps you'd rather be with them, Spenser."

Miraculously, with a mouthful of cake and the slice suspended beneath his lips, ready for another attack, the English child had an unbelievable amount of dignity.

"No, Mrs. Fennimore. I like it here."

Sandra sipped her tea, watching the boy, striving to decipher that dignity. It probably was the glasses, she decided. And the rough tailored jacket with its stiff look. The starched white shirt collar. The wide, unwrinkled necktie. Yet it was more than horn-rimmed spectacles and stiffish clothes. Everything about him contributed to that dignity, that British reserve that he used for a shelter until he was ready to cast it aside and smite someone with his own brand of attack.

Mrs. Fennimore was repeating: "You really should stay here a while, Spenser, so we could study your reactions, but I have a pretty good idea what they will be."

And so have I, shouted the glance Sandra was throwing in the direction of the child welfare worker. It infuriated the girl—Mrs. Fennimore's indifference, because she knew the older woman was aware of the emotions of everyone.

She kept on talking: "But Miss Edwards lives so near that we are going to let you go immediately and consider you the same as under observation."

Spenser looked at the red-haired girl in a peculiar way. "I daresay I shall be."

Mrs. Fennimore interpreted the glance. "Oh, Miss Edwards won't be studying you. I, or someone from here, will do that. You'll have callers for a time, Spenser, to check conditions and behavior and such. Your behavior, too, Spenser."

That remark was the first the child psychologist had made that failed to hold partiality for the refugee; he sensed her mild rebuke and stiffened. Instantly he recovered his perfect manner.

"Righto," he agreed, and smiled.

Without the benefit of Mrs. Fennimore's presence Sandra's sensation of awkwardness returned. She and the boy were walking down the front steps, each feeling deserted and showing it in different ways. Spenser was not smiling now; he was sober to the point of sulkiness.

Sandra was again experiencing the trembling that too often bothered her. She despised herself for feeling as she did. If I can't handle an 11-year-old boy I need a new brain, she was commenting inside the one she had used for 24 years.

It struck her that she was living her life by leaps and bounds, today, simply by sitting in easy chairs. In her office chair she had recalled her years at Wakeman-Benet. In a chair at Mrs. Fennimore's she had looked toward those ahead. And worried. Mainly because of the little boy at her side.

Only he was not at her side now. He startled her from her meditation.

"Where are you going, Spenser?"

"To your motor." He was making his way toward a costly town car at the curb.

"That's not my car," she cried.

The boy stopped deadstill. "Then where is your machine?"

"I don't have one."

"I'm dashed!" Puzzlement over this revelation lifted his eyebrows and made his eyes larger than ever. "Actually I am."

"Oh, come on!" she said in soft exasperation. She was attempting to keep their slight argument from the ears of the chauffeur. Plainly interested, he was leaning out of the cab of the town car.

The boy stood his ground. "But, I say, how do we get to your place?"

"We're about 20 feet from Michigan avenue. We can pick up a cab there."

"Oh, I see." After a brief moment he picked up the small bag he had put down when he saw the liveried chauffeur. Sandra was carrying a larger one. A nice, but short-lived, grin shot across the English boy's face. It made him seem a different child; for an instant he was not aloof or critical. "Let's carry on," he said.

Sandra felt suddenly tender. It was unbelievable how engaging he could be. "I'm sorry the car isn't mine, Spenser."

"Tchh! Tch!" That answer to her overture came from the chauffeur and was not a clacking reproach. The noise expressed appreciation.

"I'm sorry, too, lady." The man was gawking at Sandra, with a bold admiration she often encountered.

Because she was so familiar with the situation she ignored his ribald compliment and kept her head turned. Not so, Spenser. He faced the driver, squarely, and stared him down. In fact, the man almost cringed when he backed his body into the cab of the town car.

Sandra could not believe her eyes. One thing, for certain. She was learning that Spenser could intimidate others besides herself. While she was wondering if she would have to herd him on his way he abruptly turned, of his own accord.

"Shall we go, Sandra?" he asked, flicking out her first name as if she were a child and he the grownup man. There was a hint of disapproval, toward her, in his voice. They reached the Drive and got into a taxi before the boy spoke again. "Do you know that chap?" he then demanded.

"Who?" queried Sandra, knowing full well.

"That chauffeur."

"No. I don't know him."

"It was so odd—his shouting, y'know—saying he wished it was your machine. I couldn't quite understand his meaning." Spenser's perplexity grew. "Silly, I'd say."

"Yes," agreed Sandra. There was no way to explain to a staid British child that a girl could not have her appearance without being lauded by many persons—from Wakeman-Benet customers to newspaper boys.

"Perhaps I should have called a bobby."

The vision of a Chicago policeman's face upon being told a driver had flirted with her, made Sandra Edwards want to snicker. She could imagine the Irish red that would almost singe his cheeks.

She said: "Spenser, the American people have some habits that will seem strange to you." The cab had traveled a few short blocks south, wheeled to the right, and now was stopping before a building two doors from the Drive. Sandra said, as they got out of the taxi: "You remember I said you'd get accustomed to America—"

"I'll not get accustomed, and I'll not like it." Spenser's brusqueness erased the slight liking Sandra had formed for him. Her aversion returned.

It was worse when they were in her apartment and the British boy had made a brief scrutiny.

"Where are your servants?" he demanded.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What caused the Sleeping Beauty's long sleep?
2. What is a blackamoor?
3. What is the standard length of cigarets?

Words of Wisdom

They that know no evil will suspect none.—Ben Jonson.

Today's Horoscope

You have excellent health, if today is your birthday, possess unusual energy, and are fond of outdoor activity. You have a strong personality and contact people easily. You are generous, unselfish and devoted to your loved ones. You should be able to start the new cycle this month on a high key, because the planetary aspects favor progress and action. Get into gear for the constructive projects that you desire to put across.

Hints on Etiquette

An invitation to an engagement announcement party does not mean you should take a gift. Only relatives give gifts to an engaged couple.

Horoscope for Sunday

You are equipped with keen mental powers and are robust in health. You have a sunny disposition, are affectionate and popular with your many circles of friends. You are a fluent talker. Domestic happiness is indicated. Today, after you have performed the Sabbath duties, plan to take some time to discuss your plans with a true friend whose opinion you hold in high regard. A quiet talk may reveal the information you need.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The pricking of her finger by a spindle.
2. A Negro or Negress.
3. 2¾ inches.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FOLLOW A GOOD IDEA

WHEN YOU have a good idea to start with, and know it is a good one, keep on following it unless something happens to show that it is not suited to the particular situation or unless a better idea comes into the offing. That is the case with leading trumps against a contract reached after the declarer bid two suits and his partner then showed a preference. Probably his shortage, in the suit not preferred, betokened ruffing of losers in that suit—a process which could be halted by making the dummy use up his trumps on trump leads.

♠ Q J 10
♥ Q 9 8 5
♦ 6 5
♣ Q 9 8 6

♠ 8 7 4 3
♥ K J 6 3
♦ A 7 3
♣ 7 4

N
W E
S

♠ 9 6
♥ A 7 4 2
♦ Q J 9 8
♣ A J 10

♠ A K 5 2
♥ 10
♦ K 10 4 2
♣ K 5 3 2

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	2 ♠
Dbl			

Pretty punk opening bid by East, with his two four-card red suits which cried out for a heart opening followed by a diamond bid if he had to rebid. But still worse defense by Mr. West, aided and abetted by his partner.

Figuring correctly at the start, West reckoned that South might want to ruff some diamonds in the dummy, and so led a trump, the spade 3. But he didn't adhere to his good plan. South took the opening spade lead with dummy's 10 and led the diamond 6 to the J, K and A. Right there West should have led another trump, but he decided to switch to his partner's suit with the club 7, the 10 letting the K win. The diamond 2 was then led to the 8, and East again failed to lead a spade back. He picked the club A, followed by the J, which West ruffed.

The heart 3 was led to the A, and the heart 2 ruffed by the spade 2. Followed a diamond ruffed by the spade J, a heart by the spade K, a diamond by the spade Q and a heart by the spade A. That made the contract secure, and South gave up the 13th trick to West's final trump.

* * *

Your Week-End Question

What is the most difficult problem connected with the bidding of extremely strong hands?

Inside WASHINGTON

Snyder Sees No Extended Periods of Unemployment

Export-Import's Loans May Near $3,000,000,000

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—The speed with which the government lifted controls on the civilian economy following the Japanese surrender is viewed in Washington as a heartening indication that the nation may not be too long in reaching a peace-time basis.

Scarcely had President Truman's momentous announcement of Japanese surrender echoed away than the War Manpower Commission suspended the 48-hour week and all manpower controls.

The next day, the Office of Price Administration followed through with the lifting of gasoline, fuel oil, canned foods and oil stove rationing.

President Truman

The Office of Defense Transportation began relaxing restrictions right and left. The War Production Board went on a virtual spree of terminating orders, ending production quotas and getting out of the way of industry.

Similar action was taken by the Petroleum Administration. WLB modified wage restrictions. General war censorship ended and Selective Service slashed draft calls at the president's direction.

All this had official Washington floored. Not in a long time had things moved so fast.

WLB immediately estimated that production of consumers' goods would zoom in the last part of the year and the whole tenor of the government's reconversion was one of optimism.

Even the prospect of eight million unemployed—a government figure—did not dismay the capital. Reconversion boss, John W. Snyder, stated flatly that there would be no return to long periods of mass unemployment and from industry sources came a view that maybe the eight million jobless estimate was too high.

Walter Fuller, of the committee for economic development, a private organization, sounded this last note:

"I don't look for anything like eight million unemployed next spring."

* * * *

● REP. "SAMMY" WEISS (D) of Pennsylvania, said he talked with Hans Brunner, a Nazi storm trooper in Norway, during a recent trip to Europe.

Brunner told the congressman at the prison where the Nazi leader was being held that he was in charge of a gas chamber where over 200,000 Jews and 150,000 Poles and Russians were put to death.

The Nazi admitted to Weiss that he was serving a 12-year sentence for robbery and rape in a German prison when the Nazis released him and made him a major.

Weiss declared that Brunner failed an "I-Q" test for a 12-year-old given by the British.

The congressman added that Brunner was tried and sentenced to death.

* * * *

● NOW THAT LEND-LEASE has been terminated, the United States will go into the international loan business on a rather extensive scale.

The Export-Import Bank has the power to lend nearly three billion dollars in the next year, and indications are that this sum will be distributed around the globe.

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development provided for in the Bretton Woods financial agreements will not get into operation for a year or more.

The Export-Import Bank, meanwhile, will operate as a stop gap.

In addition, there is a possibility that certain special loans will be authorized by Congress.

Great Britain is in severe financial straits. She owes an external war-time debt of 16 billion dollars. At the same time, termination of lend-lease will force her down to a bare subsistence level. Her people will be forced to eat less.

Britain Severely Pinched

This is a problem that is worrying a number of Washington officials, and some project may emerge for granting relief to Great Britain.

Factographs

Du Toit's Pan is a locality near Kimberley, west of Cape of Good Hope, Africa. It contains a diamond mine.

* * *

John Muir, explorer and naturalist, was born in Scotland in 1838. He was a member of the United States Geodetic Survey in the Great Basin, and discovered the glacier in Alaska which now bears his name.

* * *

A mantling was a small mantle of rich materials, attached to the knightly basinet or helm, and worn hanging down.

GIRLS TO SHOW YEAR'S WORK DURING FAIR

Prizes To Be Awarded For Best Displays; Style Show Scheduled

Exhibits of food class and clothing club at the Pickaway County fair, will represent a years work by 4-H cliub girls. They will be proud to put their work on display for all to see their progress and diligence.

A smart style revue of frocks for city and country wear will be presented Thursday, 8 p. m. This will be of interest to all women, whether they are enrolled in the classes or not.

A style revue, to be presented Thursday, 8 p. m. will be of interest to all women.

The revue will be open to all girls enrolled in a 4-H dress project. The entrants must have an A grade on her project to participate. Prize for grade A will be $1.50, B, $1.00 and C, 50c.

For the best booth prizes will be given for grade A, $3 B, $2 and C $1.

In the girls department for the 4-H food class, prizes will be given for two articles made by each girl or a group exhibit. Prize for grade A, $2, B, $1.50 and C, $1.

For the 4-H clothing club a prize of $2 will be awarded for grade A, $1.50 for grade B and $1 for grade C. The exhibit will consist of projects I and II, two articles and projects III, IV and V, a dress.

ARMY QUARTERMASTER CORPS SAVING USED FAT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — American housewives aren't the only ones saving frying fats for the Army, according to quartermaster depot officials.

The Army's doing it, too. In Italy, one quartermaster salvage company delivered 38,143 pounds of soap to ration dumps.

The soap had been manufactured locally from meat fats and grease drippings collected by the company and shipped to soap manufacturers.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

VICTORY BRINGS MANY PROBLEMS TO DAIRYMEN

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1—Postwar problems in dairying arrived quickly after V-J Day, and C. F. Christian, specialist in farm marketing, Ohio State University, says the dairy industry market news on August 18 contained such words as "very heavy holdings" and "trade waiting developments" while manufacturers took time out to look ahead.

Mr. Christian says some midwestern condensaries immediately reduced milk purchases to their own limited producing area although they previously had been buying milk wherever they could find it.

Those interested in the butter trade have predicted release of butter from rationing early in September. Their prediction is based on top-heavy cold storage holdings of 55,000,000 pounds of cream on August 1. The 5-year annual average for cream in storage on that date has been 33,000,000 pounds.

Another factor in the butter situation is the presence of 15,500,000 pounds more butter in storage than the 5-year annual average for that date. Storage stocks of cheese on August 1 were about 8,750,000 pounds above the recent annual average for that date.

Mr. Christian points out that the unknown quantity in the dairy situation is future consumer demand. He believes that any considerable increase in unemployment will take a lot of milk and butter buyers out of the market. The number of dairy cows and the supply of feed still are on wartime production levels.

TWO BANDS DUE TO PLAY DURING FAIR NEXT WEEK

Band music will be scarce at the Pickaway county fair because most of the school organizations have not yet been formed.

With school not scheduled to start until next Monday in most county schools and Circleville schools slated to open September 13, band groups are scarce.

Fair directors say that at least two musical groups will be on hand for the show. Scheduled to participate are the Walnut high school band and a band from Circleville made up of high school boys.

DISCHARGED WORKERS 'SIT DOWN'

LISTENING TO WAR LABOR BOARD and Union officials are discharged workers of the Bendix Company in Philadelphia after they staged a "sit down" protest and refused to leave the office until the Labor Board granted them a hearing. They charged alleged contract violations by the company, claiming that it retained workers with less seniority than those who were dismissed. *(International Soundphoto)*

LARD SURPLUS IN NEXT FEW YEARS IS FEARED

CHICAGO (U.P.)— Production and merchandising present problems in the marketing of pork products, according to E. F. Ferrin, secretary of the Minnesota Swine Producers Association and head of the Animal Husbandry department at the University of Wisconsin.

Lard substitutes outsold lard in the four years preceding the war, he said, although the wartime consumption of lard has been 15 pounds per capita as compared with nine pounds of other shortenings.

Unless the present annual consumption of 15 pounds per capita can be maintained, there will be a great lard surplus, he said.

HOBBY INSTRUCTOR, 83, RETIRES FROM AIRBASE

ALEXANDRIA, La. (U.P.)— Dan Jacobs, 83, retired from Esler Field here recently with the heartfelt thanks of airmen who have spent many hours in his "Hobby Club."

Jacobs has acted as instructor to classes of wood turners and carvers, photographers and portrait painters.

Base officials turned out to congratulate Jacobs and wish him their best when he retired.

LET'S VISIT
THE BIG "SHOW"
The Pickaway County Fair
September 5 - 6 - 7 & 8th.
ATTEND THE FAIR!
A Real Program Is Planned For Your Enjoyment.
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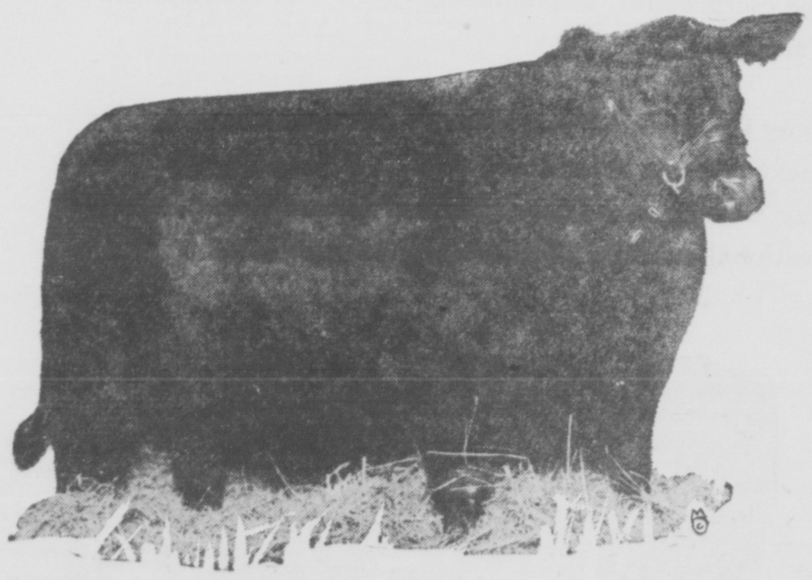

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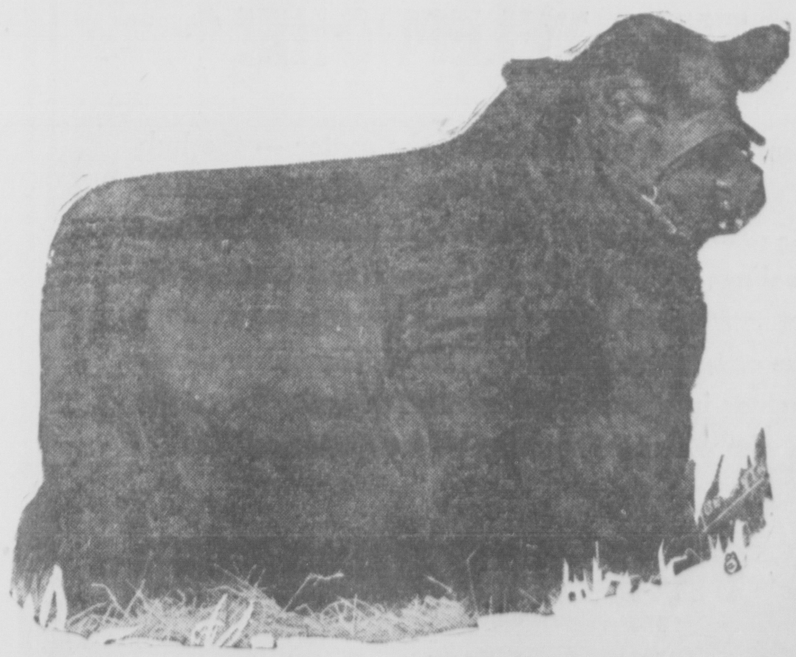

GIRLS TO SHOW YEAR'S WORK DURING FAIR

Prizes To Be Awarded For Best Displays; Style Show Scheduled

Exhibits of food class and clothing club at the Pickaway County fair, will represent a years work by 4-H cliub girls. They will be proud to put their work on display for all to see their progress and diligence.

A smart style revue of frocks for city and country wear will be presented Thursday, 8 p. m. This will be of interest to all women, whether they are enrolled in the classes or not.

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The revue will be open to all girls enrolled in a 4-H dress project. The entrants must have an A grade on her project to participate. Prize for grade A will be $1.50, B, $1.00 and C, 50c.

For the best booth prizes will be given for grade A, $3 B, $2 and C $1.

In the girls department for the 4-H food class, prizes will be given for two articles made by each girl or a group exhibit. Prize for grade A, $2, B, $1.50 and C, $1.

For the 4-H clothing club a prize of $2 will be awarded for grade A, $1.50 for grade B and $1 for grade C. The exhibit will consist of projects I and II, two articles and projects III, IV and V, a dress.

ARMY QUARTERMASTER CORPS SAVING USED FAT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — American housewives aren't the only ones saving frying fats for the Army, according to quartermaster depot officials.

The Army's doing it, too. In Italy, one quartermaster salvage company delivered 38,143 pounds of soap to ration dumps.

The soap had been manufactured locally from meat fats and grease drippings collected by the company and shipped to soap manufacturers.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

VICTORY BRINGS MANY PROBLEMS TO DAIRYMEN

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1—Postwar problems in dairying arrived quickly after V-J Day, and C. F. Christian, specialist in farm marketing, Ohio State University, says the dairy industry market news on August 18 contained such words as "very heavy holdings" and "trade waiting developments" while manufacturers took time out to look ahead.

Mr. Christian says some midwestern condensaries immediately reduced milk purchases to their own limited producing area although they previously had been buying milk wherever they could find it.

Those interested in the butter trade have predicted release of butter from rationing early in September. Their prediction is based on top-heavy cold storage holdings of 55,000,000 pounds of cream on August 1. The 5-year annual average for cream in storage on that date has been 33,000,000 pounds.

Another factor in the butter situation is the presence of 15,500,000 pounds more butter in storage than the 5-year annual average for that date. Storage stocks of cheese on August 1 were about 8,750,000 pounds above the recent annual average for that date.

Mr. Christian points out that the unknown quantity in the dairy situation is future consumer demand. He believes that any considerable increase in unemployment will take a lot of milk and butter buyers out of the market. The number of dairy cows and the supply of feed still are on wartime production levels.

TWO BANDS DUE TO PLAY DURING FAIR NEXT WEEK

Band music will be scarce at the Pickaway county fair because most of the school organizations have not yet been formed.

With school not scheduled to start until next Monday in most county schools and Circleville schools slated to open September 13, band groups are scarce.

Fair directors say that at least two musical groups will be on hand for the show. Scheduled to participate are the Walnut high school band and a band from Circleville made up of high school boys.

DISCHARGED WORKERS 'SIT DOWN'

LISTENING TO WAR LABOR BOARD and Union officials are discharged workers of the Bendix Company in Philadelphia after they staged a "sit down" protest and refused to leave the office until the Labor Board granted them a hearing. They charged alleged contract violations by the company, claiming that it retained workers with less seniority than those who were dismissed. *(International Soundphoto)*

LARD SURPLUS IN NEXT FEW YEARS IS FEARED

CHICAGO (U.P.)— Production and merchandising present problems in the marketing of pork products, according to E. F. Ferrin, secretary of the Minnesota Swine Producers Association and head of the Animal Husbandry department at the University of Wisconsin.

Lard substitutes outsold lard in the four years preceding the war, he said, although the wartime consumption of lard has been 15 pounds per capita as compared with nine pounds of other shortenings.

Unless the present annual consumption of 15 pounds per capita can be maintained, there will be a great lard surplus, he said.

HOBBY INSTRUCTOR, 83, RETIRES FROM AIRBASE

ALEXANDRIA, La. (U.P.)— Dan Jacobs, 83, retired from Esler Field here recently with the heartfelt thanks of airmen who have spent many hours in his "Hobby Club."

Jacobs has acted as instructor to classes of wood turners and carvers, photographers and portrait painters.

Base officials turned out to congratulate Jacobs and wish him their best when he retired.

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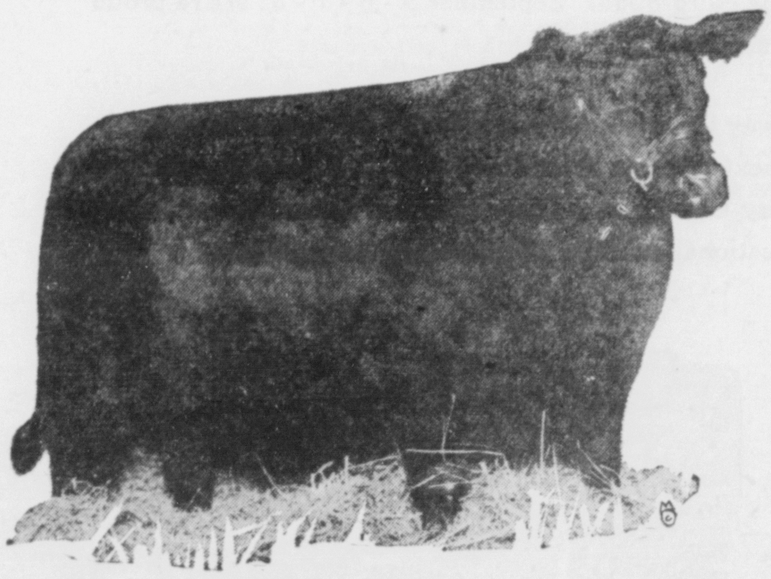

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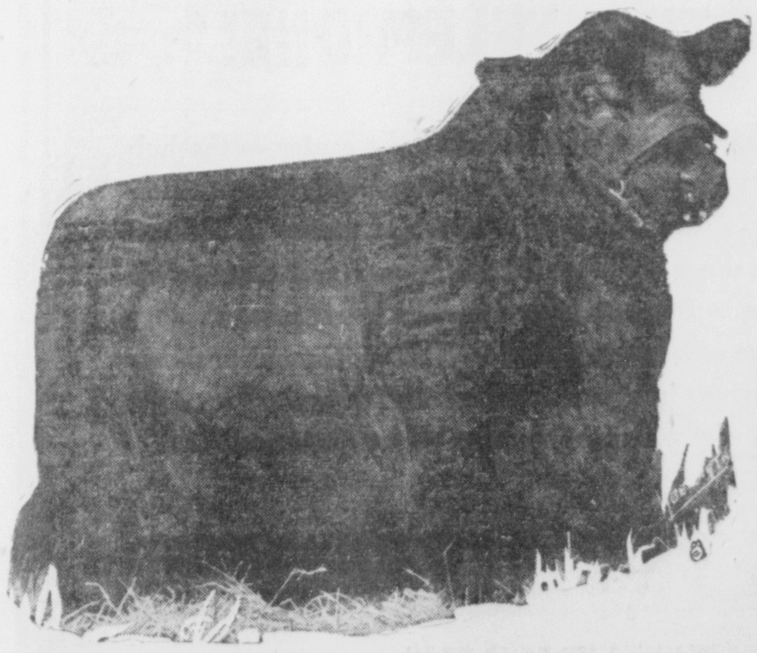

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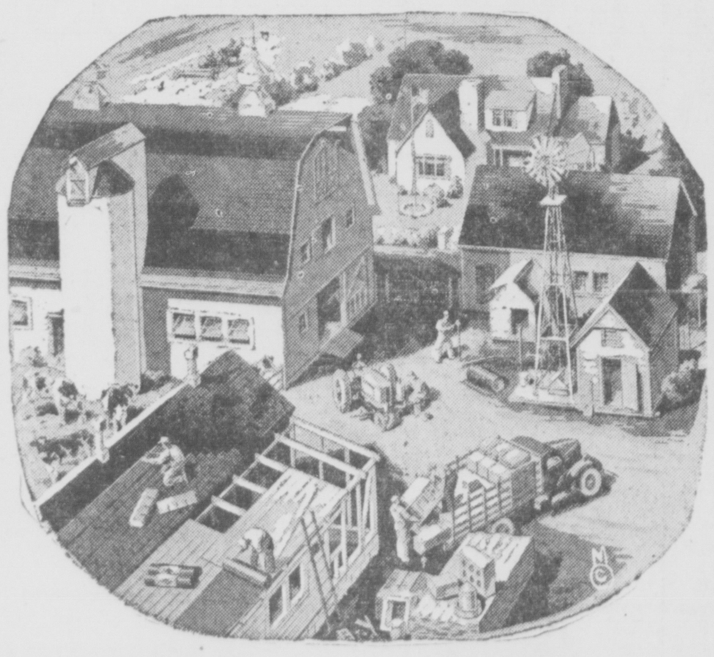

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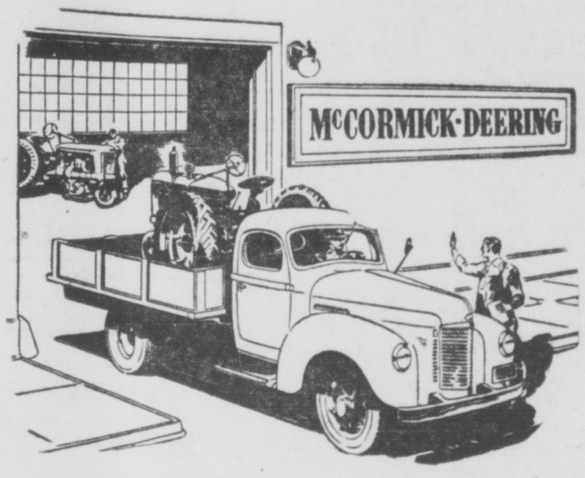

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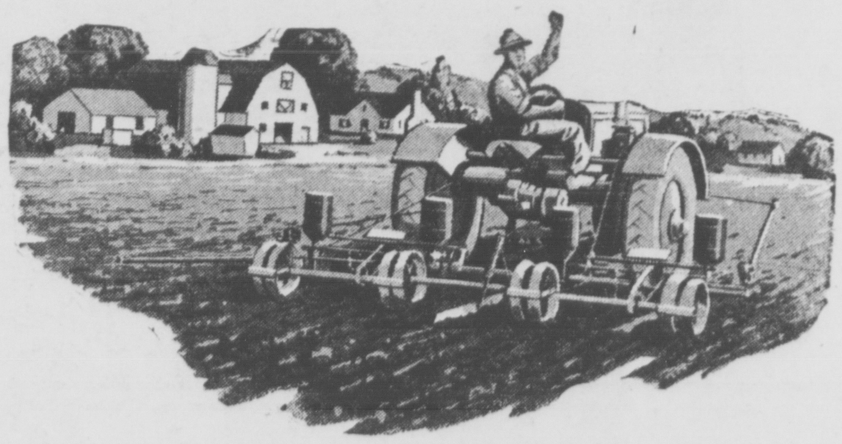

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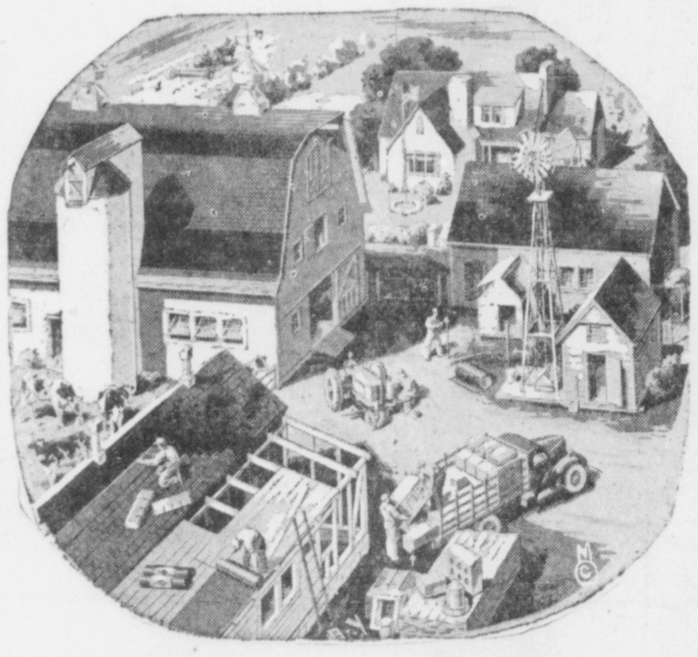

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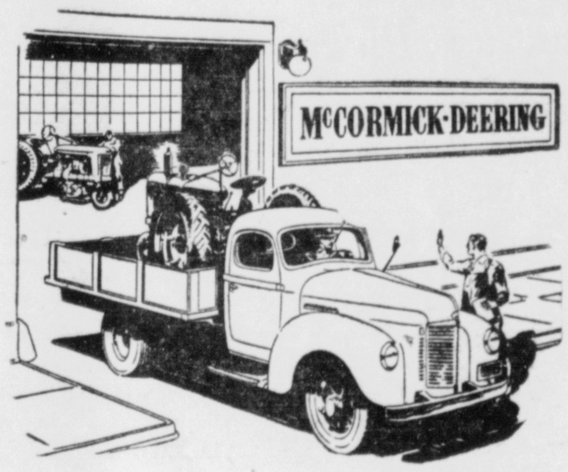

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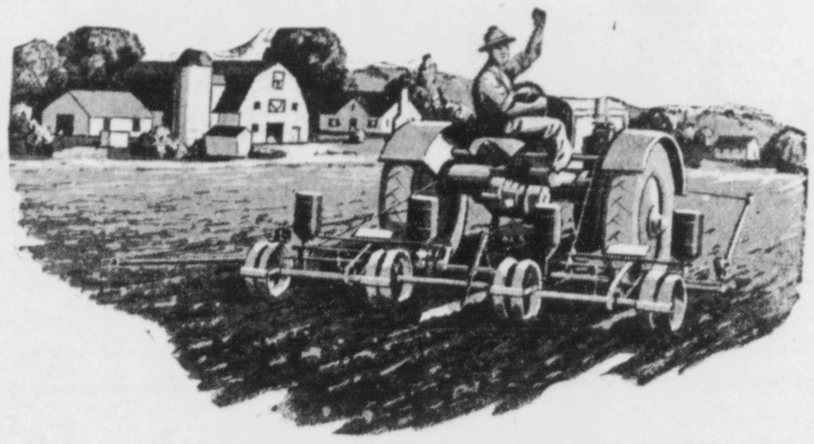

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Myers Pumps — Sales & Service Lowe Bros. — Premium Paints

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Pvt. Paul E. Ott Takes Bride At Fort Sill, Okla.

Post Chapel Scene Of Large Wedding August 19

Pedestal baskets of pastel gladioli and seven branch candelabra, holding white candles, decorated the chapel at Fort Sill, Okla., for the marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Malson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Malson, and Pvt. Paul E. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ott, Circleville.

The marriage was solemnized, August 19 in the presence of a large number of guests by the Rev. Etheridge Norman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white satin, styled with a fitted bodice, forming a deep off shoulder yoke of marquisette edged with a narrow ruffle of Alencon lace. The long sleeves came to a point at the wrists and a row of tiny self-covered buttons extended down the back. The full skirt swept into a graceful train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap of Chantilly lace and pearlized orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of gardenias, satin ribbon streamers and net. She wore a diamond wrist watch, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Marthella West, was the maid-of-honor and her gown was of light blue net, with which she combined long matching gloves. Bridesmaids included Miss Barbara Nell Penwell, Miss Rose Alexander, Miss Fonda Denney and Miss Berniece Stout. They wore pink net gowns with moulded bodices, square necklines and full circular skirts.

Pvt. Robert L. Peltier, Chicago, Ill., served as best man. Ushers were Pvt. George Lantry, Pvt. Dick Armsen, Pvt. Ray Daggett and Pvt. John Kirk.

The wedding was followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Malson, mother of the bride, chose a teal blue eyelet dress with brown accessories. Mrs. Ott, who was present for the ceremony, was dressed in black crepe with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

The bride will be a senior this Fall in Lawton high school. She is a member of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Pvt. Ott was graduated from Washington township high school. He is now attending F. A. S. school at Fort Sill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ott and sons, Carl and Donald, Circleville, attended the ceremony.

* * *

Mrs. Warner Is Named President Of Local W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner, was re-elected president of the Circleville chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at the Fall meeting, Friday afternoon at her home on East Main street.

Mrs. Ralph Long was named recording secretary, and Mrs. Clara Delong, treasurer.

The election was under the direction of Miss Mary Harpster, county president. Mrs. Nettie Brewer had charge of the devotions, which were followed by the business meeting.

Delegates were also named to attend the county convention, September 17 at the United Brethren church. The delegates include, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Clara Delong, Mrs. Charles Naumann, Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Long.

A social hour was enjoyed by the group, after which a salad course was served by the hostess.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Way Are Honored With Farewell Party

On Friday evening the members and friends of the Church of the Nazarene met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Kingston, R. F. D., for a farewell party, honoring the Rev. C. A. Way and Mrs. Way.

The Rev Mr. Way will resume his duties in Jefferson, O., in the near future.

After a short devotional period the remainder of the evening was spent socially. The group presented the honored guests a gift.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lockard, Mrs. C. E. Bradford, Mrs. Grover Boyer and daughters, Lola and Zola Acord, Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mrs. John Dunkle, Mrs. Loring Allen and daughters, Rea Anne and Marjorie, Mrs. Edith Burns, Mrs. Rose Fowler, Mrs. James Davis, Miss Hattie Turner, Mrs. Bertha Hauch and son, David, J. E. Massie, Evelyn, Rosemary, Martha, Harold, George and Junior Lee.

* * *

MEETING POSTPONED

The September meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Emmetts Chapel, will be postponed for one week. The meeting will take place September 12 at the church.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL class of the Pontius United Brethren church, 12 noon at Cross Mound park, near Tarlton, for the annual picnic.

* * *

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY OF THE Trinity Lutheran church, meeting postponed until September 10 at 8 p. m.

* * *

TUESDAY

WESTMINISTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Riggin, Williamsport, Route 1.

* * *

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, TUESday, 8:30 p. m. at the Pickaway township school.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

GROUP D OF THE PRESBYTERian church, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto street.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF THE Phythian Sisters postponed until September 12, at Mrs. Marion's party home.

GROUP E OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. David Harmon, South Court street, Wednesday.

* * *

THURSDAY

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY, 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country club.

* * *

WOMANS MISSIONARY SOCIety of the United Brethren church, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Northridge road, for the "Every Member Present Meeting."

Marriage Read In Lexington, Ky. Is Revealed Here

Mrs. Rose Weir, Bellaire, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Agnes to Daniel Edwin Ruff, Jr. of Ashville.

The wedding took place in the Presbyterian church of Lexington, Ky., at 6:30 p. m., June 31, with the Rev. Robert Miles officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Route 1, Circleville, served as the attendants.

For her marriage the bride wore an ice blue crepe dress. Her corsage was of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Adkins was dressed in a white dressmaker frock and she wore a corsage of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Adkins were hosts at the wedding dinner, in the main dining room of the Lafayette hotel in Lexington.

The new Mrs. Ruff attended the Bellaire schools, Mt. Chandal School for Girls and Elliott College, Wheeling, W. Va. The bridegroom was graduated from Circleville high school and is associated in farming.

* * *

16th Anniversary Marked With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Monroe township, entertained for the pleasure of their daughter, Margaret Louise, who was celebrating her 16th birthday anniversary.

Guests for the occasion included Joan Carpenter, Sue Neff, Norma Jean and Maxine Ankrom, Norma Jean and Geraldine Speakman, Joan Hildenbrand, Mildred and Florence Long, Betty Mason, Mary Alice Huffer, Mildred Furniss, Saralee Fullen, Phyllis Ford and Beverly Haller.

Mary Catherine Dick, Barbara Brinson, Mary Ann Alkire, Bill Neff, Carl Hildenbrand, Bill Ankrom, Eldon Long, Lewis Neff, Kenneth Reid, Robert Dennis, Floyd Mason, Clarence Longberry, Jack Hix, Donald Smith, Arthur Dick, Donald, Darrell and Francis Caudy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long, Mrs. Delores Owens, Mrs. Clark McCafferty, Mrs. Katherine Huffer, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinson and Ray and Gracellen Anderson.

The honored guest received many beautiful and useful gifts.

* * *

DATE OF MEETING CHANGED

The meeting of the Past Chiefs club of the Pythian Sisters, which was to meet Wednesday, will be postponed until September 12. Miss Laura Mantle will be the hostess for this meeting at Mrs. Marion's party home.

* * *

Circle Has Meeting

Miss Bertha Hoffman, Washington township, was hostess to 15 members of the Friendship Circle, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Emma Hoffman assisted in serving the dinner and with the entertainment.

MISS FRIEDMAN IS ENTERTAINED BY MISS SAPP

Miss Pollyanna Friedman was the honored guest Thursday evening at a dessert-bridge given by Miss Betty Sapp, at the home of her sister, Mrs. John P. Moore.

Miss Friedman leaves next week to take up her duties as a teacher in the Kenton schools, Kenton, Ohio.

Guests for the occasion included Miss Regina Thornton, Mrs. James Groce, Mrs. Frank Geib, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Morris B. Shipp, Mrs. Leland Siegwald, Miss Jane Paul, Miss Margaret Boggs and Miss Betty Clifton.

Prizes were awarded Miss Thornton, high, and Mrs. Shipp, second. The honored guest was presented a gift by the hostess.

* * *

"Backward Program" Given By Society

Twenty-four were present for the monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First United Brethren church, Thursday at the community house. A cooperative dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., to the group.

A "backward program" followed, in charge of Mrs. Cora Coffland. Readings, "My Pa and Ma" were given by Mrs. Ralph Long, "Gray Dawn", by Mrs. Maggie Morris, and "The Old Fashioned Meeting", by Mrs. John Kern.

Group singing was followed by the scripture, read by Mrs. Nannie Beery and prayer was given by Mrs. Daisy Woolever.

The business session was opened by the president, Mrs. C. O. Kerns. Mrs. Maggie Morris gave the monthly treasurers report and it was decided to have the next meeting, Thursday, September 27. The session was closed with prayer by Mrs. Russell Jones, and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Lunch was served in charge of the committee, composed of Mrs. Frank Hawk, Mrs. Edith Willis, Mrs. Russel Jones and Mrs. L. E. Stevenson.

* * *

Reunion Held By Whiteside Family

At the annual reunion of the Whiteside family, a chicken dinner was served at Mrs. Marions's party home.

Attending were Joseph M. Whiteside, Glenn W. Whiteside, Mt. Sterling, Mrs. J. W. Whiteside and Maude B. Whiteside, Spring Valley, John W. Whiteside, Dayton, Mrs. Lizzie Whiteside, Bloomingburg, Raymond Whiteside, Chicago, Ill., Frank E. Whiteside, Bloomingburg, and Charles Whiteside, Columbus.

J. C. Whiteside, East Liberty, Frank Allen Parrott, Ostrander and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe, Circleville.

Personals

Charles Dunkle, Hallsville, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delong, Dayton.

* * *

Miss Patty Sowers, Williamsport, is the guest of friends and relatives in Circleville, this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, New Holland, are vacationing at Indian Lake.

* * *

Mrs. Martin Wikle, South Court street, is spending the week end in Washington C. H.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kahler and son, Billy, Charleston, W. Va., have returned to their home after a week's vacation with Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kahler, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weidinger, Mt. Sterling.

* * *

Miss Mabel Ater, New Holland, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford, Xenia.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, New Holland, were among those attending a picnic given by S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Hunter and son, in Washington C. H.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Circleville, had as their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, Stoutsville.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Bell and Robert Bell, Circleville, were among those attending the annual Plymire reunion in Port William recently.

* * *

First Lt. J. Robert Rooney and Miss Margaret Rooney, have returned from a three day visit in Springfield with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, South Court street, are planning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Marion and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gall, Sandusky, over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Tanner, returned Friday evening, after a few days visit with Mrs. George Behrens, Lancaster.

* * *

Sandy and Bob McAllister, North Court street, are spending a weeks vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Weisenbarger, Bellefontaine, O.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Millison and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison, Columbus, E. C. Pontius, Los Angeles, Calif., visited their aunt, Anna L. Pontius, and attended the Crites reunion.

* * *

Miss Regina Thornton and Mrs. Morris B. Shipp have returned from their vacation in New York.

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Zoo Has Blue Frog

PHILADELPHIA — Most frogs, as everyone knows, are green—but at the Philadelphia Zoo visitors can see a blue one. The frog, caught in New Jersey, is blue because nature forgot to include yellow pigment cells which combine with the blue color to produce green. This occurs only once in about 100,000 times.

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The Platte Purchase, which added to the northwest section of Missouri in 1836 was obtained as protection against the Indians.

Joseph's Place in God's Plan

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sept. 2 is Genesis 37; 39-41:43, the Memory Verse being Isaiah 12:2, "I will trust, and will not be afraid.")

JOSEPH WAS his father, Jacob's, favorite son. He was Rachel's older child, the younger being Benjamin, at whose birth Rachel died.

Very unwisely Jacob made his favoritism plain to his other sons, and they were jealous of Joseph and hated him. Joseph, a boy of 17 at this time, was given a fine coat of rich materials and many colors which distinguished him from his brothers and made him still more hated. Joseph did not help matters by reporting his brothers' evil actions to their father, and also by telling his brothers his dreams of how the sheaf of wheat which he had bound stood upright and those of his brothers bowed down before it; and of the sun, moon and 11 stars bowing down to him. They said, "Shall thou indeed reign over us? or shall thou indeed have dominion over us?" and they hated him more.

Even his father did not believe the dream about the sun, moon and stars making obeisance to him, and rebuked him for telling it

Joseph Goes to Find Brothers

The brothers went to Shechem to tend their father's flocks, and Jacob sent Joseph to find them. When they saw him coming they thought now was their chance to get rid of him, and they wanted to kill him; but Reuben, the eldest, persuaded them instead to drop him into a deep pit or well. They stripped him of his fine coat, and as a caravan passed at the moment, they drew him up out of the pit and sold him to these travelers for 20 pieces of silver. The brothers then dipped Joseph's coat into the blood of a kid, and took it to their father, pretending they had found it. Poor Jacob thought his son had been killed by a wild beast, and he mourned and would not be comforted.

Joseph was taken to Egypt and sold to Potiphar, captain of Pharaoh's guard, where he proved so trustworthy that Potiphar made him ruler over his household, trusting with him all he had. However, Potiphar's wife was attracted to Joseph, who was young and handsome, and when he repulsed her she made up a story to tell her husband that so angered him that he threw Joseph into prison.

There Joseph was given charge of the other prisoners by the keeper of the prison. Pharaoh's butler and baker were also thrown into prison because they had angered their master. Each had a dream which troubled him and told it to Joseph, who told the butler that after three days, as indicated by three branches of a vine as seen in the dream, he would be pardoned and again hand Pharaoh his wine. The baker's dream of three white baskets which he carried on his head with the top one full of baked goods which birds came and ate, was interpreted as meaning that in three days the poor baker would be hanged. In both cases the prophecies came true. Joseph asked the butler to remember him when he should be pardoned, but the man forgot him when he was again in favor, and Joseph stayed two years in prison.

Pharaoh Has Strange Dream

Pharaoh also had a strange dream. He saw seven fat kine come out of the river, and seven thin ones follow them, and the seven lean ones devoured the fat ones. He awoke, then dreamed again that he saw seven ears of corn on one stalk and all fat and full; then behold, seven thin ears blasted by the wind, and the seven thin ones devoured the full ones. No one could interpret these dreams, and at that moment the butler remembered the prisoner who had told him the meaning of his dream, and told Pharaoh about him.

Joseph was sent for and told Pharaoh the two dreams were one, and meant that there would be seven years in Egypt when the crops would be plentiful and good, followed by seven years of famine. God had tried to show Pharaoh, said Joseph, what he meant to do. He advised Pharaoh to seek a wise man to gather a part of the good years' harvests and put them aside for the famine to follow.

Pharaoh was well pleased, and appointed Joseph to be the man to carry out the plan, realizing what an able young man he was. Pharaoh therefore gave Joseph the ring he took off his own finger, dressed him in fine clothes, put a gold chain about his neck, and "made him to ride in the second chariot which he had; and they (the people) cried before him, Bow the knee: and he made him ruler over all the land of Egypt." "Only in the throne will I be greater than thou," he told Joseph.

Joseph is one of the finest characters in the Old Testament. He lived uprightly, no matter what the temptations, and relied on God's help. Our Memory Verse was his life's motto: "I will trust, and will not be afraid."

UPON THIS ROCK TO BE SERMON THEME SUNDAY

"Upon This Rock I Will Build My Church" will be the topic of the morning sermon at Calvary Evangelical church Sunday.

The pastor, the Rev. B. F. Borcoman, will use among other verses, this text: "So built we the wall; and all the wall was joined together into the half thereof: for the people had a mind to work.

Calvary choir will sing a special arrangement of "Savior, Like a Shepherd".

Sunday night the Rev. Mr. Borcoman will be the speaker at the union services in Ted Lewis park. His subject is: "My Creed—The Great Paradox".

Mrs. Ruth Geoller, soloist of Calvary church, will sing.

Calvary church will worship with the other churches of the community at Ted Lewis park for the duration of the union services now in progress.

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SPECIAL SERVICES SET FOR SATURDAY, SUNDAY

There will be preaching services and special singing at the Free Holiness Mission Saturday and Sunday nights. Services will begin at 8 p. m. each evening.

The Rev. Pearl Hutchinson is the pastor of the church.

REV. J. E. HUSTON IS TRANSFERRED TO CROOKSVILLE

The Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the Circleville United Brethren church for the past three years, assumes his duties as pastor of the Crooksville U. B. church Sunday.

The Crooksville church, he said had a larger membership than the Circleville church.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, formerly pastor of the Enterprise U. B. church, will take over duties with the Circleville church Sunday.

Mr. Huston will move his family to Crooksville as soon as arrangements can be made.

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COLUMBUS CHOIR TO SING AT ST. PAUL CHURCH

St. Paul A. M. E. church choir of Columbus, consisting of more than 50 members will be guest singers at the St. Paul A. M. E. church of Circleville Sunday at 4 p. m.

This event celebrates the redecorating of the church. The service is open to the public.

o

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Attend Your Church Sunday

Roller Skating

Tuesday, Friday, Sunday Evenings—8 to 11 p. m.

Sunday Afternoons During August from 2 to 5 p. m.

GOLD CLIFF PARK

Attend Your Church Sunday

The Winorr Canning Co.

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REV. BORCOMAN TO SPEAK AT UNION SERVICE

Second in a series of union services, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Pickaway county Ministerial association, will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the shelter house at Ted Lewis park.

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, will be the speaker at the service. His topic will be "My Creed—the Great Paradox".

Music for the services will be furnished by the union choir made up of singers from several churches of the community. The choir is directed by Carl Leist.

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'THE BEST LABOR UNION' SERMON TOPIC SUNDAY

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning will preach on the subject, "The Best Labor Union," using as his text, I Corinthians 3:9—"For we are labourers together with God."

At the organ console Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Faulkes, "Old Irish Melody" by Clokey, and "Recessional" by Johnston.

Members of the Presbyterian church will participate in the second of the Union Services to be held at Ted Lewis Park Sunday evening.

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NO PREACHING SERVICE SUNDAY FOR METHODISTS

There will be no preaching service at the First Methodist church Sunday because of the absence of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen.

Sunday school will be held as usual. Sunday evening members of the congregation will join in the community service to be held at 8 p. m. in Ted Lewis park.

The Rev. Mr. Swearingen is scheduled to return for services on September 9.

Church Briefs

Subject of the sermon at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning will be "The Prodigal That Remained At Home".

Church school at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship at 10:30 a. m. will resume Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church.

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church meeting regularly scheduled for Monday evening has been postponed one week because of Labor Day.

There will be no services at St. Philip's Episcopal church Sunday. Regular scheduled will be resumed September 9, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of the church announced.

Luther League meeting will be held at the parish house Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman has returned from the annual conference of the Evangelical church held at Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Borcoman has been reassigned to the pastorate of Calvary Evangelical church, Circleville, and the Bethlehem Evangelical church, Yellowbud.

Lutheran brotherhood meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house. General theme for the meeting is "When Our Boys Come Marching Home".

The public is invited to the St. Paul A. M. E. church Sunday at 4 p. m. when the choir from the St. Paul A. M. E. church of Columbus will be guest singers.

Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List members of the Luther League and Ladies society of Christ Lutheran church will hold a joint covered dish meeting.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your Cream and Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.

W. Main St. Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK "Where Service Predominates"

CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 9 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Miss Lottie Walters, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; children's service, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

First Methodist Church
Clarence Swearingen, pastor

9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Miss Eloise Hilyard, superintendent of children's department; Mrs. Lonald Henry, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

First United Brethren Church
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor

Sunday masses, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
St. Paul A. M. E.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman,

Sunday School and divine services at 2:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. C. A. Way, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Add Church Notices

Free Holiness Mission
Rev. Pearl Hutchinson, pastor

Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching service at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30. Ted Steele is in charge of the senior department of the church school and Mrs. George McDowell the beginner and primary departments. There are classes for everyone of every age.

Free Holiness Mission

Sunday school 2 p. m.. preaching service at 8 p. m., the Rev. J. Hines of Chillicothe in charge; special music.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Richard Peters, superintendent; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m., John Weaver, class leader; Young People's meeting, Friday at 8 p. m., Walter Rolf, president. Parsonage, 802 South Washington street. Phone 964.

Church of the Brethren
Pickaway and Logan
Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle Cupp, superintendent; unified worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening prayer service, 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Young People's Department meeting, Friday at 8 p. m. Everybody is welcome to worship and serve at the Church of the Brethren.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

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Open

Monday Through Friday 8:00 to 8:00

Saturday — 8:00 to 10:30
Sunday — 8:00 to Noon

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Barnhill Cleaners

117 South Court Phone 710

Attend Your Church Sunday

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Phone 31

H. B. Denman, Mgr.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Pvt. Paul E. Ott Takes Bride At Fort Sill, Okla.

Post Chapel Scene Of Large Wedding August 19

Pedestal baskets of pastel gladioli and seven branch candelabra, holding white candles, decorated the chapel at Fort Sill, Okla., for the marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Malson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Malson, and Pvt. Paul E. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ott, Circleville.

The marriage was solemnized, August 19 in the presence of a large number of guests by the Rev. Etheridge Norman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white satin, styled with a fitted bodice, forming a deep off shoulder yoke of marquisette edged with a narrow ruffle of Alencon lace. The long sleeves came to a point at the wrists and a row of tiny self-covered buttons extended down the back. The full skirt swept into a graceful train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap of Chantilly lace and pearilized orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of gardenias, satin ribbon streamers and net. She wore a diamond wrist watch, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Marthella West, was the maid-of-honor and her gown was of light blue net, with which she combined long matching gloves. Bridesmaids included Miss Barbara Nell Penwell, Miss Rose Alexander, Miss Fonda Denney and Miss Berniece Stout. They wore pink net gowns with moulded bodices, square necklines and full circular skirts.

Pvt. Robert L. Peltier, Chicago, Ill., served as best man. Ushers were Pvt. George Lantry, Pvt. Dick Armsen, Pvt. Ray Daggett and Pvt. John Kirk.

The wedding was followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Malson, mother of the bride, chose a teal blue eyelet dress with brown accessories. Mrs. Ott, who was present for the ceremony, was dressed in black crepe with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

The bride will be a senior this Fall in Lawton high school. She is a member of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Pvt. Ott was graduated from Washington township high school. He is now attending F. A. S. school at Fort Sill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ott and sons, Carl and Donald, Circleville, attended the ceremony.

* * *

Mrs. Warner Is Named President Of Local W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner, was re-elected president of the Circleville chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at the Fall meeting, Friday afternoon at her home on East Main street.

Mrs. Ralph Long was named recording secretary, and Mrs. Clara Delong, treasurer.

The election was under the direction of Miss Mary Harpster, county president. Mrs. Nettie Brewer had charge of the devotions, which were followed by the business meeting.

Delegates were also named to attend the county convention, September 17 at the United Brethren church. The delegates include, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Clara Delong, Mrs. Charles Naumann, Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Long.

A social hour was enjoyed by the group, after which a salad course was served by the hostess.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Way Are Honored With Farewell Party

On Friday evening the members and friends of the Church of the Nazarene met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Kingston, R. F. D., for a farewell party, honoring the Rev. C. A. Way and Mrs. Way.

The Rev Mr. Way will resume his duties in Jefferson, O., in the near future.

After a short devotional period the remainder of the evening was spent socially. The group presented the honored guests a gift.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lockard, Mrs. C. E. Bradford, Mrs. Grover Boyer and daughters, Lola and Zola Acord, Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mrs. John Dunkle, Mrs. Loring Allen and daughters, Rea Anne and Marjorie, Mrs. Edith Burns, Mrs. Rose Fowler, Mrs. James Davis, Miss Hattie Turner, Mrs. Bertha Hauch and son, David, J. E. Massie, Evelyn, Rosemary, Martha, Harold, George and Junior Lee.

* * *

MEETING POSTPONED

The September meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Emmetts Chapel, will be postponed for one week. The meeting will take place September 12 at the church.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL class of the Pontius United Brethren church, 12 noon at Cross Mound park, near Tarlton, for the annual picnic.

* * *

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY OF THE Trinity Lutheran church, meeting postponed until September 10 at 8 p. m.

* * *

TUESDAY

WESTMINISTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Riggin, Williamsport, Route 1.

* * *

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, TUESday, 8:30 p. m. at the Pickaway township school.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

GROUP D OF THE PRESBYTERian church, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto street.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF THE Phythian Sisters postponed until September 12, at Mrs. Marion's party home.

GROUP E OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. David Harmon, South Court street, Wednesday.

* * *

THURSDAY

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY, 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country club.

* * *

WOMANS MISSIONARY SOCIety of the United Brethren church, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Northridge road, for the "Every Member Present Meeting."

Marriage Read In Lexington, Ky. Is Revealed Here

Mrs. Rose Weir, Bellaire, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Agnes to Daniel Edwin Ruff, Jr. of Ashville.

The wedding took place in the Presbyterian church of Lexington, Ky., at 6:30 p. m., June 31, with the Rev. Robert Miles officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Route 1, Circleville, served as the attendants.

For her marriage the bride wore an ice blue crepe dress. Her corsage was of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Adkins was dressed in a white dressmaker frock and she wore a corsage of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Adkins were hosts at the wedding dinner, in the main dining room of the Lafayette hotel in Lexington.

The new Mrs. Ruff attended the Bellaire schools, Mt. Chandal School for Girls and Elliott College, Wheeling, W. Va. The bridegroom was graduated from Circleville high school and is associated in farming.

* * *

16th Anniversary Marked With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Monroe township, entertained for the pleasure of their daughter, Margaret Louise, who was celebrating her 16th birthday anniversary.

Guests for the occasion included Joan Carpenter, Sue Neff, Norma Jean and Maxine Ankrom, Norma Jean and Geraldine Speakman, Joan Hildenbrand, Mildred and Florence Long, Betty Mason, Mary Alice Huffer, Mildred Furniss, Saralee Fullen, Phyllis Ford and Beverly Haller.

Mary Catherine Dick, Barbara Brinson, Mary Ann Alkire, Bill Neff, Carl Hildenbrand, Bill Ankrom, Eldon Long, Lewis Neff, Kenneth Reid, Robert Dennis, Floyd Mason, Clarence Longberry, Jack Hix, Donald Smith, Arthur Dick, Donald, Darrell and Francis Caudy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long, Mrs. Delores Owens, Mrs. Clark McCafferty, Mrs. Katherine Huffer, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinson and Ray and Gracellen Anderson.

The honored guest received many beautiful and useful gifts.

* * *

DATE OF MEETING CHANGED

The meeting of the Past Chiefs club of the Pythian Sisters, which was to meet Wednesday, will be postponed until September 12. Miss Laura Mantle will be the hostess for this meeting at Mrs. Marion's party home.

* * *

Circle Has Meeting

Miss Bertha Hoffman, Washington township, was hostess to 15 members of the Friendship Circle, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Emma Hoffman assisted in serving the dinner and with the entertainment.

MISS FRIEDMAN IS ENTERTAINED BY MISS SAPP

Miss Pollyanna Friedman was the honored guest Thursday evening at a dessert-bridge given by Miss Betty Sapp, at the home of her sister, Mrs. John P. Moore.

Miss Friedman leaves next week to take up her duties as a teacher in the Kenton schools, Kenton, Ohio.

Guests for the occasion included Miss Regina Thornton, Mrs. James Groce, Mrs. Frank Geib, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Morris B. Shipp, Mrs. Leland Siegwald, Miss Jane Paul, Miss Margaret Boggs and Miss Betty Clifton.

Prizes were awarded Miss Thornton, high, and Mrs. Shipp, second. The honored guest was presented a gift by the hostess.

* * *

"Backward Program" Given By Society

Twenty-four were present for the monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First United Brethren church, Thursday at the community house. A cooperative dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., to the group.

A "backward program" followed, in charge of Mrs. Cora Coffland. Readings, "My Pa and Ma" were given by Mrs. Ralph Long, "Gray Dawn", by Mrs. Maggie Morris, and "The Old Fashioned Meeting", by Mrs. John Kern.

Group singing was followed by the scripture, read by Mrs. Nannie Beery and prayer was given by Mrs. Daisy Woolever.

The business session was opened by the president, Mrs. C. O. Kerns. Mrs. Maggie Morris gave the monthly treasurers report and it was decided to have the next meeting, Thursday, September 27. The session was closed with prayer by Mrs. Russell Jones, and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Lunch was served in charge of the committee, composed of Mrs. Frank Hawk, Mrs. Edith Willis, Mrs. Russel Jones and Mrs. L. E. Stevenson.

* * *

Reunion Held By Whiteside Family

At the annual reunion of the Whiteside family, a chicken dinner was served at Mrs. Marions's party home.

Attending were Joseph M. Whiteside, Glenn W. Whiteside, Mt. Sterling, Mrs. J. W. Whiteside and Maude B. Whiteside, Spring Valley, John W. Whiteside, Dayton, Mrs. Lizzie Whiteside, Bloomingburg, Raymond Whiteside, Chicago, Ill., Frank E. Whiteside, Bloomingburg, and Charles Whiteside, Columbus.

J. C. Whiteside, East Liberty, Frank Allen Parrott, Ostrander and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe, Circleville.

Personals

Charles Dunkle, Hallsville, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delong, Dayton.

* * *

Miss Patty Sowers, Williamsport, is the guest of friends and relatives in Circleville, this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, New Holland, are vacationing at Indian Lake.

* * *

Mrs. Martin Wikle, South Court street, is spending the week end in Washington C. H.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kahler and son, Billy, Charleston, W. Va., have returned to their home after a week's vacation with Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kahler, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weidinger, Mt. Sterling.

* * *

Miss Mabel Ater, New Holland, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford, Xenia.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, New Holland, were among those attending a picnic given by S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Hunter and son, in Washington C. H.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Circleville, had as their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, Stoutsville.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Bell and Robert Bell, Circleville, were among those attending the annual Plymire reunion in Port William recently.

* * *

First Lt. J. Robert Rooney and Miss Margaret Rooney, have returned from a three day visit in Springfield with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, South Court street, are planning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Marion and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gall, Sandusky, over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Tanner, returned Friday evening, after a few days visit with Mrs. George Behrens, Lancaster.

* * *

Sandy and Bob McAllister, North Court street, are spending a weeks vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Weisenbarger, Bellefontaine, O.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Millison and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison, Columbus, E. C. Pontius, Los Angeles, Calif., visited their aunt, Anna L. Pontius, and attended the Crites reunion.

* * *

Miss Regina Thornton and Mrs. Morris B. Shipp have returned from their vacation in New York.

Zoo Has Blue Frog

PHILADELPHIA — Most frogs, as everyone knows, are green—but at the Philadelphia Zoo visitors can see a blue one. The frog, caught in New Jersey, is blue because nature forgot to include yellow pigment cells which combine with the blue color to produce green. This occurs only once in about 100,000 times.

The Platte Purchase, which added to the northwest section of Missouri in 1836 was obtained as protection against the Indians.

Joseph's Place in God's Plan

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sept. 2 is Genesis 37; 39-41:43, the Memory Verse being Isaiah 12:2, "I will trust, and will not be afraid.")

JOSEPH WAS his father, Jacob's, favorite son. He was Rachel's older child, the younger being Benjamin, at whose birth Rachel died.

Very unwisely Jacob made his favoritism plain to his other sons, and they were jealous of Joseph and hated him. Joseph, a boy of 17 at this time, was given a fine coat of rich materials and many colors which distinguished him from his brothers and made him still more hated. Joseph did not help matters by reporting his brothers' evil actions to their father, and also by telling his brothers his dreams of how the sheaf of wheat which he had bound stood upright and those of his brothers bowed down before it; and of the sun, moon and 11 stars bowing down to him. They said, "Shall thou indeed reign over us? or shall thou indeed have dominion over us?" and they hated him more.

Even his father did not believe the dream about the sun, moon and stars making obeisance to him, and rebuked him for telling it

Joseph Goes to Find Brothers

The brothers went to Shechem to tend their father's flocks, and Jacob sent Joseph to find them. When they saw him coming they thought now was their chance to get rid of him, and they wanted to kill him; but Reuben, the eldest, persuaded them instead to drop him into a deep pit or well. They stripped him of his fine coat, and as a caravan passed at the moment, they drew him up out of the pit and sold him to these travelers for 20 pieces of silver. The brothers then dipped Joseph's coat into the blood of a kid, and took it to their father, pretending they had found it. Poor Jacob thought his son had been killed by a wild beast, and he mourned and would not be comforted.

Joseph was taken to Egypt and sold to Potiphar, captain of Pharaoh's guard, where he proved so trustworthy that Potiphar made him ruler over his household, trusting with him all he had. However, Potiphar's wife was attracted to Joseph, who was young and handsome, and when he repulsed her she made up a story to tell her husband that so angered him that he threw Joseph into prison.

There Joseph was given charge of the other prisoners by the keeper of the prison. Pharaoh's butler and baker were also thrown into prison because they had angered their master. Each had a dream which troubled him and told it to Joseph, who told the butler that after three days, as indicated by three branches of a vine as seen in the dream, he would be pardoned and again hand Pharaoh his wine. The baker's dream of three white baskets which he carried on his head with the top one full of baked goods which birds came and ate, was interpreted as meaning that in three days the poor baker would be hanged. In both cases the prophecies came true. Joseph asked the butler to remember him when he should be pardoned, but the man forgot him when he was again in favor, and Joseph stayed two years in prison.

Pharaoh Has Strange Dream

Pharaoh also had a strange dream. He saw seven fat kine come out of the river, and seven thin ones follow them, and the seven lean ones devoured the fat ones. He awoke, then dreamed again that he saw seven ears of corn on one stalk and all fat and full; then behold, seven thin ears blasted by the wind, and the seven thin ones devoured the full ones. No one could interpret these dreams, and at that moment the butler remembered the prisoner who had told him the meaning of his dream, and told Pharaoh about him.

Joseph was sent for and told Pharaoh the two dreams were one, and meant that there would be seven years in Egypt when the crops would be plentiful and good, followed by seven years of famine. God had tried to show Pharaoh, said Joseph, what he meant to do. He advised Pharaoh to seek a wise man to gather a part of the good years' harvests and put them aside for the famine to follow.

Pharaoh was well pleased, and appointed Joseph to be the man to carry out the plan, realizing what an able young man he was. Pharaoh therefore gave Joseph the ring he took off his own finger, dressed him in fine clothes, put a gold chain about his neck, and "made him to ride in the second chariot which he had; and they (the people) cried before him, Bow the knee: and he made him ruler over all the land of Egypt." "Only in the throne will I be greater than thou," he told Joseph.

Joseph is one of the finest characters in the Old Testament. He lived uprightly, no matter what the temptations, and relied on God's help. Our Memory Verse was his life's motto: "I will trust, and will not be afraid."

UPON THIS ROCK TO BE SERMON THEME SUNDAY

"Upon This Rock I Will Build My Church" will be the topic of the morning sermon at Calvary Evangelical church Sunday.

The pastor, the Rev. B. F. Borcoman, will use among other verses, this text: "So built we the wall; and all the wall was joined together into the half thereof: for the people had a mind to work.

Calvary choir will sing a special arrangement of "Savior, Like a Shepherd".

Sunday night the Rev. Mr. Borcoman will be the speaker at the union services in Ted Lewis park. His subject is: "My Creed—The Great Paradox".

Mrs. Ruth Geoller, soloist of Calvary church, will sing.

Calvary church will worship with the other churches of the community at Ted Lewis park for the duration of the union services now in progress.

SPECIAL SERVICES SET FOR SATURDAY, SUNDAY

There will be preaching services and special singing at the Free Holiness Mission Saturday and Sunday nights. Services will begin at 8 p. m. each evening.

The Rev. Pearl Hutchinson is the pastor of the church.

REV. J. E. HUSTON IS TRANSFERRED TO CROOKSVILLE

The Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the Circleville United Brethren church for the past three years, assumes his duties as pastor of the Crooksville U. B. church Sunday.

The Crooksville church, he said had a larger membership than the Circleville church.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, formerly pastor of the Enterprise U. B. church, will take over duties with the Circleville church Sunday.

Mr. Huston will move his family to Crooksville as soon as arrangements can be made.

COLUMBUS CHOIR TO SING AT ST. PAUL CHURCH

St. Paul A. M. E. church choir of Columbus, consisting of more than 50 members will be guest singers at the St. Paul A. M. E. church of Circleville Sunday at 4 p. m.

This event celebrates the redecorating of the church. The service is open to the public.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Attend Your Church Sunday

Roller Skating

Tuesday, Friday, Sunday Evenings—8 to 11 p. m.

Sunday Afternoons During August from 2 to 5 p. m.

GOLD CLIFF PARK

Attend Your Church Sunday

The Winorr Canning Co.

Packers of Good Things to Eat Since 1902

Look for the "GOLD BAND" on Every Can

REV. BORCOMAN TO SPEAK AT UNION SERVICE

Second in a series of union services, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Pickaway county Ministerial association, will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the shelter house at Ted Lewis park.

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, will be the speaker at the service. His topic will be "My Creed—the Great Paradox".

Music for the services will be furnished by the union choir made up of singers from several churches of the community. The choir is directed by Carl Leist.

'THE BEST LABOR UNION' SERMON TOPIC SUNDAY

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning will preach on the subject, "The Best Labor Union," using as his text, I Corinthians 3:9—"For we are labourers together with God."

At the organ console Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Faulkes, "Old Irish Melody" by Clokey, and "Recessional" by Johnston.

Members of the Presbyterian church will participate in the second of the Union Services to be held at Ted Lewis Park Sunday evening.

NO PREACHING SERVICE SUNDAY FOR METHODISTS

There will be no preaching service at the First Methodist church Sunday because of the absence of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen.

Sunday school will be held as usual. Sunday evening members of the congregation will join in the community service to be held at 8 p. m. in Ted Lewis park.

The Rev. Mr. Swearingen is scheduled to return for services on September 9.

Church Briefs

Subject of the sermon at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning will be "The Prodigal That Remained At Home".

Church school at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship at 10:30 a. m. will resume Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church.

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church meeting regularly scheduled for Monday evening has been postponed one week because of Labor Day.

There will be no services at St. Philip's Episcopal church Sunday. Regular scheduled will be resumed September 9, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of the church announced.

Luther League meeting will be held at the parish house Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman has returned from the annual conference of the Evangelical church held at Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Borcoman has been reassigned to the pastorate of Calvary Evangelical church, Circleville, and the Bethlehem Evangelical church, Yellowbud.

Lutheran brotherhood meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house. General theme for the meeting is "When Our Boys Come Marching Home".

The public is invited to the St. Paul A. M. E. church Sunday at 4 p. m. when the choir from the St. Paul A. M. E. church of Columbus will be guest singers.

Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List members of the Luther League and Ladies society of Christ Lutheran church will hold a joint covered dish meeting.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your Cream and Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.

W. Main St. Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 9 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Miss Lottie Walters, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; children's service, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

First Methodist Church
Clarence Swearingen, pastor

9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Miss Eloise Hilyard, superintendent of children's department; Mrs. Lonald Henry, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

First United Brethren Church
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor

Sunday masses, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
St. Paul A. M. E.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman,

Sunday School and divine services at 2:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. C. A. Way, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Add Church Notices

Free Holiness Mission
Rev. Pearl Hutchinson, pastor

Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching service at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30. Ted Steele is in charge of the senior department of the church school and Mrs. George McDowell the beginner and primary departments. There are classes for everyone of every age.

Free Holiness Mission

Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching service at 8 p. m., the Rev. J. Hines of Chillicothe in charge; special music.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Richard Peters, superintendent; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m., John Weaver, class leader; Young People's meeting, Friday at 8 p. m., Walter Rolf, president. Parsonage, 802 South Washington street. Phone 964.

Church of the Brethren
Pickaway and Logan
Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle Cupp, superintendent; unified worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening prayer service, 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Young People's Department meeting, Friday at 8 p. m. Everybody is welcome to worship and serve at the Church of the Brethren.

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Monday Through Friday 8:00 to 8:00

Saturday — 8:00 to 10:30

Sunday — 8:00 to Noon

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"Make it do"—and we go one better for we clean your clothes so they not only "do" but look good as new too!!

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Attend Your Church Sunday

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NEW BUILDINGS TO HOUSE FAIR EXHIBITS SOON

Fair Directors Planning Adequate Housing For Exhibits

"The gradual growth and expansion in entries at the Junior Fair during the past few years, made it necessary to provide a more suitable place to hold the exhibits than in recent years," an excerpt from the premium list of the Pickaway County Junior Fair says.

In the foreword, prepared by the members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, the reason for purchasing the fair grounds was further exemplified by these words: "The fair is an outgrowth of the interest and activities of the young people of the county."

The original fairground site, formerly part of the Zwicker estate, was used by Pickaway Countians annually, until 1893, for a fairground. The last county fair was held in that year.

The 61 acre tract of land was purchased by the Agricultural Society last fall, and extensive changes and improvements are being made on the buildings and grounds.

"Although a complete set of buildings and equipment will not be ready for use this year, plans are being completed for a show under tents," the for word states. "Adequate lights, water and space will be provided for exhibitors and fair-goers."

"While the fair will be conducted largely for the young people of the county this year," directors said, " it is hoped that future fairs will have large entry lists from adults in Pickaway county."

The members of the agriculture society extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend this year's fair. The commissioners also welcome suggestions for improvements, and announce that admission to the fair this year will be free.

The Agricultural Society hopes, in the next few years to make the fairgrounds a noted place. Possibly widely-known races may be held there, and horse shows may be a feature attraction.

With the erection of large modern buildings, quality of the annual shows will also be increased, and larger crowds will be attracted. The newly purchased fairgrounds will benefit Pickaway countians far more than they realized when they paid that additional one mill tax.

The American Magazine reports that a machine has been patented that will make tinted cigarets for ladies so that wrappers will match their evening gowns in the postwar period.

Purposes Of Pickaway Agricultural Society Listed In Constitution

Constitution of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society outlines the aims and purposes of the organization.

The purpose of the organization is to "promote the social and economic interests of Pickaway county residents through the conducting of fair exhibits, demonstrations and other activities of an educational nature".

The constitution goes on to state: "The Society shall promote interest in and the development of youth activities, throughout the county, through cooperation with the Pickaway county extension service, vocational agriculture and home economic departments, juvenile Grange, Boy and Girl Scout groups, the public schools and other organizations interested in the social, economic and spiritual growth of the young people.

"And, further, the Society shall promote the interests and welfare of farm organizations, civic groups and other agencies of Pickaway county."

"Membership— Membership in the society shall be open to any resident of Pickaway county. The annual membership fee shall be an amount fixed by the directors at their annual yearly meeting. A printed certificate of membership shall be issued by the secretary of the Society upon the payment of the annual fee.

Directors— Directors shall be elected by the membership of the Society at an Annual Election, conducted by the Directors, on the first Saturday in December, the place and hour to be determined by the Directors. Each member of the Society shall be notified five (5) days in advance, of said time and place.

Officers— Officers of the Society shall be: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and eleven (11) directors.

The term of office for directors dent, vice president, secretary and treasurer, shall be for one year.

The ter mof office for directors shall be for three years. Any vacancy occuring on the board of directors, due to death, resignation or refusal to serve, shall be filled at the annual election.

Records— A list of the members of the Society shall be kept in the office of the secretary, and shall be open to public inspection, at all times.

The secretary shall send the name and address of each board member, to the secretary of the state board of agriculture, within ten days after the election.

The secretary shall send to the state director of agriculture all records of exhibits, premiums paid out, and other such data as may be required by the director of agriculture.

Annual exhibit— The Pickaway County Agriculture Society shall conduct an annual exhibit on the fair grounds of the Society, the time of said exhibit to be determined by the board of directors, in consultation with the membership.

A premium list shall be published by the directors, at least 15 days before the opening of the fair. Said premium list to give a list of classifications for all animals, grain, fruit, vegetables, flowers, home economics, and other articles upon which there may be premiums paid.

All classes shall be judged by a competent judge, said judge to be approved by the board of directors.

Quorum— Any eight members of the board of directors shall constitute a quorum, to transact business, provided however, that all board members have been given due notice of the impending meeting.

The affairs of the Society shall be conducted pursuant to "the under the rules and regulations of laws of the state of Ohio, and the state board of agriculture."

RESEARCH CONTRACTS MADE

COLUMBUS.—New contracts for governmental and industrial research involving a total of $256,580 have been made with Ohio State University' Research Foundation in the past month. One of the contracts on which the research staff has been working the past two years was on phases of the government's atomic bomb development.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Harley Goodman was taken to the Grant hospital in Columbus, on Tuesday to become a surgical patient.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody and sons, David and George, left on Thursday after spending the week visiting with relatives in Chillicothe, Lancaster and Kingston.

Kingston

S 2/c Carl Fouch after completing his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., is spending nine days with his parents. His brother, Doyle Fouch is stationed in the Philippines.

Kingston

Frank Haynes was taken to the Grant hospital in Columbus on Tuesday for observation.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leist and Tom, of Dayton, visited relatives and friends in Kingston Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children, of Williamsport, Mrs. Abbie Burlile, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Orville Burlile and son, Jerry.

Kingston

Mrs. Abbie Burlile, of Chillicothe, is spending the week with her daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. Orville Burlile and son, Jerry.

Kingston

A son was born on Tuesday at the Chillicothe hospital to Mr. and Mrs. (Lucille Minor) Russell Liston.

Kingston

John Ortman visited from Sunday until Wednesday with his cousin, Jack Ortman, near Chillicothe.

Kingston

S 2/c Robert Turner, Dot Franks, of Marysville, Misses Patty Wolfe and Margaret Cobb and S 2/c Carl E. Fouch were entertained at supper Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fouch.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Famulever were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leist and son, Tom, in Dayton, O.

Kingston

Nye Immel and family, of Cincinnati, were the week end guests of Mrs. Immel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rice left on Friday to visit a week with relatives at Ripley, Ohio.

Kingston

Pvt. and Mrs. Troy Bishir and daughter, Carol Ann, were Monday overnight guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sims. Pvt. Bishir recently returned from Europe.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sims and daughter, of Columbus, spent the week end at home.

Kingston

Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Strausbaugh, of Ft. Riley, Kansas, visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strausbaugh.

Kingston

Miss Ethel Babb, of Columbus, was the guest this week of her niece, Mrs. Paul Priest and family.

Kingston

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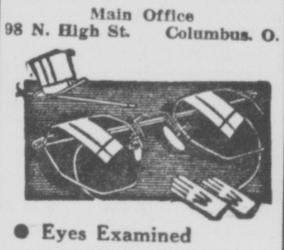
- Eyes Examined
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Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
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Have Meant So Much in Gaining Total Victory.

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161 Edison Ave. Phone 74 Circleville

NEW BUILDINGS TO HOUSE FAIR EXHIBITS SOON

Fair Directors Planning Adequate Housing For Exhibits

"The gradual growth and expansion in entries at the Junior Fair during the past few years, made it necessary to provide a more suitable place to hold the exhibits than in recent years," an excerpt from the premium list of the Pickaway County Junior Fair says.

In the foreword, prepared by the members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, the reason for purchasing the fair grounds was further exemplified by these words: "The fair is an outgrowth of the interest and activities of the young people of the county."

The original fairground site, formerly part of the Zwicker estate, was used by Pickaway Countians annually, until 1893, for a fairground. The last county fair was held in that year.

The 61 acre tract of land was purchased by the Agricultural Society last fall, and extensive changes and improvements are being made on the buildings and grounds.

"Although a complete set of buildings and equipment will not be ready for use this year, plans are being completed for a show under tents," the for word states. "Adequate lights, water and space will be provided for exhibitors and fair-goers."

"While the fair will be conducted largely for the young people of the county this year," directors said, " it is hoped that future fairs will have large entry lists from adults in Pickaway county."

The members of the agriculture society extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend this year's fair. The commissioners also welcome suggestions for improvements, and announce that admission to the fair this year will be free.

The Agricultural Society hopes, in the next few years to make the fairgrounds a noted place. Possibly widely-known races may be held there, and horse shows may be a feature attraction.

With the erection of large modern buildings, quality of the annual shows will also be increased, and larger crowds will be attracted. The newly purchased fairgrounds will benefit Pickaway countians far more than they realized when they paid that additional one mill tax.

The American Magazine reports that a machine has been patented that will make tinted cigarets for ladies so that wrappers will match their evening gowns in the postwar period.

Purposes Of Pickaway Agricultural Society Listed In Constitution

Constitution of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society outlines the aims and purposes of the organization.

The purpose of the organization is to "promote the social and economic interests of Pickaway county residents through the conducting of fair exhibits, demonstrations and other activities of an educational nature".

The constitution goes on to state: "The Society shall promote interest in and the development of youth activities, throughout the county, through cooperation with the Pickaway county extension service, vocational agriculture and home economic departments, juvenile Grange, Boy and Girl Scout groups, the public schools and other organizations interested in the social, economic and spiritual growth of the young people.

"And, further, the Society shall promote the interests and welfare of farm organizations, civic groups and other agencies of Pickaway county."

"Membership— Membership in the society shall be open to any resident of Pickaway county. The annual membership fee shall be an amount fixed by the directors at their annual yearly meeting. A printed certificate of membership shall be issued by the secretary of the Society upon the payment of the annual fee.

Directors— Directors shall be elected by the membership of the Society at an Annual Election, conducted by the Directors, on the first Saturday in December, the place and hour to be determined by the Directors. Each member of the Society shall be notified five (5) days in advance, of said time and place.

Officers— Officers of the Society shall be: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and eleven (11) directors.

The term of office for directors dent, vice president, secretary and treasurer, shall be for one year.

The ter mof office for directors shall be for three years. Any vacancy occuring on the board of directors, due to death, resignation or refusal to serve, shall be filled at the annual election.

Records— A list of the members of the Society shall be kept in the office of the secretary, and shall be open to public inspection, at all times.

The secretary shall send the name and address of each board member, to the secretary of the state board of agriculture, within ten days after the election.

The secretary shall send to the state director of agriculture all records of exhibits, premiums paid out, and other such data as may be required by the director of agriculture.

Annual exhibit— The Pickaway County Agriculture Society shall conduct an annual exhibit on the fair grounds of the Society, the time of said exhibit to be determined by the board of directors, in consultation with the membership.

A premium list shall be published by the directors, at least 15 days before the opening of the fair. Said premium list to give a list of classifications for all animals, grain, fruit, vegetables, flowers, home economics, and other articles upon which there may be premiums paid.

All classes shall be judged by a competent judge, said judge to be approved by the board of directors.

Quorum— Any eight members of the board of directors shall constitute a quorum, to transact business, provided however, that all board members have been given due notice of the impending meeting.

The affairs of the Society shall be conducted pursuant to "the under the rules and regulations of laws of the state of Ohio, and the state board of agriculture."

RESEARCH CONTRACTS MADE

COLUMBUS.—New contracts for governmental and industrial research involving a total of $256,580 have been made with Ohio State University' Research Foundation in the past month. One of the contracts on which the research staff has been working the past two years was on phases of the government's atomic bomb development.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Harley Goodman was taken to the Grant hospital in Columbus, on Tuesday to become a surgical patient.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody and sons, David and George, left on Thursday after spending the week visiting with relatives in Chillicothe, Lancaster and Kingston.

Kingston

S 2/c Carl Fouch after completing his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., is spending nine days with his parents. His brother, Doyle Fouch is stationed in the Philippines.

Kingston

Frank Haynes was taken to the Grant hospital in Columbus on Tuesday for observation.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leist and Tom, of Dayton, visited relatives and friends in Kingston Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children, of Williamsport, Mrs. Abbie Burlile, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Orville Burlile and son, Jerry.

Kingston

Mrs. Abbie Burlile, of Chillicothe, is spending the week with her daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. Orville Burlile and son, Jerry.

Kingston

A son was born on Tuesday at the Chillicothe hospital to Mr. and Mrs. (Lucille Minor) Russell Liston.

Kingston

John Ortman visited from Sunday until Wednesday with his cousin, Jack Ortman, near Chillicothe.

Kingston

S 2/c Robert Turner, Dot Franks, of Marysville, Misses Patty Wolfe and Margaret Cobb and S 2/c Carl E. Fouch were entertained at supper Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fouch.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Famulever were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leist and son, Tom, in Dayton, O.

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Nye Immel and family, of Cincinnati, were the week end guests of Mrs. Immel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rice left on Friday to visit a week with relatives at Ripley, Ohio.

Kingston

Pvt. and Mrs. Troy Bishir and daughter, Carol Ann, were Monday overnight guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sims. Pvt. Bishir recently returned from Europe.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sims and daughter, of Columbus, spent the week end at home.

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—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Emmilt Crites, Mrs. Vance Crites and sons were Circleville shoppers Saturday evening.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin and family near Circleville, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and son.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Hemilich and children, Thomas, Harry, Mary Jane, Karolyn Lue and Maralyn Sue spent Sunday at Carlington, Ohio and attended the Hemilich reunion.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fetherolf and Miss Rose Leist spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ida and Melvin Warner in Circleville and attended Camp meeting Sunday evening.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist, Mrs. Nelson Warner and daughter, Karen, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fetherolf spent Monday evening with Miss Rose Leist.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Anna Frease returned home after visiting in Columbus a few days.

—Stoutsville—

Charles Monroe, Mrs. Earl Logan and daughter Joice Anne of Galion and Miss Janice Marshall of Lancaster spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Christy Sunday. They all were the weekend guests of Mr. Milton Christy and son Fred and Mrs. Ella Shepherd, all spending the day at the Rock House.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and Mrs. Frank Drake attended the Ohio Conference at Upper Sandusky Sunday afternoon.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pearse were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Bertha Hart visited Thursday with Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson at Worthington.

—Stoutsville—

Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird of Grove City.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Dan Hinton and daughter Bernadine, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foust and Mrs. Walter Meyers and daughter Patty Ann of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman and daughter Marcella.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Best Butter Season

NEW ORLEANS—The potency of Louisiana butter in Summer is almost 6,000 international units higher than in Winter, it was revealed by the U. S. Bureau of Dairying.

Average potency in Winter per pound is 12,283; Summer, 18,068; and the annual average, 16,379.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Don't Miss Seeing the

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

When You Visit the

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

GORDON'S

TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. MAIN PHONE 297

Best Wishes

To All Farming Families

May The

1945 Pickaway County Fair

Be Successful

Attend Each Session

Stiffler's Store

THE SHOPPING CENTER FOR ALL PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM FAMILIES

It's Going To Be a

GREAT COUNTY FAIR

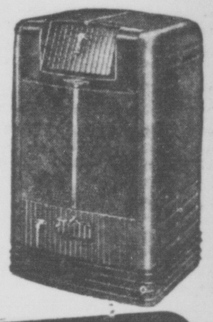
Attend Each Day!

Bring the Family!

While in town for the Fair stop in and see our display of heating stoves.

Start a Fire But Once a Year!

Heats All Day and Night Without Refueling



• For an abundance of clean, healthful heat in your home at exceptionally low cost, get a genuine WARM MORNING Coal Heater. It is the heater with amazing, patented, interior construction... distinctly different than any other! It saves fuel; it saves work; it pours out the heat whenever and wherever you want it. Hundreds of thousands of WARM MORNING Heaters in use throughout the Nation!

WARM MORNING Coal Heater

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN PHONE 100

Farm Bureau Grange Day

Friday September 7th

At The

Pickaway County Fair

Make The

Farm Bureau Headquarters Your Headquarters

While attending The Fair

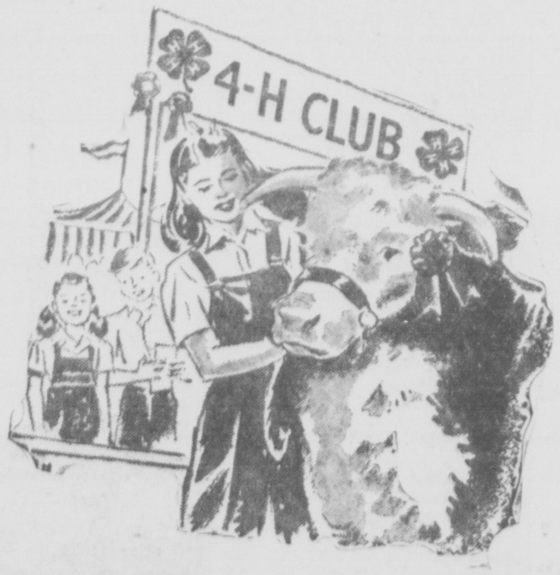
Don't Miss the Farm Bureau Implement Display

Attend The

4-H Club Calf Sale

7:30 P.M. Friday Evening

on the Grounds



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FAIR

ATTEND EVERY DAY

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161 EDISON AVE. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 133

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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and children Dale and Marlene were shoppers in Columbus Saturday.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Lloyd Lindsey and Miss Leota Levan spent Monday with friends in Lancaster.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Emmilt Crites, Mrs. Vance Crites and sons were Circleville shoppers Saturday evening.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin and family near Circleville, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and son.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Hemilich and children, Thomas, Harry, Mary Jane, Karolyn Lue and Maralyn Sue spent Sunday at Carlington, Ohio and attended the Hemilich reunion.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fetherolf and Miss Rose Leist spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ida and Melvin Warner in Circleville and attended Camp meeting Sunday evening.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist, Mrs. Nelson Warner and daughter, Karen, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fetherolf spent Monday evening with Miss Rose Leist.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Anna Frease returned home after visiting in Columbus a few days.

—Stoutsville—

Charles Monroe, Mrs. Earl Logan and daughter Joice Anne of Galion and Miss Janice Marshall of Lancaster spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Christy Sunday. They all were the weekend guests of Mr. Milton Christy and son Fred and Mrs. Ella Shepherd, all spending the day at the Rock House.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and Mrs. Frank Drake attended the Ohio Conference at Upper Sandusky Sunday afternoon.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pearse were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Bertha Hart visited Thursday with Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson at Worthington.

—Stoutsville—

Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird of Grove City.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Dan Hinton and daughter Bernadine, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foust and Mrs. Walter Meyers and daughter Patty Ann of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman and daughter Marcella.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Best Butter Season

NEW ORLEANS—The potency of Louisiana butter in Summer is almost 6,000 international units higher than in Winter, it was revealed by the U. S. Bureau of Dairying.

Average potency in Winter per pound is 12,283; Summer, 18,068; and the annual average, 16,379.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Don't Miss Seeing the

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

When You Visit the

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

◆

GORDON'S

TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. MAIN PHONE 297

Best Wishes

To All Farming Families

May The

1945 Pickaway County Fair

Be Successful

Attend Each Session

Stiffler's Store

THE SHOPPING CENTER FOR ALL PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM FAMILIES

It's Going To Be a

GREAT COUNTY FAIR

Attend Each Day!

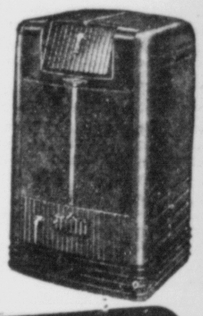
Bring the Family!

While in town for the Fair stop in and see our display of heating stoves.

Start a Fire But Once a Year!

Heats All Day and Night Without Refueling

• For an abundance of clean, healthful heat in your home at exceptionally low cost, get a genuine WARM MORNING Coal Heater. It is the heater with amazing, patented, interior construction... distinctly different than any other! It saves fuel; it saves work; it pours out the heat whenever and wherever you want it. Hundreds of thousands of WARM MORNING Heaters in use throughout the Nation!



WARM MORNING Coal Heater

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN PHONE 100

Don't Miss Seeing The

4-H Club Exhibits

When you Visit The

FAIR

ATTEND EVERY DAY

The 1945 Pickaway County Fair Has Been Planned for Your Enjoyment. Bring the Family.

The Zero Locker Co.

161 EDISON AVE. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 133

Farm Bureau Grange Day

Friday September 7th

At The

Pickaway County Fair

Make The

Farm Bureau Headquarters Your Headquarters

While attending The Fair

Don't Miss the Farm Bureau Implement Display

Attend The

4-H Club Calf Sale

7:30 P.M. Friday Evening

on the Grounds

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge, one time... 25c
Obituaries, $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

HAVE YOUR furnace checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound. Phone 806.

PAINTING by job or contract, specializing shingles. Wm. Flowers, 817 S. Scioto St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

Employment

WANTED — Experienced roofer. Apply Floyd Dean, phone 879.

WANTED — Assistant to matron at convalescent home. Phone 708 for appointment.

WANTED — Lady for housework and care for woman who is ill. Board, room and salary. Call 816.

WE OFFER steady employment at good wages to man who likes cattle and is good milker. If interested telephone 642 or contact Ringgold Farms.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE '37 Ford 85 pickup truck, motor and tires extra good, for good late automobile. Gordon Rihl, one mile south of Kinderhook.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED Moore's circulating gas heater. White box 785 c/o Herald.

WANTED — We buy old or disabled horses. Anyone having one for sale please phone 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges. Mallow's Fur Farm.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

BUS DIRECTORY .. ..
MARCY OSWALD
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Large and Small Animal Practice
160 E. Franklin Phone 1525

Articles for Sale

TIMOTHY SEED. Ed May, phone 4121.

1200 FT. NEW flooring. Phone 609 or see Donald Hardware, Tarlton.

LITTER beautiful thorobred cocker puppies. Reasonable. 898 S. Court St.

CHANGE your old headlights to Seal Beams. We have adapters for most makes of cars. Jones Goodyear Store.

IT'S SMART to spray new garments immediately with Arab Odorless Mothproof. Guards against moth damage 2 whole years, regardless of frequent dry cleanings. Pettit's.

FRIES. Phone 1615.

CANNING TOMATOES. Bring containers. East End Elevator.

BIG JERSEY COW with white face heifer by side. A real family cow, that will put cream in your coffee, butter and butter milk on the table. Fresh August 27. Geo. M. Fitzpatrick.

FRESH GUERNSEY cow and calf. Glenn Heffner, Rt. 56, near Saltcreek school.

1936 DODGE school bus, Wayne all-steel body, 2 ton chassis, 178-inch wheelbase with a seating capacity of 54. All in good mechanical condition. Tires fairly good. Fully equipped for school purposes, for sale at ceiling price. Jackson Twp. Board of Education, Pickaway County, Ohio. Geo. A. Fischer, president, Circleville, O., Rt. 3. Telephone Circleville 1614.

PURE BRED spotted Poland China boars, ready for service. Gordon Rihl, 1 mile south of Kinderhook.

10 PURE BRED Shropshire bucks, yearlings and Spring lambs. Clyde DeLay, CCC highway between Mt. Sterling and Derby. Phone 1611-R, Mt. Sterling exchange.

3 FRESH COWS. Norman Pontius, phone 3731 Ashville exchange.

CANNING TOMATOES, $1.50 bushel. John Cobb, 339 E. High St.

BOY'S reversible overcoat, size 12, like new. Also 2 piece suit. Phone 959.

FARMALL TRACTOR F-20, A-1 condition. Phone 5420 Ashville exchange.

GET YOUR carry-out beer at the Triangle Store on East Main street.

OLIVER 80 row crop tractor, 3 years old, with power lift cultivators, excellent condition. Gordon Rihl, one mile south of Kinderhook.

KEROSENE heating stove. Inquire 311 W. Mound.

FEET HURT? Try DIPS. Your druggist has them. The Pond Pharmacal Co.

SPECIAL on all felt mattresses, inner spring mattresses, baby mattresses and cot pads. R. & R. Furniture.

New 16 in. Chev.-Ford
Plymouth Wheels
Cylinder Heads for All Models
V-8 Fords 32 to 42
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

DR. HESS' Products for poultry, swine, cattle, sheep and horses. Sold at Kochheiser's.

FOOD CHOPPERS, wet and dry mops, jar rubbers and lids, coco mats at Harpster & Yost.

GLASS ROASTERS, 2 sizes, in oval shape, large 10½x16, also round glass roasters and pyrex ware of all kinds. Harpster & Yost.

1½ VOLT BC power pack now available at Pettit's.

WHITE ENAMEL dish pans, wash pans, water pails, tea pots, sauce pans, some in red trim. Harpster & Yost.

COLD PACKERS of high grade heavy tin in 4 sizes at Harpster & Yost's.

FLY SPRAY in bulk, bring your own container, 89c gallon. Kochheiser Hardware.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call— CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

Lost

BILLFOLD containing about $5 and driver's license. Return to 158 York St. Reward.

Real Estate for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
E. Mound t. 5-room, one-floor plan, bath and garage on large lot. Priced below replacement.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

GOOD 7-ROOM frame house, electricity, double car garage, desirable location, immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

MODERN HOME, 6 rooms and bath. 120 East Mill. Max Friedman. Phone 933.

I HAVE some good Fayette and Ross county farms, priced to sell. Also farm loans at 4%. G. A. Handley, Washington C. H., Ohio.

GEO. C. BARNES
Phone 63

GROCERY STORE doing good business with 6-room house attached for sale or will trade for farm in Circleville school district. Phone 600. 357 E. Ohio St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Wanted to Rent

WILL PAY CASH rent for 5 or 6 room house and five to 20 acres of land, close in. Write box 786 c/o Herald.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL teacher wants unfurnished 2 bedroom house in or near Circleville. Phone 15.

WANT TO RENT—4, 5 or 6 room modern house. Call Mack D. Parrett, 7 or 303.

FARM, 125 acres. Cash rent. Lewis Rose, Frankfort, Ohio, Rt. 2.

MODERN HOUSE in desirable location by man and wife, no children. See E. B. Jury, telephone office or call 1170.

Wanted

Private Boarding Homes for Children

Contact Pickaway County Probate Court or John Kerns, Probation Officer

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at Harry Blaine's residence (meeting place of Trustees) Derby, Ohio, Darby Township until 8:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern War Time, September 17, 1945 and will then and there be publicly opened and read for the Contract — Maintenance — Construction, by furnishing all materials, labor and equipment to surface-treat with bitumen and crushed stone, on the following roads:-

Mount Sterling — Commercial Road No. 22 2.2 miles
Tenny Road No. 165 0.77 miles

Materials required:
5,628 gals. RT- 2 or 3 (M-5.15) State Highway Specification
13,939 gals. RT-7 (M-5.17) State Highway Specification
558 Tons No. 46, 100% Cr. Stone (M-3.5) State Highway Specification
251 Tons No. 6, 100% Cr. Stone M-3.5) State Highway Specification

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with State of Ohio Highway specifications in force on this date, or as approved by the trustees.

Certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5% of his bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373 of the Ohio General Code.

By order of the Darby Township Trustees
Clyde Michel
Emery Reay
Ray Ridgway
Board of Darby Township Trustees
Harry Blaine, Clerk of Board
Sept. 1

IN THE PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
No. 14741
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Isaac Hill, Executor of the Estate of Anna Vittum, deceased,
Plaintiff.
-vs-
Dora B. Watts, et al.,
Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Tuesday, September 4th, 1945 at two o'clock P. M. E. W. T. on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Scioto and bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Being Lot No. 10 and 25 acres off of the east side of Lot No. 9 of Joseph Gochenour's Subdivision of Robert Porterfield's Original Survey No. 1289. Beginning at the northeast corner of said Lot No. 10, and northwest corner of Lot owned by Alexander Gray at a stake in the pike thence S. 1½° W. 205 poles and 14 links to a stake, elm Burr Oak and Hickory. Thence N. 88° W. 99¼ poles to a stake; thence N. 1½° E. 205 poles and 14 links to a stake in the pike and north line of said Survey. Thence with said line S. 88° E. 99¾ poles to the beginning. Containing 127 acres and 22 poles of land, the same more or less. SECOND TRACT: The following premises also situated in said Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the middle of the Darbyville and Commercial Point Turnpike. Thence S. 1¼° W. 51 chains and 70 links to a stone. Thence N. 88¾° W. 5 chains and 57 links to a stone. Thence N. 1½° E. 51 chains and 71 links to a stone in the middle of the pike. Thence with said pike S. 88° E. 5 chains and 43 links to the place of beginning and containing Twenty-eight (28) acres ad one hundred twenty-eight (128) poles of land, be the same more or less. Being the same land deeded by David A. Lane and Wife to William H. Cordray.

Said premises are appraised at Fifteen Thousand Six Hundred Dollars ($15,600.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value upon the following terms, to-wit: Ten per cent (10%) in cash on day of the sale; balance in cash on delivery of the deed.

Isaac Hill, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Vittum, deceased.
Ray W. Davis, Attorney.
August 4, 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 19272
Peggy G. Shipp,
Plaintiff
-VS-
NOTICE
Morris B. Shipp,
Defendant

Captain Morris B. Shipp residing at Keesler Field, Mississippi is hereby notified that Peggy G. Shipp has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of their minor child, Belinda Lee Shipp, and for other relief in Cause No. 19272 in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after September 3rd, 1945.
RICHARD SIMKINS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
July 21, 28; Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Pickaway County, Ohio.
No. 19291
Legal Notice

Mary Jackson Crum,
Plaintiff
-vs-
Mary Jackson, et al,
Defendants

Nellie Roundhouse Dillon and Tom Dillon, her husband, the residence of each of whom is unknown, will take notice that on the 24 day of August, A. D. 1945, Mary Jackson Crum filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case number 19291 against the above named parties, et al, praying for an accounting of the rents and profits of the real estate herein described for the sum of $99.53 for taxes paid, $15.00 for insurance on the same and the foreclosure of a lien for $75.00 for money advanced with interest, for the partition of real estate, which is described as follows, situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being a part of section No. 19 in township No. 11, of range No. 21, W. S. Beginning in the north line of Water Alley in the City of Circleville, and at the south east corner of a small piece of land belonging to the heirs of Joseph G. Burget; thence with their line N. 18½° E. 4 poles and 17 links to a stake another corner to the same; thence with another line of the same N. 8½° E. 7 poles to a stake in Hargus Creek; thence up the creek S. 70° E. 2 poles and 15¼ links to a stake; thence S. 8½° W. 7 poles to a stake; thence S. 20° W. 4 poles and 17 links to a stake in the north line of said Water Alley; thence with said line N. 70° W. 2 poles and 15¼ links to the beginning, containing 30 square poles of land, more or less, said premises being bound on the east by land of Baucher and on the west by land of Sherrick, according to the map of the City of Circleville, dated 1935, Water Alley being now, designated as Water Street on the map of Circleville, Ohio, house No. 156 E. Water street to bar claimed interest of said Tom Dillon and Mary Jackson therein and for all equitable relief.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 27th day of October, 1945.

Mary Jackson Crum,
Plaintiff
By Weldon & Weldon,
Her Attorneys
Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6.

Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property

At my farm known as the "Bailor Farm" located less than 2 miles west of Route 180 on the old Mt. Union road, 5 miles northeast of Laurelville, on

Wed., Sept. 5, 1945

Starting at 12:00 o'clock noon.

REAL ESTATE
(To be sold at 1:00 p. m.)

161 acres of farm land in Perry Township, Hocking County, Ohio. Improved with 6 room frame house with metal roof and equipped with individual electrical power plant; large barn, granary, garage, chicken house, tool shed and other buildings. This farm is in excellent condition, well watered and fenced, and under a good state of cultivation. Possession at once.

TERMS: $500 cash at time of sale, balance upon delivery of Warranty Deed.

LIVESTOCK

One black Percheron horse, 1 gray Percheron horse, 1 old horse, 2 horses (15 yrs. old), 4 milk cows, 2 calves, 22 ewes, 21 lambs, 3 sows, 10 pigs, 1 boar, 50 hens, 190 young chickens.

IMPLEMENTS

Plow, 1-row corn plow, 2-row corn plow, spike tooth harrow, John Deere disc harrow, John Deere corn planter, John Deere grain drill, grass seeder, mower, New Idea hay rake, John Deere hay loader, corn sheller, hog feeder, wagon, sled, hay ladders, John Deere manure spreader, 1 set of double harness, 1 set of single harness, oil brooder, lawn mower, platform scales, circular corn crib, 2 metal corn cribs, seed cleaner, wheel barrow, grind stone, and many miscellaneous articles.

FEED

All crops raised this year on said farm consisting of wheat, alfalfa, clover hay, together with approximately 25 acres of growing corn.

TRUCK

1935 1½-ton Chevrolet truck.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Mrs. Mary Defenbaugh, Owner.

Paul Barr, auctioneer.
Adam Julian, clerk.

Seed Wheat Cleaning and Treating

Our new and enlarged seed cleaning and treating plant will be ready for service Thursday, September 6.

Screen and fan grading plus specific gravity separation over new machines.

Ceresan Treatment for control of bunt (stinking smut) and seedling blight is optional after cleaning operation.

Our capacity has been doubled. New dump and truck hoist eliminates all shoveling.

JESSE BRUNDIGE
Kingston, Ohio — Phone 7041

If you can qualify, we offer full employment to a few additional men between the ages of 18 to 40.

Apply

John W. Eshelman & Sons

E. MILL ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

FARMERS!

We Will Pay — Every Day
(Until Further Notice)

$14.75 Cwt.

For

GOOD HOGS

(Weighing from 160 to 400 lbs.)

This price is NET TO YOU, delivered to our yards
● No Deductions — No Commission ●

Kirk Stock Yards

PHONE 2589 WASHINGTON C. H., O.

FOR SALE

The practically new building occupied by The Hill Implement Co., which building lends itself to numerous possibilities.

Because of the scarcity of such buildings in our city it may be folly to delay. See me NOW.

GEORGE C. BARNES

HORSE SALE

I will offer at public auction on my farm, six miles northwest of Circleville and three-quarter mile west of Fox on Florence Chapel Pike on Thursday, September 13, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

12 first-class 3 and 5 gaited riding horses, consisting of Spotted, Sorrels, Bays and Black.

2 ponies, suitable for children.

1 five year old Spotted, 5 gaited, stallion.

14 light and heavy draft horses.

H. M. CRITES
R. F. D. 3 — Circleville, Ohio

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

On the mainland are only Russia and China, as major influences there on the ground. Through Singapore, India and Indo China, the absentee British, and French, are present to a lesser extent. Thus the problems of Europe here take a different form. Russia is rising in Asia as a major power, as in Europe, but China will be a more formidable offset to her than any local power in Europe, if China can piece her broken country together and become a strong nation. Unfortunately she has not only been over-ridden by seven years of war, but is in the depths of tremendous inflation and politically faces harassment from the communists, above or below board, no matter what peace is made. In fact she has never been an orderly nation. Her struggle is to get on sound ground and as she represents to a considerable extent a sincere appreciation of Christian principles, she is to the United States a natural friend.

The development of these principles of soundness and Christianity there becomes the primary post-war task for China—and for us.

For the present there is greater stability in a way in Asia than in Europe because of China's position in victory, her area and her raw materials now restored to her in Manchuria. Her opportunities ahead are greater than the European nations. Wisely led, she can really build herself into a major democratic influence.

At the same time, the threats and existing weaknesses I have mentioned require me to report peace in the East is yet far from assured. It is only promised, and possible.

Phone, Don't Shoot

PLYMOUTH, Ind.—Sheriff Don Winsted of Marshall county has an idea for catching chicken thieves. He urges farmers to grab their telephones instead of their shotguns, as that would make it possible for officers to capture the thieves. He said that too many farmers in Indiana had been attempting to "take the law in their own hands."

MOTHER
EDITH DADE JONES
24 years Sept. 1

There's only one sun, there's only one moon,
There's only one love divine.
A law that is sent down by heaven
The love of your mother and mine.
Mrs. Marian Jones Henry,
Daughter

HENKLE HEADS SOFTBALL LOOP

Officers Of Night League Named At Picnic At Country Club

Donald D. Henkle is the new president of the Circleville Night softball league.

Henkle, who has served as secretary of the league for the past several seasons, was elected president Friday night when players, managers, sponsors and league officials enjoyed a picnic at the Pickaway Country Club. Henkle succeeds Elliott White, who refused to accept the nomination for the post he has held for several years.

Harold Stonerock was elected secretary-treasurer of the league.

The softball commission, the advisory group which has aided the officers in the operation of the league this season, will continue next year with the same membership. Clark Will, Will Hamilton and Roy Beaty are members of the commission. Officers reported a successful season during the first year under the lights.

Play in the tournament being held at Ted Lewis park will resume Monday night with a doubleheader scheduled. At 8 p. m. Circle City plays Stansbury-Stout and at 9 p. m. Williamsport and Richards Implement meet. Coca Cola and Purina play Tuesday.

ARTHUR SCORES QUICK KNOCKOUT

John Alexander Put To Sleep In 12 Seconds Of First Round Of Boxing Show

Bob "Galento" Arthur, Columbus, set what may be a quick knockout record for Circleville Friday night, when he kayoed Johnny Alexander, Lima, within 12 seconds of the first round, at Memorial Hall.

"Galento" took an easy feeler, then landed a haymaker against Alexander's forehead which left him cool, if not cold, for at least five minutes, and opened a gash in the colored boy's forehead.

Arthur, weighing in at 222 pounds, outweighed the Lima kid by 22 pounds. Alexander had 15 continuous wins prior to being knocked out Friday night.

Best bout of the evening, fans thought, was the battle between 14-year-old Billy Ryan, Sullivan Gardens, and Dick Tompkins, 16, Columbus. Ryan, though at a disadvantage because his opponent was a head or so taller, got the referee's decision,.

Tiger Harris, battling bombshell from Lima, kayoed Eddie Reeves in the beginning of the fifth round in the semi-final bout. Tiger, weighing in at 135, gave a good account of himself after a faulty start. Reeves, 133 pounds, took one fall for 8 counts in the third round, but came back to hold out against Harris through the fourth.

Opening event was the match between Willard Rice, 165, Columbus, and Fred Gallagher, 168, Chillicothe. Gallagher was favored in the beginning, but failed to take any lead over Rice. Referee decided it was a draw.

Benny Rice, 19, Columbus, got the decision in the final preliminary bout, over Doug Lowe, 19, Chillicothe.

Robert Montgomery, Columbus attorney, and manager of Arthur, stated that he sought a battle with Buddy Walker for "Galento," but said Walker had ignored the challenge. Tommie Jones was referee for the show.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	84	57	.596
Indianapolis	80	60	.571
Louisville	78	62	.557
St. Paul	70	67	.511
Minneapolis	67	73	.479
Toledo	65	74	.468
Kansas City	57	80	.416
COLUMBUS	56	84	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	76	45	.628
St. Louis	74	49	.602
Brooklyn	68	53	.562
New York	67	57	.540
Pittsburgh	67	62	.519
Boston	56	68	.452
CINCINNATI	49	73	.402
Philadelphia	37	82	.298

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	69	53	.566
Washington	69	56	.552
St. Louis	65	56	.537
New York	64	56	.533
CLEVELAND	63	57	.525
Chicago	60	61	.496
Boston	59	66	.472
Philadelphia	38	82	.317

JITTERS GRIP TOP TEAMS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Indians Beat Tigers, Yanks Down Senators, Cards Blast Cubs Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Pennant jitters and a fear that they are being hexed, gripped three top major league contenders, the Detroit Tigers, Washington Senators and Chicago Cubs today.

The Yankees are hexing Washington. The Indians are haunting Detroit. The Cardinals are scaring the daylights out the Cubs.

The Yankees swept their third straight double header from the Senators last night, 3 to 2 and 3 to 1 to climax the most remarkable comeback of the season. The double win put them four games out of first place with 12 victories out of 15. The spree began after a nine game losing streak, longest suffered by the Yankees during either the Joe McCarthy or Miller Huggins regimes as managers.

The Tigers lost their fourth straight to the Indians and faced the cheerless prospect of meeting bullet Bob Feller today for the second time in a week. Another fast - baller, Allie Reynolds, beat them 7 to 2 yesterday, although even in defeat the Tigers picked up a half game over the twice-losing Senators. Felix Mackiewicz hit a three run homer for the Indians.

The National League race was tightened by the Cards who beat the Cubs for the fourth time and the 11th in 14 games this season. 4 to 1 behind Harry Brecheen's two-hit pitching. Henry Sauer's homer was the only damaging blow off Brecheen, who blanked the Cubs after the first inning. Sauer also got the other Cub hit, while George Kurowski and Buster Adams hit Cardinal homers to account for all but one run. Brecheen, who hit two doubles, drove in the other run himself. The victory left St. Louis three games out of the lead.

The Red Sox and Athletics split at Philadelphia. Russ Christopher pitching a six hitter and hitting a homer to win the first game 6 to 3, after which rookie Randy Heflin tossed a five hitter to give Boston a 4 to 2 win.

The Browns and White Sox were rained out after two innings at Chicago and scheduled a double header for tonight.

Pittsburgh made an early lead stand up to beat the Reds at Cincinnati, 6 to 5. Bob Elliott driving in three runs to pace the 10-hit attack. Ken Gables, with relief help from Xavier Rescigno, won his 11th game.

The Phils used a two-run pinch double by Rene Monteagudo as a springboard to a 6 to 5 victory over the Braves at Boston. Johnny Antonelli, Phils' third baseman hit his first big league homer.

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 5.
Pittsburgh, 6; CINCINNATI, 5.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND, 7; Detroit, 2.
New York, 3; Washington, 2.
New York, 3; Washington, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 4.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

Home Loans
Monthly reduction plan of interest.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The Friendly Bank

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RINGOLD farm PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1832 for Delivery

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Quick Service for Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion..... 1c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge, one time... 25c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

HAVE YOUR furnace checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound. Phone 806.

PAINTING by job or contract, specializing shingles. Wm. Flowers, 817 S. Scioto St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

Employment

WANTED — Experienced roofer. Apply Floyd Dean, phone 879.

WANTED — Assistant to matron at convalescent home. Phone 708 for appointment.

WANTED — Lady for housework and care for woman who is ill. Board, room and salary. Call 816.

WE OFFER steady employment at good wages to man who likes cattle and is good milker. If interested telephone 642 or contact Ringgold Farms.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE '37 Ford 85 pickup truck, motor and tires extra good, for good late automobile. Gordon Rihl, one mile south of Kinderhook.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED Moore's circulating gas heater. White box 785 c/o Herald.

WANTED — We buy old or disabled horses. Anyone having one for sale please phone 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges. Mallow's Fur Farm.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

BUS DIRECTORY .. ..
MARCY OSWALD
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Large and Small Animal Practice
160 E. Franklin Phone 1525

Articles for Sale

TIMOTHY SEED. Ed May, phone 4121.

1200 FT. NEW flooring. Phone 609 or see Donald Hardware, Tarlton.

LITTER beautiful thorobred cocker puppies. Reasonable. 898 S. Court St.

CHANGE your old headlights to Seal Beams. We have adapters for most makes of cars. Jones Goodyear Store.

IT'S SMART to spray new garments immediately with Arab Odorless Mothproof. Guards against moth damage 2 whole years, regardless of frequent dry cleanings. Pettit's.

FRIES. Phone 1615.

CANNING TOMATOES. Bring containers. East End Elevator.

BIG JERSEY COW with white face heifer by side. A real family cow, that will put cream in your coffee, butter and butter milk on the table. Fresh August 27. Geo. M. Fitzpatrick.

FRESH GUERNSEY cow and calf. Glenn Heffner, Rt. 56, near Saltcreek school.

1936 DODGE school bus, Wayne all-steel body, 2 ton chassis, 178-inch wheelbase with a seating capacity of 54. All in good mechanical condition. Tires fairly good. Fully equipped for school purposes, for sale at ceiling price, Jackson Twp. Board of Education, Pickaway County, Ohio. Geo. A. Fischer, president, Circleville, O., Rt. 3. Telephone Circleville 1614.

PURE BRED spotted Poland China boars, ready for service. Gordon Rihl, 1 mile south of Kinderhook.

10 PURE BRED Shropshire bucks, yearlings and Spring lambs. Clyde DeLay, CCC highway between Mt. Sterling and Derby. Phone 1611-R, Mt. Sterling exchange.

3 FRESH COWS. Norman Pontius, phone 3731 Ashville exchange.

CANNING TOMATOES, $1.50 bushel. John Cobb, 339 E. High St.

BOY'S reversible overcoat, size 12, like new. Also 2 piece suit. Phone 959.

FARMALL TRACTOR F-20, A-1 condition. Phone 5420 Ashville exchange.

GET YOUR carry-out beer at the Triangle Store on East Main street.

OLIVER 80 row crop tractor, 3 years old, with power lift cultivators, excellent condition. Gordon Rihl, one mile south of Kinderhook.

KEROSENE heating stove. Inquire 311 W. Mound.

FEET HURT? Try DIPS. Your druggist has them. The Pond Pharmacal Co.

SPECIAL on all felt mattresses, inner spring mattresses, baby mattresses and cot pads. R. & R. Furniture.

New 16 in. Chev.-Ford Plymouth Wheels
Cylinder Heads for All Models V-8 Fords 32 to 42
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

DR. HESS' Products for poultry, swine, cattle, sheep and horses. Sold at Kochheiser's.

FOOD CHOPPERS, wet and dry mops, jar rubbers and lids, coco mats at Harpster & Yost.

GLASS ROASTERS, 2 sizes, in oval shape, large 10½x16, also round glass roasters and pyrex ware of all kinds. Harpster & Yost.

1½ VOLT BC power pack now available at Pettit's.

WHITE ENAMEL dish pans, wash pans, water pails, tea pots, sauce pans, some in red trim. Harpster & Yost.

COLD PACKERS of high grade heavy tin in 4 sizes at Harpster & Yost's.

FLY SPRAY in bulk, bring your own container, 89c gallon. Kochheiser Hardware.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call— CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

Lost

BILLFOLD containing about $5 and driver's license. Return to 158 York St. Reward.

Real Estate for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
E. Mound t. 5-room, one-floor plan, bath and garage on large lot. Priced below replacement.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

GOOD 7-ROOM frame house, electricity, double car garage, desirable location, immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

MODERN HOME, 6 rooms and bath. 120 East Mill. Max Friedman. Phone 933.

I HAVE some good Fayette and Ross county farms, priced to sell. Also farm loans at 4%. G. A. Handley, Washington C. H., Ohio.

GEO. C. BARNES
Phone 63

GROCERY STORE doing good business with 6-room house attached for sale or will trade for farm in Circleville school district. Phone 600. 357 E. Ohio St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Wanted to Rent

WILL PAY CASH rent for 5 or 6 room house and five to 20 acres of land, close in. Write box 786 c/o Herald.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL teacher wants unfurnished 2 bedroom house in or near Circleville. Phone 15.

WANT TO RENT—4, 5 or 6 room modern house. Call Mack D. Parrett, 7 or 303.

FARM, 125 acres. Cash rent. Lewis Rose, Frankfort, Ohio, Rt. 2.

MODERN HOUSE in desirable location by man and wife, no children. See E. B. Jury, telephone office or call 1170.

Wanted

Private Boarding Homes for Children

Contact Pickaway County Probate Court or John Kerns, Probation Officer

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at Harry Blaine's residence (meeting place of Trustees) Derby, Ohio, Darby Township until 8:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern War Time, September 17, 1945 and will then and there be publicly opened and read for the Contract — Maintenance — Construction, by furnishing all materials, labor and equipment to surface-treat with bitumen and crushed stone, on the following roads:-

Mount Sterling — Commercial Road No. 22 2.2 miles
Tenny Road No. 165 0.77 miles

Materials required:
5,628 gals. RT- 2 or 3 (M-5.15) State Highway Specification
13,939 gals. RT-7 (M-5.17) State Highway Specification
558 Tons No. 46, 100% Cr. Stone (M-3.5) State Highway Specification
251 Tons No. 6, 100% Cr. Stone M-3.5) State Highway Specification

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with State of Ohio Highway specifications in force on this date, or as approved by the trustees.

Certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5% of his bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373 of the Ohio General Code.

By order of the Darby Township Trustees
Clyde Michel
Emery Reay
Ray Ridgway
Board of Darby Township Trustees
Harry Blaine, Clerk of Board
Sept. 1

For Rent

SMALL furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property

At my farm known as the "Bailor Farm" located less than 2 miles west of Route 180 on the old Mt. Union road, 5 miles northeast of Laurelville, on

Wed., Sept. 5, 1945

Starting at 12:00 o'clock noon.

REAL ESTATE
(To be sold at 1:00 p. m.)

161 acres of farm land in Perry Township, Hocking County, Ohio. Improved with 6 room frame house with metal roof and equipped with individual electrical power plant; large barn, granary, garage, chicken house, tool shed and other buildings. This farm is in excellent condition, well watered and fenced, and under a good state of cultivation. Possession at once.

TERMS: $500 cash at time of sale, balance upon delivery of Warranty Deed.

LIVESTOCK

One black Percheron horse, 1 gray Percheron horse, 1 old horse, 2 horses (15 yrs. old), 4 milk cows, 2 calves, 22 ewes, 21 lambs, 3 sows, 10 pigs, 1 boar, 50 hens, 190 young chickens.

IMPLEMENTS

Plow, 1-row corn plow, 2-row corn plow, spike tooth harrow, John Deere disc harrow, John Deere corn planter, John Deere grain drill, grass seeder, mower, New Idea hay rake, John Deere hay loader, corn sheller, hog feeder, wagon, sled, hay ladders, John Deere manure spreader, 1 set of double harness, 1 set of single harness, oil brooder, lawn mower, platform scales, circular corn crib, 2 metal corn cribs, seed cleaner, wheel barrow, grind stone, and many miscellaneous articles.

FEED

All crops raised this year on said farm consisting of wheat, alfalfa, clover hay, together with approximately 25 acres of growing corn.

TRUCK

1935 1½-ton Chevrolet truck.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Mrs. Mary Defenbaugh
Owner.

Paul Barr, auctioneer.
Adam Julian, clerk.

Seed Wheat Cleaning and Treating

Our new and enlarged seed cleaning and treating plant will be ready for service Thursday, September 6.

Screen and fan grading plus specific gravity separation over new machines.

Ceresan Treatment for control of bunt (stinking smut) and seedling blight is optional after cleaning operation.

Our capacity has been doubled. New dump and truck hoist eliminates all shoveling.

JESSE BRUNDIGE
Kingston, Ohio — Phone 7041

If you can qualify, we offer full employment to a few additional men between the ages of 18 to 40.

Apply

John W. Eshelman & Sons

E. MILL ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

FARMERS!

We Will Pay — Every Day
(Until Further Notice)

$14.75 Cwt.

For

GOOD HOGS

(Weighing from 160 to 400 lbs.)

This price is NET TO YOU, delivered to our yards
● No Deductions — No Commission ●

Kirk Stock Yards

PHONE 2589 WASHINGTON C. H., O.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
No. 14741
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Isaac Hill, Executor of the Estate of Anna Vittum, deceased,
Plaintiff.
-vs-
Dora B. Watts, et al.,
Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Tuesday, September 4th, 1945 at two o'clock P. M. E. W. T. on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Scioto and bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Being Lot No. 10 and 25 acres off of the east side of Lot No. 9 of Joseph Gochenour's Subdivision of Robert Porterfield's Original Survey No. 1289. Beginning at the northeast corner of said Lot No. 10, and northwest corner of Lot owned by Alexander Gray at a stake in the pike thence S. 1½° W. 205 poles and 14 links to a stake, elm Burr Oak and Hickory. Thence N. 88° W. 99¾ poles to a stake; thence N. 1½° E. 205 poles and 14 links to a stake in the pike and north line of said Survey. Thence with said line S. 88° E. 99¾ poles to the beginning. Containing 127 acres and 22 poles of land, be the same more or less.

SECOND TRACT: The following premises also situated in said Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the middle of the Darbyville and Commercial Point Turnpike. Thence S. 1¼° W. 51 chains and 70 links to a stone. Thence N. 88¼° W. 5 chains and 57 links to a stone. Thence N. 1½° E. 51 chains and 71 links to a stone in the middle of the pike. Thence with said pike S. 88° E. 5 chains and 43 links to the place of beginning and containing Twenty-eight (28) acres and one hundred twenty-eight (128) poles of land, be the same more or less. Being the same land deeded by David A. Lane and Wife to William H. Cordray.

Said premises are appraised at Fifteen Thousand Six Hundred Dollars ($15,600.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value upon the following terms, to-wit: Ten per cent (10%) in cash on day of the sale; balance in cash on delivery of the deed.

Isaac Hill, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Vittum, deceased.
Ray W. Davis, Attorney.
August 4, 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 19272
Peggy G. Shipp,
Plaintiff
-VS-
NOTICE
Morris B. Shipp,
Defendant

Captain Morris B. Shipp residing at Keesler Field, Mississippi is hereby notified that Peggy G. Shipp has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of their minor child, Belinda Lee Shipp, and for other relief in Cause No. 19272 in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after September 3rd, 1945.

RICHARD SIMKINS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
July 21, 28; Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Pickaway County, Ohio,
No. 19291
Legal Notice

Mary Jackson Crum,
Plaintiff
-vs-
Mary Jackson, et al,
Defendants

Nellie Roundhouse Dillon and Tom Dillon, her husband, the residence of each of whom is unknown, will take notice that on the 24 day of August, A. D. 1945, Mary Jackson Crum filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case number 19291 against the above named parties, et al, praying for an accounting of the rents and profits of the real estate herein described for the sum of $99.53 for taxes paid, $15.00 for insurance on the same and the foreclosure of a lien for $75.00 for money advanced with interest, for the partition of real estate, which is described as follows, situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being a part of section No. 19 in township No. 11, of range No. 21, W. S. Beginning in the north line of Water Alley in the City of Circleville, and at the south east corner of a small piece of land belonging to the heirs of Joseph G. Burget; thence with their line N. 18¼° E. 4 poles and 17 links to a stake another corner to the same; thence with another line of the same N. 8½° E. 7 poles to a stake in Hargus Creek; thence up the creek S. 70° E. 2 poles and 15¼ links to a stake; thence S. 8½° W. 7 poles to a stake; thence S. 20° W. 4 poles and 17 links to a stake in the north line of said Water Alley; thence with said line N. 70° W. 2 poles and 15¼ links to the beginning, containing 30 square poles of land, more or less, said premises being bound on the east by land of Baucher and on the west by land of Sherrick, according to the map of the City of Circleville, dated 1925, Water Alley being now, designated as Water Street on the map of Circleville, Ohio, house No. 156 E. Water street to bar claimed interest, of said Tom Dillon and Mary Jackson therein and for all equitable relief.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 27th day of October, 1945.

Mary Jackson Crum,
Plaintiff
By Weldon & Weldon,
Her Attorneys
Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6.

FOR SALE

The practically new building occupied by The Hill Implement Co., which building lends itself to numerous possibilities.

Because of the scarcity of such buildings in our city it may be folly to delay. See me NOW.

GEORGE C. BARNES

HORSE SALE

I will offer at public auction on my farm, six miles northwest of Circleville and three-quarter mile west of Fox on Florence Chapel Pike on Thursday, September 13, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

12 first-class 3 and 5 gaited riding horses, consisting of Spotted, Sorrels, Bays and Black.

2 ponies, suitable for children.

1 five year old Spotted, 5 gaited, stallion.

14 light and heavy draft horses.

H. M. CRITES
R. F. D. 3 — Circleville, Ohio

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

On the mainland are only Russia and China, as major influences there on the ground. Through Singapore, India and Indo China, the absentee British, and French, are present to a lesser extent. Thus the problems of Europe here take a different form. Russia is rising in Asia as a major power, as in Europe, but China will be a more formidable offset to her than any local power in Europe, if China can piece her broken country together and become a strong nation. Unfortunately she has not only been over-ridden by seven years of war, but is in the depths of tremendous inflation and politically faces harassment from the communists, above or below board, no matter what peace is made. In fact she has never been an orderly nation. Her struggle is to get on sound ground and as she represents to a considerable extent a sincere appreciation of Christian principles, she is to the United States a natural friend.

The development of these principles of soundness and Christianity there becomes the primary post-war task for China—and for us.

For the present there is greater stability in a way in Asia than in Europe because of China's position in victory, her area and her raw materials now restored to her in Manchuria. Her opportunities ahead are greater than the European nations. Wisely led, she can really build herself into a major democratic influence.

At the same time, the threats and existing weaknesses I have mentioned require me to report peace in the East is yet far from assured. It is only promised, and possible.

Phone, Don't Shoot

PLYMOUTH, Ind.—Sheriff Don Winsted of Marshall county has an idea for catching chicken thieves. He urges farmers to grab their telephones instead of their shotguns, as that would make it possible for officers to capture the thieves. He said that too many farmers in Indiana had been attempting to "take the law in their own hands."

MOTHER
EDITH DADE JONES
24 years Sept. 1

There's only one sun, there's only one moon,
There's only one love divine,
A law that is sent down by heaven
The love of your mother and mine.
Mrs. Marian Jones Henry,
Daughter

HENKLE HEADS SOFTBALL LOOP

Officers Of Night League Named At Picnic At Country Club

Donald D. Henkle is the new president of the Circleville Night softball league.

Henkle, who has served as secretary of the league for the past several seasons, was elected president Friday night when players, managers, sponsors and league officials enjoyed a picnic at the Pickaway Country Club. Henkle succeeds Elliott White, who refused to accept the nomination for the post he has held for several years.

Harold Stonerock was elected secretary-treasurer of the league.

The softball commission, the advisory group which has aided the officers in the operation of the league this season, will continue next year with the same membership. Clark Will, Will Hamilton and Roy Beaty are members of the commission. Officers reported a successful season during the first year under the lights.

Play in the tournament being held at Ted Lewis park will resume Monday night with a doubleheader scheduled. At 8 p. m. Circle City plays Stansbury-Stout and at 9 p. m. Williamsport and Richards Implement meet. Coca Cola and Purina play Tuesday.

ARTHUR SCORES QUICK KNOCKOUT

John Alexander Put To Sleep In 12 Seconds Of First Round Of Boxing Show

Bob "Galento" Arthur, Columbus, set what may be a quick knockout record for Circleville Friday night, when he kayoed Johnny Alexander, Lima, within 12 seconds of the first round, at Memorial Hall.

"Galento" took an easy feeler, then landed a haymaker against Alexander's forehead which left him cool, if not cold, for at least five minutes, and opened a gash in the colored boy's forehead.

Arthur, weighing in at 222 pounds, outweighed the Lima kid by 22 pounds. Alexander had 15 continuous wins prior to being knocked out Friday night.

Best bout of the evening, fans thought, was the battle between 14-year-old Billy Ryan, Sullivan Gardens, and Dick Tompkins, 16, Columbus. Ryan, though at a disadvantage because his opponent was a head or so taller, got the referee's decision.

Tiger Harris, battling bombshell from Lima, kayoed Eddie Reeves in the beginning of the fifth round in the semi-final bout. Tiger, weighing in at 135, gave a good account of himself after a faulty start. Reeves, 133 pounds, took one fall for 8 counts in the third round, but came back to hold out against Harris through the fourth.

Opening event was the match between Willard Rice, 165, Columbus, and Fred Gallagher, 168, Chillicothe. Gallagher was favored in the beginning, but failed to take any lead over Rice. Referee decided it was a draw.

Benny Rice, 19, Columbus, got the decision in the final preliminary bout, over Doug Lowe, 19, Chillicothe.

Robert Montgomery, Columbus attorney, and manager of Arthur, stated that he sought a battle with Buddy Walker for "Galento," but said Walker had ignored the challenge. Tommie Jones was referee for the show.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	84	57	.596
Indianapolis	80	60	.571
Louisville	78	62	.557
St. Paul	70	67	.511
Minneapolis	67	73	.479
Toledo	65	74	.468
Kansas City	57	80	.416
COLUMBUS	56	84	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	76	45	.628
St. Louis	74	49	.602
Brooklyn	68	53	.562
New York	67	57	.540
Pittsburgh	67	62	.519
Boston	56	68	.452
CINCINNATI	49	73	.402
Philadelphia	37	82	.298

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	69	53	.566
Washington	69	56	.552
St. Louis	65	56	.537
New York	64	56	.533
CLEVELAND	63	57	.525
Chicago	60	61	.496
Boston	59	66	.472
Philadelphia	38	82	.317

JITTERS GRIP TOP TEAMS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Indians Beat Tigers, Yanks Down Senators, Cards Blast Cubs Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Pennant jitters and a fear that they are being hexed, gripped three top major league contenders, the Detroit Tigers, Washington Senators and Chicago Cubs today.

The Yankees are hexing Washington. The Indians are haunting Detroit. The Cardinals are scaring the daylights out the Cubs.

The Yankees swept their third straight double header from the Senators last night, 3 to 2 and 3 to 1 to climax the most remarkable comeback of the season. The double win put them four games out of first place with 12 victories out of 15. The spree began after a nine game losing streak, longest suffered by the Yankees during either the Joe McCarthy or Miller Huggins regimes as managers.

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The Red Sox and Athletics split at Philadelphia, Russ Christopher pitching a six hitter and hitting a homer to win the first game 6 to 3, after which rookie Randy Heflin tossed a five hitter to give Boston a 4 to 2 win.

The Browns and White Sox were rained out after two innings at Chicago and scheduled a double header for tonight.

Pittsburgh made an early lead stand up to beat the Reds at Cincinnati, 6 to 5. Bob Elliott driving in three runs to pace the 10-hit attack. Ken Gables, with relief help from Xavier Rescigno, won his 11th game.

The Phils used a two-run pinch double by Rene Monteagudo as a springboard to a 6 to 5 victory over the Braves at Boston. Johnny Antonelli, Phils' third baseman hit his first big league homer.

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 5.
Pittsburgh, 6; CINCINNATI, 5.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND, 7; Detroit, 2.
New York, 3; Washington, 2.
New York, 3; Washington, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 4.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

Home Loans
Monthly reduction plan of interest.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The Friendly Bank

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RING GOLD farm PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
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Quick Service for Dead Stock
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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

BLONDIE

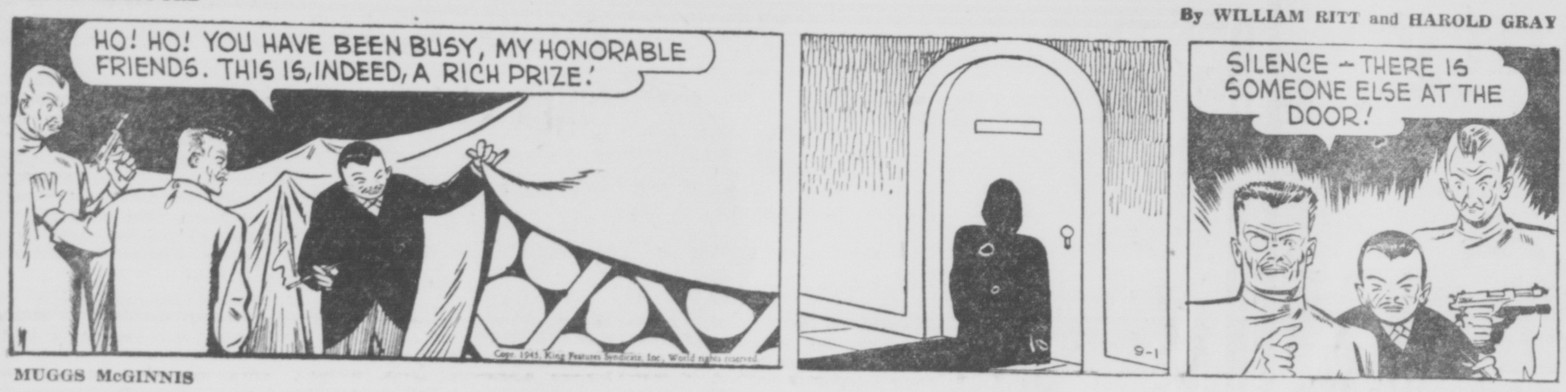
POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

BRICK BRADFORD

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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NOAH NUMSKULL

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Thick cord
5. River (Eur.)
9. Wicked
10. Dexterous
11. Biblical name (poss.)
12. Bodies of water
14. Alcoholic liquor
15. Iowa (abbr.)
17. Hasten
18. Bone (anat.)
19. Bewitch
22. Equipment
25. Owing
26. Expression
27. Body of water
29. Nocturnal mammal
31. Greek letter
33. Linen vestment (Eccl.)
35. Learning
38. Joseph's second son
41. Man's nickname
42. Solemn wonder
43. First note of the scale
44. Ugly old woman
45. Quick
48. So. Am. republic
50. Contest of speed
51. Stop
52. Pulled
53. Off

DOWN

1. Re-examine for correction
2. Baking chamber
3. Fastener
4. Girl's name
5. Juice of plants
6. Seaport (Finn.)
7. Hawaiian greeting
8. To line again
11. Eager
13. Biblical name
16. Particle of addition
20. Young bear
21. Cure
23. Like
24. Hindmost
28. A wing
30. Sign of infinitive
31. Close to
32. Above
34. Offer
36. Piece of real property
37. Border
39. Calcium sulphide (Homeopathy)
40. Variety of coffee
44. Nuclei of starch grain
46. Frozen water
47. Moisture
49. The hawthorn

N	A	P	E		H	A	F	T		
C	A	N	O	N		Y	P	R	E	S
A	T	T	I	C		D	E	A	T	H
G	A	S		L	A	R	D		A	R
E	L		B	O	L	A		A	N	I
	F	U	S	E		C	L	U	E	
S	H	A	R	E		B	R	I	S	K
H	O	R	N		W	O	O	F		
A	V	E		H	O	O	P		D	O
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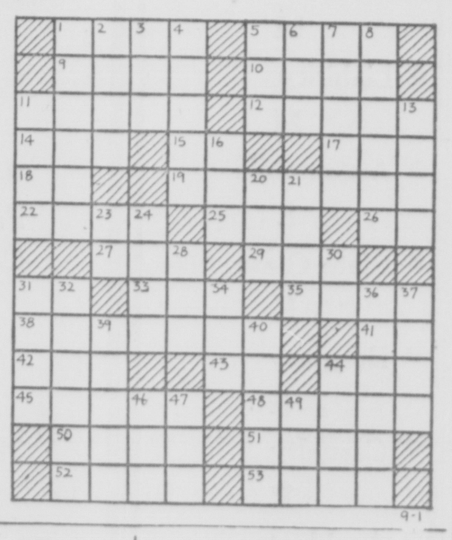
9-1



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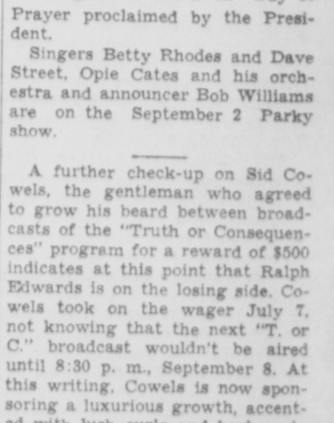

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2:00 Stradivari Music, WBNS; Chaplain Jim, WHKC
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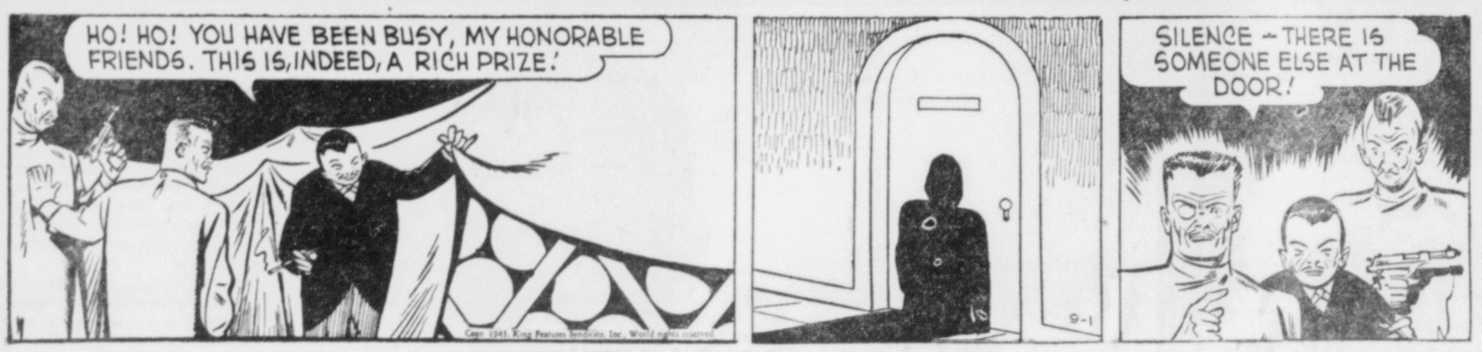
POPEYE

DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY

BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



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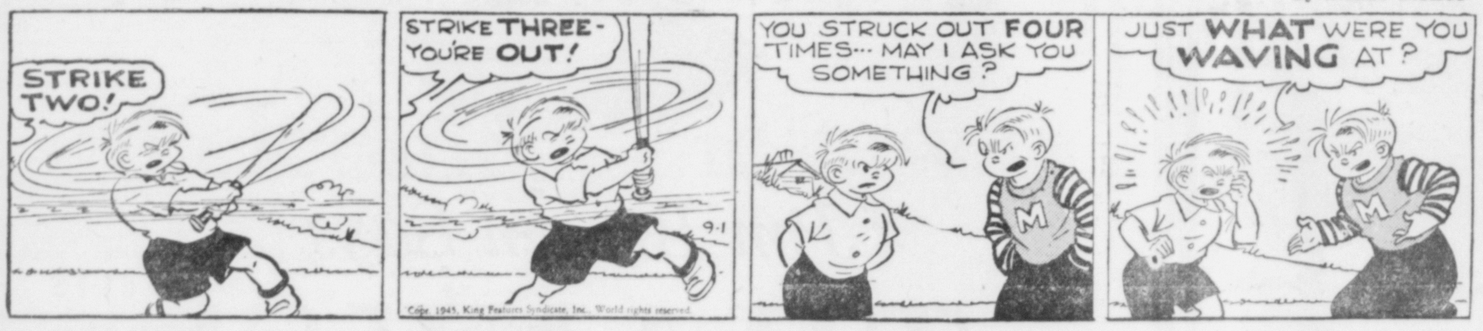

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

NOAH NUMSKULL

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ACROSS

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5. River (Eur.)
9. Wicked
10. Dexterous
11. Biblical name (poss.)
12. Bodies of water
14. Alcoholic liquor
15. Iowa (abbr.)
17. Hasten
18. Bone (anat.)
19. Bewitch
22. Equipment
25. Owing
26. Expression
27. Body of water
29. Nocturnal mammal
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N	A	P	E		H	A	F	T			
C	A	N	O	N		Y	P	R	E	S	
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	F	U	S	E		C	L	U	E		
S	H	A	R	E		B	R	I	S	K	
H	O	R	N		W	O	O	F			
A	V	E		H	O	O	P		D	O	
F	E		S	O	O	T		W	A	D	
T	R	E	A	T		E	R	A	T	O	
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	D	E	A	L		S	P	I	E	D	

9-1

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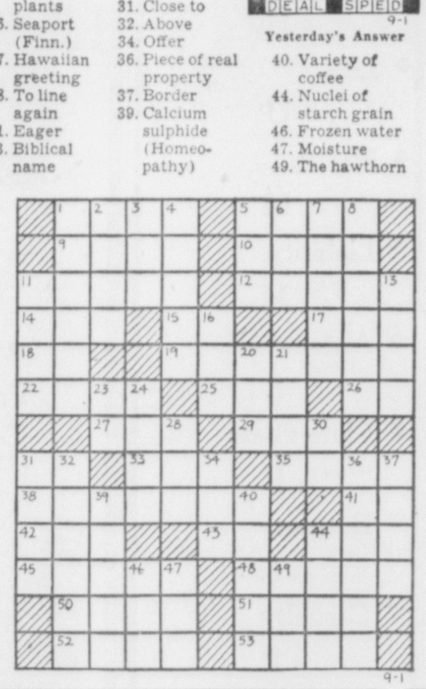

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Aberdeen-Angus Show One Of Top Fair Features

CATTLE DISPLAY INCLUDES MANY FINE ANIMALS

$500 In Awards To Be Given For Prize Stock Shown At Fairgrounds

Pickaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders association is sponsoring a special show for Angus breeders, and any breeders in Ohio or adjoining states are eligible to compete, F. K. Blair, secretary of the association and Pickaway county agent said.

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Aberdeen-Angus Show One Of Top Fair Features

CATTLE DISPLAY INCLUDES MANY FINE ANIMALS

$500 In Awards To Be Given For Prize Stock Shown At Fairgrounds

Pickaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders association is sponsoring a special show for Angus breeders, and any breeders in Ohio or adjoining states are eligible to compete, F. K. Blair, secretary of the association and Pickaway county agent said.

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FFA MEMBERS PLAYED LARGE PART IN WAR

14,062 Former Members In Service; 320 Ohio Chapters Active

The part which nearly 8,000 Ohio farm boys played in helping win the war is shown in the annual report of the Ohio Association of Future Farmers of America, which has just been completed by W. G. Weiler, Executive Secretary of the Organization.

Serving in the armed services all over the globe were 14,062 former Ohio Future Farmers. Up to July 1, 1945, 324 were reported killed in action, 542 were missing and 1,770 were wounded. The sacrifices of these former members were an inspiration to the boys who made up last year's membership, according to Lloyd Housenholder, 18 year old Bremen, Ohio farm boy who was President of the Ohio Association last year.

Lloyd said that there were still 320 active local F. F. A. Chapters in Ohio last year, even though there were 44 fewer teachers of vocational agriculture to serve as advisers. Helping Ohio farmers to maintain their record breaking wartime food production, nearly 60 percent of Ohio's Future Farmers increased their farming operations in 1945, according to the report. In many cases this meant milking extra cows, and feeding and caring for extra livestock before school started mornings and finishing chores well after dark in the evenings. It meant driving tractors equipped with lights, all night. The scale of members farming operations is shown by the fact that Ohio Future Farmers had $1,200,000,000 invested in their own livestock, crops and farming equipment or an average of about $157.00 per member.

Typical of the farming done by Ohio Future Farmers is that of Clarence Kaiser, 18, of Hilliards, Ohio. Clarence's farming included 3 sows which raised 54 hogs, 4 head of dairy cattle, 22 acres of soybeans and 14 acres of corn.

Supplementing this food production more than 3,000 Ohio Future Farmers planned and raised victory gardens. Helping to keep Ohio's farm machinery clicking and doing its part in a record job of food production, the report shows that over 5,000 Ohio Future Farmers helped repair and overhaul time worn implements. As a part of their class room work, these farms boys worked on such jobs as replacing worn mower ledger plates, welding broken corn planter wheels, sharpening plow points and adjusting combines for efficient threshing and cleaning. "If you can't buy it, build it" was the slogan of many an Ohio farm shop class. Rubber-tired wagons, hog houses, chick brooders and buck rakes are examples of farm equipment built during the last year.

There was a big job to be done in collecting scrap and salvage materials to aid in the war effort. Ohio Future Farmers turned in 2,639 tons of scrap iron and 1,233 tons of paper. Many Ohio F. F. A. Chapters sold War Bonds last year. A tota lof $616,090 worth of Bonds were sold while Future Farmer bond purchasers bought a total of nearly 60 thousand dollars worth themselves.

Additional Ohio F. F. A. activities covered by the report are directed toward the development of leadership ,farming ability, thrift and scholarship in farm boys. Among such activities are the naming of 168 State Farmers and 8 American Farmers last year. Contests sponsored for Ohio F. F. A. members by the State Association included a public speaking contest with 86 chapters participating, a chapter business procedure contest with 120 chapters training teams consisting of nearly 1,200 boys, a state chapter contest and a conservation contest. A monthly publication "The Ohio Future Farmer" keeps members up-to-date on happenings in other chapters over the state.

One of the most popular activities of the Ohio Association is the State F. F. A. camp, located on Leesville Reservoir in the Muskingum Conservancy District. The report shows that nearly 500 members and advisers attended the camp last year. Leadership training and education in conservation were emphasized in the program which was directed by members of the state department of education.

GRANGE WOMEN DOING PART TO PRESERVE FOOD

One result of the present shortage of many accustomed items of food, and the necessity for the adoption of substitutes in feeding the family, has led the National Grange Home Economics Department to sponsor a definite instruction program in these directions, and from it are being issued from time to time many well-studied outlines in food preparation which are proving of great value in hundreds of American homes.

Such recommended substitutes are put out only after thorough experimentation, for the Home Economics Department of the Grange in its national and state setups is well organized and its suggestions are passed down very widely, inasmuch as at least 80% of all the subordinate units throughout the country have a local Home Economics department, directed by capable housewives of the locality, and whose service at the present time is invaluable.

The same department of Grange work is conducting hundreds of demonstrations in home canning and preserving, while to a fast-growing extent the value of home freezers is being carried to rural people. The Grange in countless instances is leading the way in organizing cooperative community lockers that are proving very beneficial, especially during the present food shortage period of these summer months.

OHIO AMONG LEADERS IN GRANGE AWARD WINNERS

Granges throughout the country vie with each other in the attainment of Honor Grange certificates, which attest vigorous specified work accomplished during the year and which form a coveted addition to many Grange halls.

So far this year Maine, New Hampshire and Ohio are leading all the states in the order named. In Juvenile Honor Grange work Ohio is first and New York second, with a very lively race ahead between these two big states. The specifications which win an Honor Grange procedure call for certain ite and besides advance steps in Grange prosecdure call for certain community service accomplishments for the general good of the community.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MANY BOTANICAL OILS

Botanical oils, nearly all of which were formerly imported, are being produced in quantity in California. Extracts from leaves, blossoms and cutting of sage, eucalyptus, pennyroyal, roses, geraniums, pepper and lemon trees are sought by drug and perfume manufacturers. One essence buyer has a portable still on a truck and trailer which moves around the countryside gathering seeds and petals from gardens.

ATTEND THE FAIR

SEE THE RESULTS OF THE PROGRESS MADE BY PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS.

SIEVERTS FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAMS

132 W. Main St. Phone 145

WELCOME EVERYONE

To The

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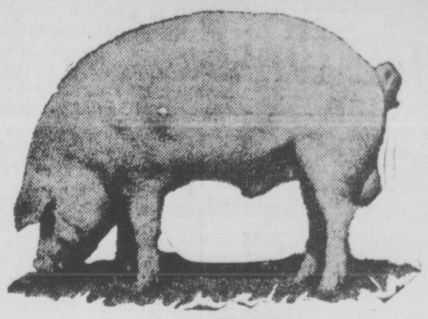
Everything Has Been Arranged For Your Enjoyment — So, Come On Out To The New Fairgrounds and Enjoy YOURSELF.

There'll be -

Rides, Shows, Exhibits and Fireworks

STURM & DILLARD CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



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for the

Success

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1945 Pickaway County Fair

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Welcome, Pickaway County Fair Visitors

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Fair Values

Savings on Clothes For Entire Family! For over 50 years Rothman's have pursued the policy of "low overhead expense" through careful management. We pass this saving on to you! Yet we give you quality too!

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Additional Ohio F. F. A. activities covered by the report are directed toward the development of leadership ,farming ability, thrift and scholarship in farm boys. Among such activities are the naming of 168 State Farmers and 8 American Farmers last year. Contests sponsored for Ohio F. F. A. members by the State Association included a public speaking contest with 86 chapters participating, a chapter business procedure contest with 120 chapters training teams consisting of nearly 1,200 boys, a state chapter contest and a conservation contest. A monthly publication "The Ohio Future Farmer" keeps members up-to-date on happenings in other chapters over the state.

One of the most popular activities of the Ohio Association is the State F. F. A. camp, located on Leesville Reservoir in the Muskingum Conservancy District. The report shows that nearly 500 members and advisers attended the camp last year. Leadership training and education in conservation were emphasized in the program which was directed by members of the state department of education.

GRANGE WOMEN DOING PART TO PRESERVE FOOD

One result of the present shortage of many accustomed items of food, and the necessity for the adoption of substitutes in feeding the family, has led the National Grange Home Economics Department to sponsor a definite instruction program in these directions, and from it are being issued from time to time many well-studied outlines in food preparation which are proving of great value in hundreds of American homes.

Such recommended substitutes are put out only after thorough experimentation, for the Home Economics Department of the Grange in its national and state setups is well organized and its suggestions are passed down very widely, Inasmuch as at least 80% of all the subordinate units throughout the country have a local Home Economics department, directed by capable housewives of the locality, and whose service at the present time is invaluable.

The same department of Grange work is conducting hundreds of demonstrations in home canning and preserving, while to a fast-growing extent the value of home freezers is being carried to rural people. The Grange in countless instances is leading the way in organizing cooperative community lockers that are proving very beneficial, especially during the present food shortage period of these summer months.

OHIO AMONG LEADERS IN GRANGE AWARD WINNERS

Granges throughout the country vie with each other in the attainment of Honor Grange certificates, which attest vigorous specified work accomplished during the year and which form a coveted addition to many Grange halls.

So far this year Maine, New Hampshire and Ohio are leading all the states in the order named. In Juvenile Honor Grange work Ohio is first and New York second, with a very lively race ahead between these two big states. The specifications which win an Honor Grange procedure call for certain ite and besides advance steps in Grange prosecdure call for certain community service accomplishments for the general good of the community.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MANY BOTANICAL OILS

Botanical oils, nearly all of which were formerly imported, are being produced in quantity in California. Extracts from leaves, blossoms and cutting of sage, eucalyptus, pennyroyal, roses, geraniums, pepper and lemon trees are sought by drug and perfume manufacturers. One essence buyer has a portable still on a truck and trailer which moves around the countryside gathering seeds and petals from gardens.

WELCOME EVERYONE

To The

Pickaway County Fair

September 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

Everything Has Been Arranged For Your Enjoyment — So, Come On Out To The New Fairgrounds and Enjoy YOURSELF.

There'll be -

Rides, Shows, Exhibits and Fireworks

STURM & DILLARD CO.

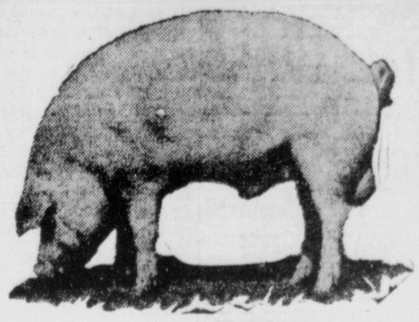
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ATTEND THE FAIR

SEE THE RESULTS OF THE PROGRESS MADE BY PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS.

SIEVERTS FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM

132 W. Main St. Phone 145



Best Wishes

for the

Success

of the

1945

Pickaway County Fair

Compliments

Ohio Water Service Co.

Welcome, Pickaway County Fair Visitors

—to Our—

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway and Franklin St.

Fair Values

Savings on Clothes For Entire Family! For over 50 years Rothman's have pursued the policy of "low overhead expense" through careful management. We pass this saving on to you! Yet we give you quality too!

Headquarters for True Tried Nationally Known Brands

Sweet-Orr	Van Heusen	Sterling	Campus	Hanes	Mary Lane	Fruit of Loom	Warners	Phil-Maid	Berkshire
Overalls Work Pants Work Shirts	Men's Dress Shirts	Suits and Topcoats Hand Tailored	Sweaters Jackets Sport Coats	Men's Boys' Underwear	Ladies' and Girls' Coats and Suits	Ladies' Dresses and Underwear	Corsets Girdles and Brassiers	Slips and Panties	Ladies' Silk Hose

CORN EARWORM MOST ANNOYING GARDEN PEST

Few Controls Discovered For Worm Which Spoils Roasting Ears

Known in the Gulf States as the cotton boll worm, in Tennessee as the tomato fruit worm, and in Ohio as the corn earworm, the green worm in the tips of ears of late sweet corn is one of the most annoying of the many pests of home gardens. This is the larva of a moth that flies over corn fields and gardens by night and deposits eggs singly on green corn silks. The silks of a single ear may bear from 25 to 40 white eggs, all of which hatch, but only one or two of the larvae that start to feed ever become full grown.

This is due to their habit of living in a cannibalistic world and eating each other in case their paths should cross. This habit is the most important of natural control checks against this pest of corn. Other checks are present too, and high in the list is the low temperatures of Ohio winters, which kill the over-wintering pupae in the soil. Few pupae are able to live over Winter north of the Ohio river.

In winters like we had in 1944-45, a considerable number of pupae may live over, for the ground did not freeze deeply due to the snow and ice covering. For this reason, sweet corn lovers can expect more than the usual amount of wormy corn in September and early October. This is the season when the second generation of the larvae is at its peak in corn and sometimes on beans, tomatoes, and even on alfalfa.

There is no control for earworms on corn, except to treat the silk with an insecticide before the tiny worms reach the tip of the cob beneath. This is done by means of injecting a special oil into the tip of the ear shoot while the silk is still green but when some silks have begun to wilt at the tip, and at the sides.

The first wilting occurs about six days after the silks appear. For this reason, treatment with the oil insecticide should be made on about the fifth or sixth day of the silk's age. Treating before that time may prevent pollination of the corn, and treating too late may result in applying the oil after the newly hatched worms have reached the ear tip. The idea is to put down a lethal barrier zone through which the larva cannot pass.

The material to use is a special oil in which either pyrethrum, or styrene dibromide is dissolved. Both are effective if applied at the right time and in the right quantity. The quantity to use is what can be pulled up into a common medicine dropper by slowly releasing the compressed bulb, which is about 0.75 of a cubic centimeter of the liquid. It can be applied either with a special applicator or with a common medicine dropper. Tests show that this will give 75 to 90 percent control, which is good for earworm control.

The new insecticide DDT is also known to be effective, but methods of applying are not yet worked out. Perhaps, in another year, this insecticide will be on the market for earworms as well as other pests of the garden.

Corn earworm oils are now on the market at many supply stores. These have the necessary poison agents added and are ready to apply. Time of application is late August and September. That is the season of the year when the ear worms are sufficiently troublesome to justify using this treatment.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When you wash rayon bathing suits by hand, don't twist or wring. It may tear or weaken the fabric.

Small pieces of meat which are to be saved a few days may be frozen in your refrigerator and kept in the freezing unit until used.

Soybean flour is a good source of several minerals and vitamins. It may replace one-fourth of the white flour called for in such baked products as cookies, muffins and bread.

Let's All Meet at the

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

September 5 through 8

At the NEW FAIRGROUNDS

ELMON E. RICHARDS

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT
FARM HARDWARE AND PARTS

325 E. Main St. Phone 194

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For a Job Well Done

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WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 5 TO 8

◆

CRIST'S Beauty Shoppe

CIRCLEVILLE

FARMERS---

— of —

PICKAWAY COUNTY

WE ARE ALL PROUD OF YOU!

So Proud — That All of Us Are Coming To

THE FAIR

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R & R FURNITURE STORE

148 W. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE

GOOD BANKING

and Good Business Practices

—They Go Hand in Hand

Welcome
To the
Pickaway
County
FAIR
September
5 - 6 - 7 - 8

We never want to grow so big that we lose that personal touch with our clientele which is so satisfying a feature of our ordinary banking routine.

We like YOU to feel that you are always welcome, that your financial problem will always get a respectful hearing.

YOU ARE NEVER A STRANGER AFTER YOUR FIRST VISIT

Come To the Buy War Bonds

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE

Where Deposits Are Insured To a Maximum of $5,000 for Each Depositor

WELCOME

—to—

Pickaway County's

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FAIR

Since 1893

Congratulations To the—

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Mobilgas
SOCONY-VACUUM

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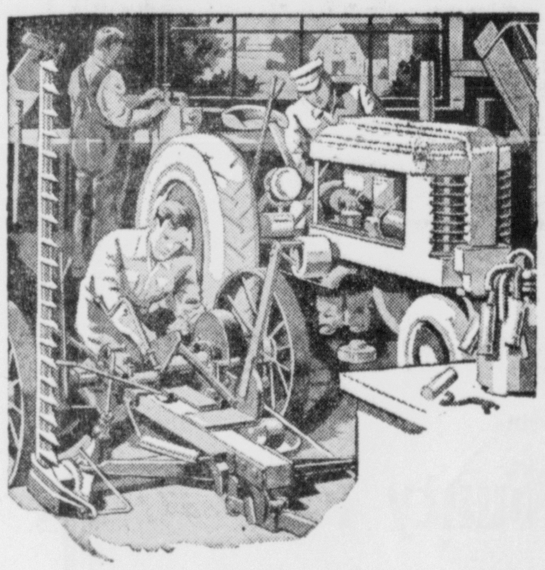

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Schedule Of Events For Four-Day Show At Fairground Listed

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8:30 p. m.—Amateur Talent Contest.

Thursday, September 6

9:30 a. m.—Boys' Livestock Judging Contest.

10:30 a. m.—Sheep Judging Contest.

1:00 p. m.—Beef Cattle Judging Contest.

7:00 p. m.—Pony Race and Pony Show (ponies 45 inches tall or over).

7:30 p. m.—Local Saddle Horse Show.

Friday, September 7
Governor's Day

9:30 a. m.—Dairy Cattle Judging Contest.

9:30 a. m.—Swine Judging Contest.

12:30 p. m.—Grange-Farm Bureau Picnic. (Governor Lausche to speak).

3:00 p. m.—Bicycle race (Children under 12 years).

3:30 p. m.—Pony Race (Ponies 45 inches tall and under. Youths over 13 years old).

4:00 p. m.—Scooter Race (Youngsters).

7:00 p. m.—Parade of Prize Winning Livestock.

7:30 p. m.—Livestock Auction.

Saturday, September 8

No scheduled events. All exhibits open to public.

On all fair days, the midway will be open, with rides and concessions.

Berserk or Berserker, in Scandinavian mythology, was a hero who despised mail and helmet, and went always into battle without armor, his fury serving him as a coat of mail.

STORM PLAYS TRICKS WITH HOUSE WIRING

MEXIA, Tex.—Life is an electrical mess for the Wallace Welch family since a lightning storm flashed over Mexia early in July.

Welch reported that his wiring system in the house has been "screwy ever since."

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

Welcome TO THE FAIR

Stop Here---

AND FILL YOUR GASOLINE TANK WITH — RATION-FREE—

Shell Gasoline

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL FAIR

CONRAD'S
SHELL SERVICE STATION
1023 S. COURT PHONE 104

KEEP COOL

. . . and Keep Foods Cold

This can be done by having our pure ice delivered to you regularly. With ice on the job you are assured of fresh foods with no loss of vitamin value.

WELCOME
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ICE PRODUCTS
... THE ...
Circleville Ice Co.
CIRCLEVILLE

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SERVING A COMMUNITY THAT SERVES A NATION!

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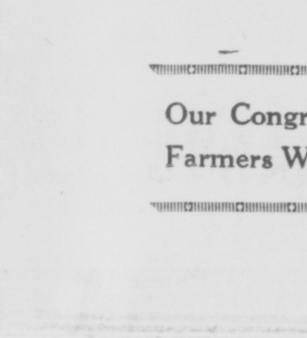
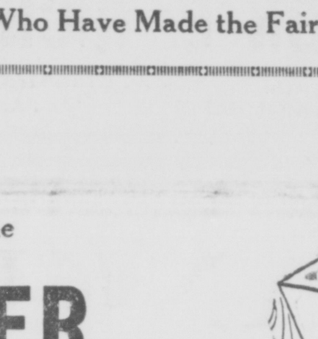
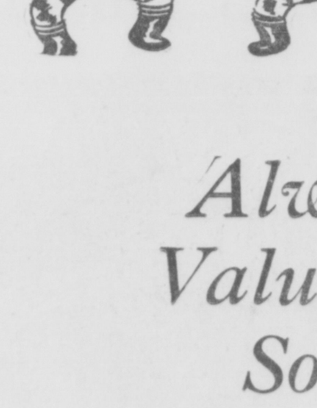




Always Values At Sons



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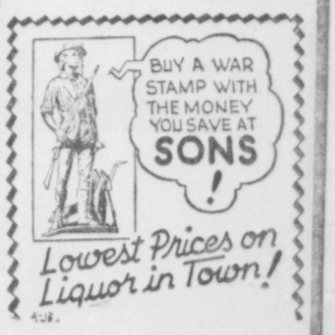

Always Values At Sons

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MANY FASHION CHANGES NOTED SINCE '93 FAIR

Long Skirts, Laced Corsets Were Style For Milady 52 Years Ago

By Jeanne Bach

Changes in fashions and conventions since the first fair in Pickaway county could well be regarded as "terrific" if one stops to go back through the years and think about them.

Imagine a damsel in 1891 whizzing by in a "Tilt a Whirl" or taking a potshot at shooting gallery ducks. It just wasn't done. She could always ride a bicycle, (no one had ever heard of shorts), but outside of that the only activity freely permitted to women in those days was a nice "rugged" game of croquet. When they took up lawn tennis during that era, it was met with outraged criticism.

It would seem to a modern woman that to dress for a fair, "way back when", you would almost have to start getting ready a day or two ahead of time.

First of all would come a high laced corset. The tortured one would yell for mother or someone to come pull it in another inch or two or maybe three for extra, special occasions. For the standard of beauty in waists called for one that could be "easily clasped with two hands". Some women reduced their waists from a normal measurement of twenty to twenty four inches to eighteen or twenty.

Then came a petticoat or two and then the "piece de resistance", the frock, a flimsy little thing, weighing about 20 pounds or more.

Skirts attained a voluminous breadth, reaching in many instances seven to nine yards. Circular skirts divided honors with those cut gored, but whether circular or gored, they must fall in great flute-like folds. To secure the correct fall of these great tubular folds, the skirts were lined with canvas or a heavy unpliable material called, "fibre chamois".

Extravagant dimensions were reached in sleeves and they too were lined with "fibre chamois".

To attain width of shoulder, an all important touch, berthas, and fichus of all kind were added.

Materials used for these extravaganzas were aeolion, a mixture of silk and wool, Pompadour sateens and foulards, jaconet, satin stripes, India prints, stripe grenadines and imported stuffs embroidered in silk. Vandyke red, lotus-blue and cross between blue and green, called Venetian heliotrope were among the fashionable colors.

All the hats were profusely trimmed with feathers and flowers. Golden poppies, tulips, bachelor buttons and even vegetables sometimes were used. The unique and popular drama, "Chantecler" even set the barnyard fowl upon the heads of a woman. A chicken sat right on the head, tail feathers drooping down the back and the head directly above that of the wearer, totem pole fashion.

The standards of style in appearance and dress ran to smallness and called for tight kid gloves and shoes, usually a size or more too small.

Even the men did not know the present day comfort of the soft shirt. The shirts of that day were of heavy linen or cotton fabric and stiffly starched with extra attention given to the stiff bosom and the detachable collars and cuffs. The town dandies would take delight in the display of jeweled cuff links and removable buttons, not to mention the huge and ornate watch chains, watch fobs and scarf pins.

Trouser legs were short and light colored spats were worn to cover the intervening space between the new fashion of low shoes and trousers. Canes were quite the rage and everyone carried one, whether they did much walking or not.

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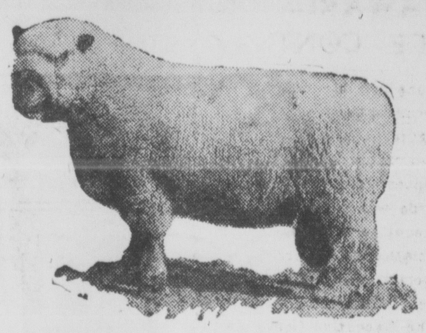

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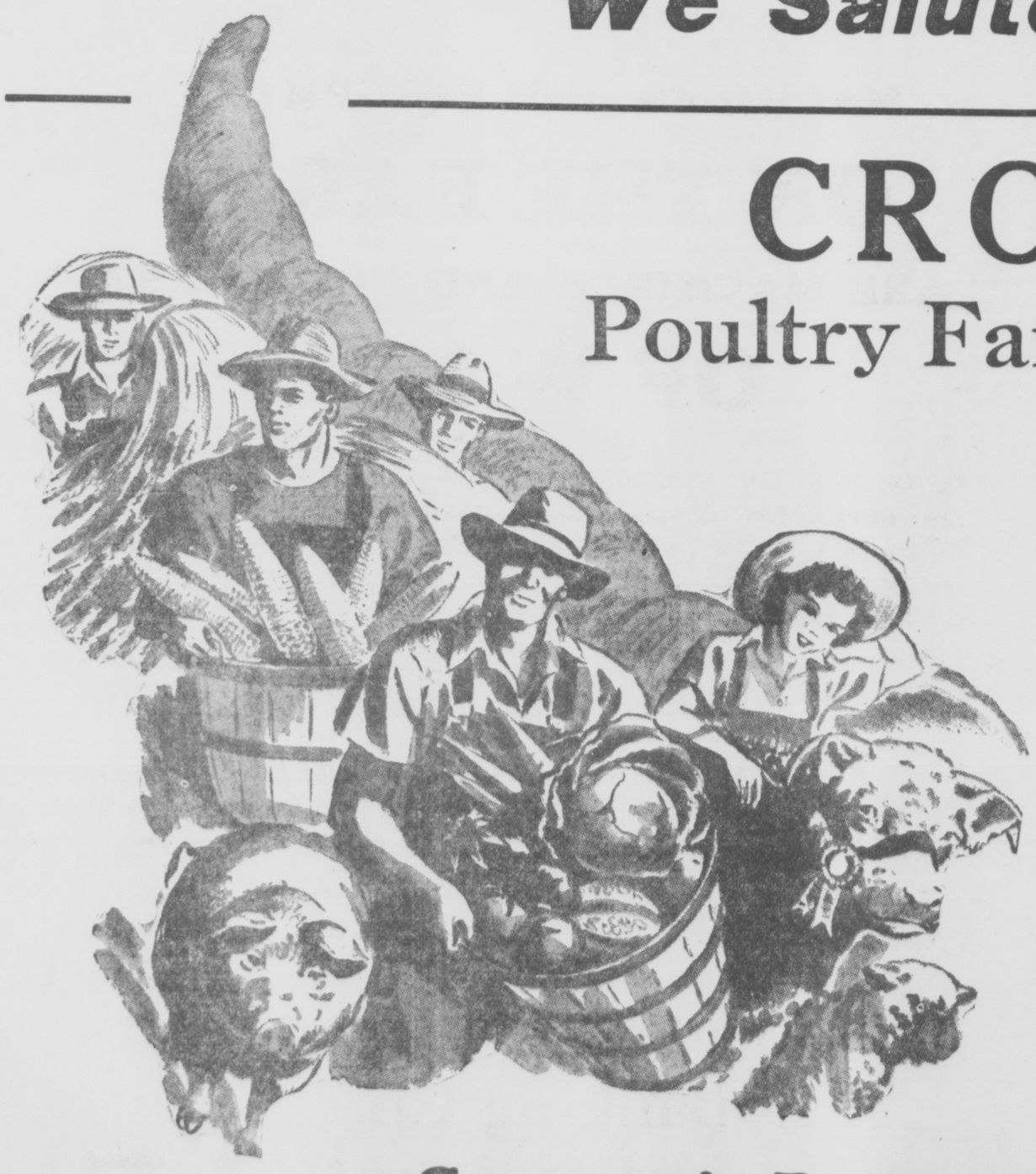

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WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

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3 Miles East on Route 22 Feed and Poultry Equipment Phone 1834

MANY FASHION CHANGES NOTED SINCE '93 FAIR

Long Skirts, Laced Corsets Were Style For Milady 52 Years Ago

By Jeanne Bach

Changes in fashions and conventions since the first fair in Pickaway county could well be regarded as "terrific" if one stops to go back through the years and think about them.

Imagine a damsel in 1891 whizzing by in a "Tilt a Whirl" or taking a potshot at shooting gallery ducks. It just wasn't done. She could always ride a bicycle, (no one had ever heard of shorts), but outside of that the only activity freely permitted to women in those days was a nice "rugged" game of croquet. When they took up lawn tennis during that era, it was met with outraged criticism.

It would seem to a modern woman that to dress for a fair, "way back when", you would almost have to start getting ready a day or two ahead of time.

First of all would come a high laced corset. The tortured one would yell for mother or someone to come pull it in another inch or two or maybe three for extra, special occasions. For the standard of beauty in waists called for one that could be "easily clasped with two hands". Some women reduced their waists from a normal measurement of twenty to twenty four inches to eighteen or twenty.

Then came a petticoat or two and then the "piece de resistance", the frock, a flimsy little thing, weighing about 20 pounds or more.

Skirts attained a voluminous breadth, reaching in many instances seven to nine yards. Circular skirts divided honors with those cut gored, but whether circular or gored, they must fall in great flute-like folds. To secure the correct fall of these great tubular folds, the skirts were lined with canvas or a heavy unpliable material called, "fibre chamois".

Extravagant dimensions were reached in sleeves and they too were lined with "fibre chamois".

To attain width of shoulder, an all important touch, berthas, and fichus of all kind were added.

Materials used for these extravaganzas were aeolion, a mixture of silk and wool, Pompadour sateens and foulards, jaconet, satin stripes, India prints, stripe grenadines and imported stuffs embroidered in silk. Vandyke red, lotus-blue and cross between blue and green, called Venetian heliotrope were among the fashionable colors.

All the hats were profusely trimmed with feathers and flowers. Golden poppies, tulips, bachelor buttons and even vegetables sometimes were used. The unique and popular drama, "Chantecler" even set the barnyard fowl upon the heads of a woman. A chicken sat right on the head, tail feathers drooping down the back and the head directly above that of the wearer, totem pole fashion.

The standards of style in appearance and dress ran to smallness and called for tight kid gloves and shoes, usually a size or more too small.

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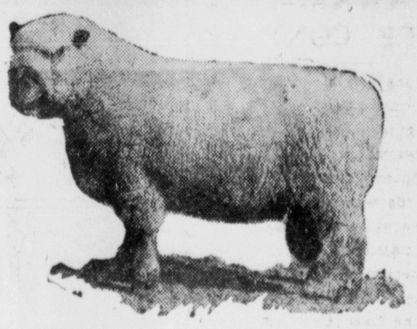

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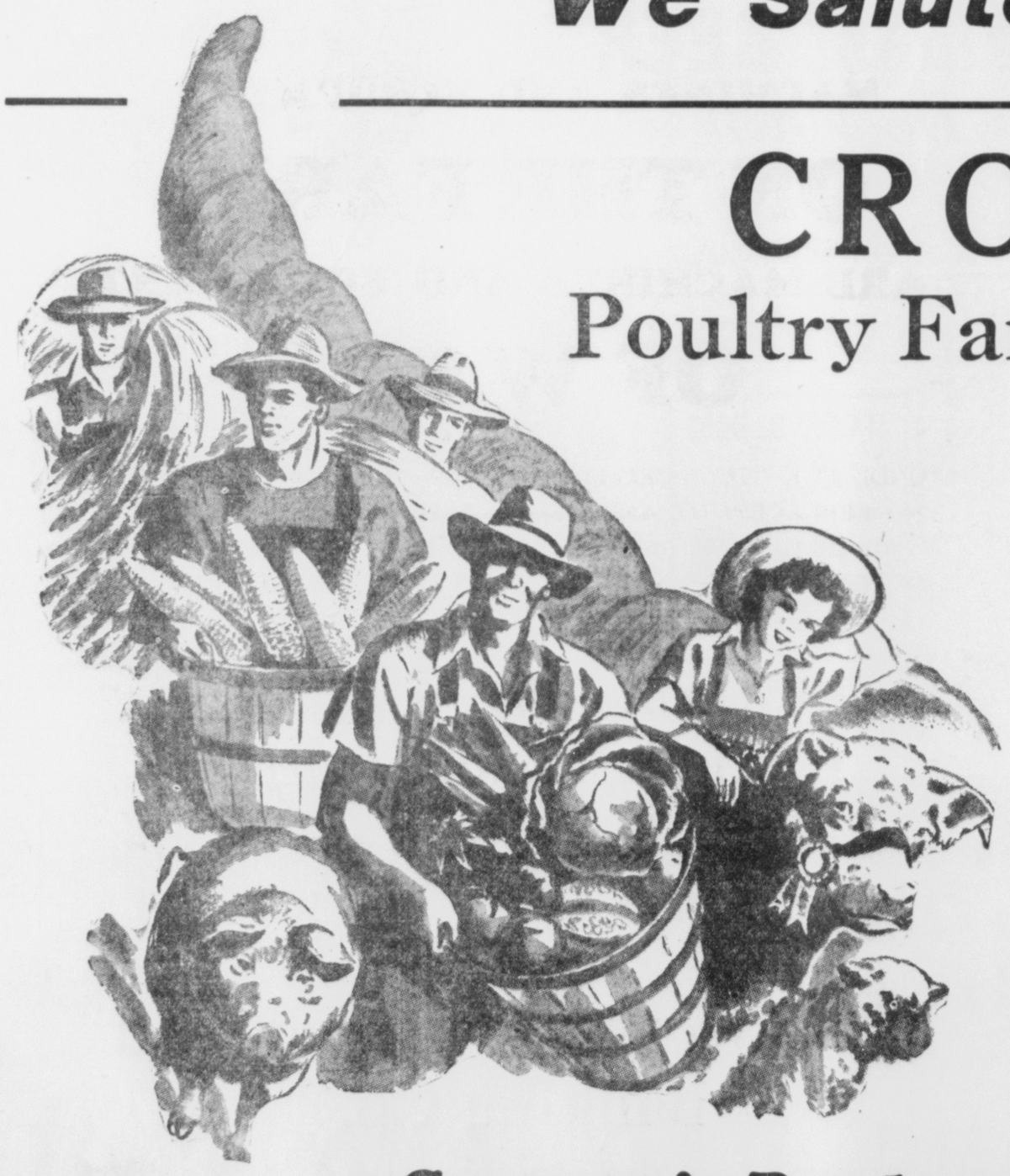

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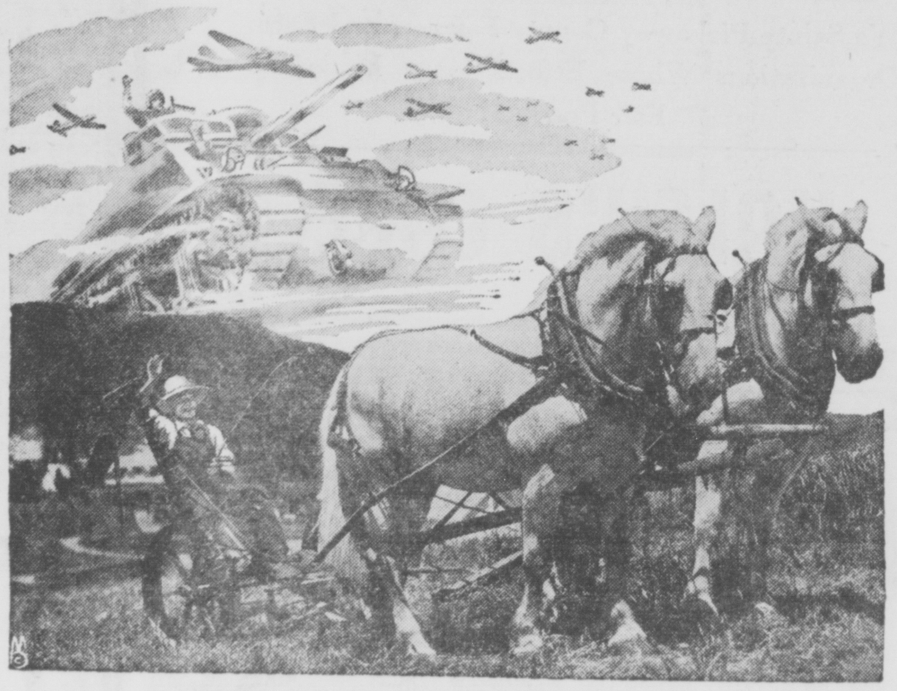

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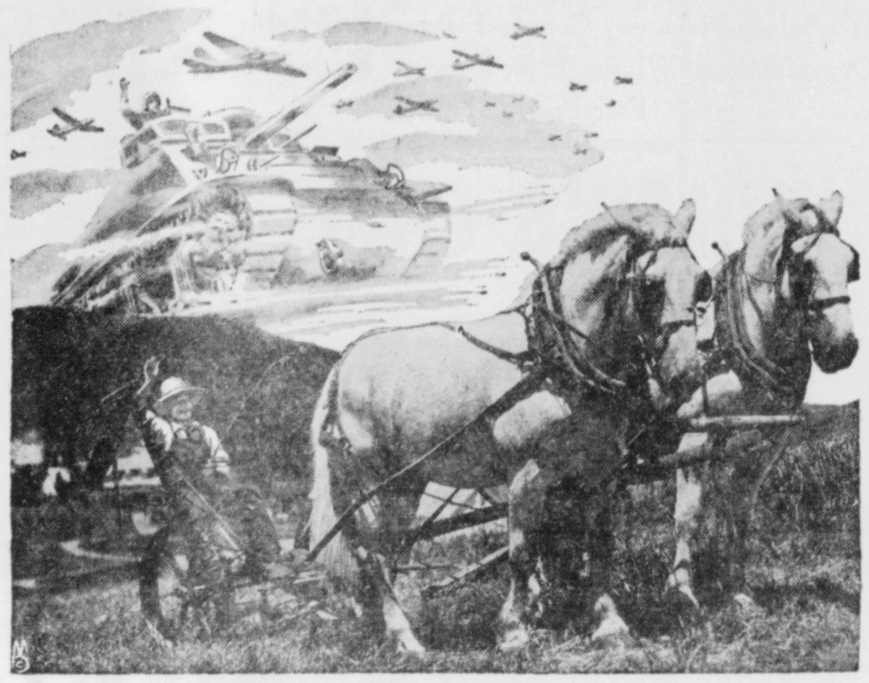

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FFA SETS HIGH CANNING GOAL

10,000,000 Cans Of Food For War Relief Planned By Youth Groups

The Future Farmers of America has set a goal of ten million cans of food as the contribution of its members to the Community Canning Program for War Relief, it was announced today.

The food is being processed in tin at school-community centers which are operated by local boards of education. Teachers of vocational agriculture are the local supervisors of these plants and also serve as advisors to the Future Farmers of America. This national organization of young farmers is sponsored by the United States Office of Education. Its national advisor is W. T. Spanton, Chief, Agricultural Education Service, U. S. Office of Education.

Chapters of Future Farmers of America are forming "Flying Squadrons" to promote the war relief canning projects. Some of these squadrons are collecting food. Some are providing cans. Some are enlisting volunteers to process the food, and some will pack the donated cans for shipment to Europe's hungry millions. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will ship the contributions.

Awards will be made by the Board of Trustees of the Future Farmers of America Foundation to the local F. F. A. chapters and state associations that make the largest donations to the campaign. The organization has 204,175 members in 6,502 chapters. More than 3200 school-community canning centers are available to them.

The war relief goal of ten million cans for the organization represents an average of 20 cans for each farm family that uses the school-community canneries. These cans will go on a "United Nations Shelf" set aside at each canning center.

Dan A. West, Executive Director of the Community Canning Program for War Relief, pointed out that the program is also underway at custom canneries, domestic science kitchens and in school lunch rooms. Users of all community canning facilities where there is adequate supervision have been asked to can ten per cent more fruit and vegetables, and fruit and vegetable juices than is needed locally, and to contribute this surplus to the food pool for overseas relief. Fruit packed in water without sugar is acceptable, but for safety in overseas shipment and distribution, no food in glass containers is acceptable.

ITALIAN STOCK PLUNDERED BY GERMAN TROOPS

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CRITES OIL CO.

Standard Oil Products — Circleville, Ohio

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Have Sown Their Share Of

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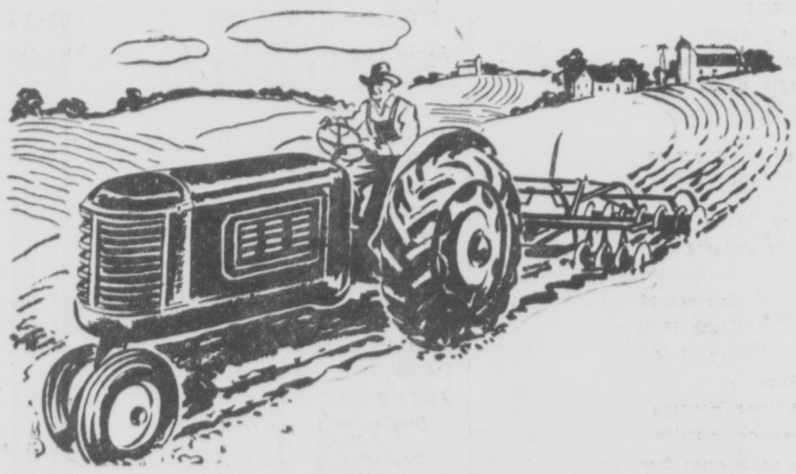

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George W. Van Camp

FFA SETS HIGH CANNING GOAL

10,000,000 Cans Of Food For War Relief Planned By Youth Groups

The Future Farmers of America has set a goal of ten million cans of food as the contribution of its members to the Community Canning Program for War Relief, it was announced today.

The food is being processed in tin at school-community centers which are operated by local boards of education. Teachers of vocational agriculture are the local supervisors of these plants and also serve as advisors to the Future Farmers of America. This national organization of young farmers is sponsored by the United States Office of Education. Its national advisor is W. T. Spanton, Chief, Agricultural Education Service, U. S. Office of Education.

Chapters of Future Farmers of America are forming "Flying Squadrons" to promote the war relief canning projects. Some of these squadrons are collecting food. Some are providing cans. Some are enlisting volunteers to process the food, and some will pack the donated cans for shipment to Europe's hungry millions. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will ship the contributions.

Awards will be made by the Board of Trustees of the Future Farmers of America Foundation to the local F. F. A. chapters and state associations that make the largest donations to the campaign. The organization has 204,175 members in 6,502 chapters. More than 3200 school-community canning centers are available to them.

The war relief goal of ten million cans for the organization represents an average of 20 cans for each farm family that uses the school-community canneries. These cans will go on a "United Nations Shelf" set aside at each canning center.

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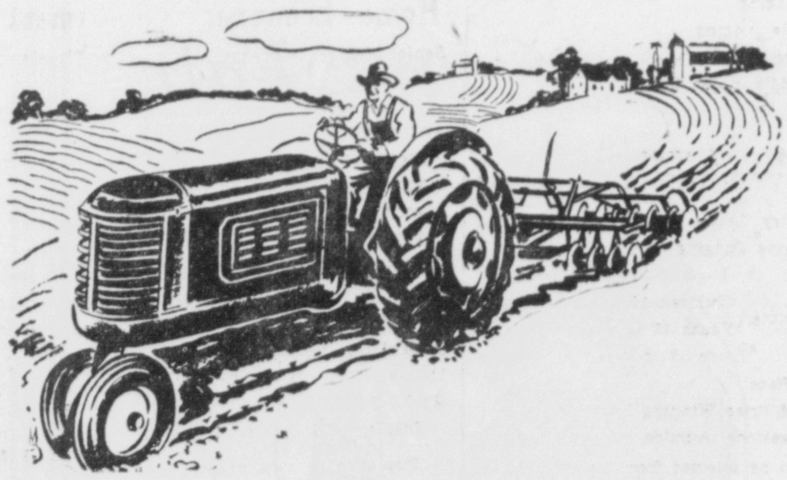

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Pickaway County Agricultural Society

OFFICERS

President, Ben H. Gordon
Vice President, R. D. Musser
Treasurer, R. G. Colville
Secretary, Mack D. Parrett

DIRECTORS

Dan McClain
Fred E. Moeller
Russ C. Palm
D. D. Dowden
C. W. Helvering
K. L. Holtrey
Leslie D. May
Harold Strouse
Herschel Hill
J. Beryl Stevenson
Boyd Stout

—2—

Pickaway County Fair

GENERAL RULES

These rules may be changed by the action of Fair Board Committee:

1. Rules governing separate departments shall be drawn up by the department heads.
2. No Entry Fee will be charged, except in Angus Breeders Class.
3. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to two exhibits in each class.
4. The Fair Committee shall not be liable or responsible for any damage, loss, or injury to any of the projects exhibited, but every effort will be made to guard and protect exhibits.
5. Exhibits shall be in place by 6:00 P. M. o'clock, Wednesday, September 5th.
6. Livestock shall be shown by the owner or some other authorized person.
7. Exhibits will be released Saturday at 1:00 P. M., September 8th. Premium money will be forfeited if removed before 1:00 P. M.
8. All livestock shall be registered in the name of the exhibitor, except those in the market classes.

Beef Cattle will be judged, Thursday, September 6th.

Sheep and Swine will be judged.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, September 5th

Grand Opening ..... 7:30 P. M.

SELECTION FAIR QUEEN—To Be Miss Pickaway County

AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST

Thursday, September 6th

9:30 Boy's Livestock Judging Contest
10:30 Sheep Judging
1:00 Beef Cattle Judging
7:00 Pony Race and Show—Over 45 inches
7:30 Local Saddle Horse Show
8:00 4-H Dress Revue

Friday, September 7th
GOVERNOR'S DAY

9:30 A. M. Dairy Cattle Judging
9:30 A. M. Swine Judging
12:30 P. M. Grange—Farm Bureau Picnic
3:00 Bicycle Race { Children 12 years or under / Youth 13 or over
3:30 Pony Race—Under 45 inches
4:00 Scooter Race
7:00 Parade of Prize Winning Livestock
7:30 P. M. Livestock Auction

Fair Queen to be selected from participants in Junior Fair Activities, such as 4-H Club, Vocational Home Economics, Juvenile Grange and Schools.
Prizes: $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 $1.00
for each participant.

PREMIUM LIST

Girl's Department

4-H FOOD CLASS

GRADE A, $2.00. B, $1.50. C, $1.00.

EXHIBIT—Two articles made by each girl, or a group exhibit.

4-H Clothing Club

GRADE A, $2.00. B, $1.50. C, $1.00.

EXHIBIT—Projects I and II, two articles; Projects III, IV and V, a Dress.

—6—

STYLE REVUE

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 6th
8:00 P. M.

Open to Girls Enrolled in a Dress Project

Entrant must have an "A" grade on her project to participate

GRADE A, $1.50. B, $1.00. C, $.50

BEST BOOTH

GRADE A, $3.00. B, $2.00. C, $1.00.

4-H Club Work

F. K. Blair, Supt. Livestock and Crop Dept.
Helen Cryder, Supt. Girl's Department
Joan Belt, Faye Dowler, Earl Palm, Jr. Members

Awards are to be made on the basis of Grades A. B. C. Record Books must be included in determining the final awards. Premium money will not be paid out to exhibitors until an accurate check is made on all entries and record books.

Livestock exhibitors shall furnish their own feed and straw.

One dollar added premium will be allowed for each animal exhibited, to cover transportation costs.

All 4-H premiums are to be the same for the same grade, regardless of the project.

Livestock and Crop Department

4-H VEGETABLE GARDEN CLUB CLASS

EXHIBIT—Three different vegetables from the garden, and the Record Book
GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00

4-H RABBIT CLUB CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—One doe and four of her litter, or pair of rabbits; also, Record Book.
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 60%; Care and management, 20%; Record Book, 20%.

4-H DAIRY CALF CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Animal and Record Book
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 30%.

4 H DAIRY HEIFER CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Animal and Record Book.
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 30%.

4-H STEER FEEDING CLUB CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Animal and Record Book
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 60%; Feed Record, 20%; Record Book, 20%.

4-H BEEF BREEDING CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Animal and Record Book.
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 40%.

4-H MARKET PIG CLUB CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Animal and Record Book.
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal. 50%; Record Book, 30%; Cost and Rate of Gain, 20%.

4-H BREEDING GILT CLUB CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Animal and Record Book.
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 60%; Record Book 25%; Management, including Cost and Rate of Gain, 15%.

4-H SOW AND LITTER CLASS NO.

GRADE A. $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Three from litter
BASIS OF AWARD—Animals, 60%; Record Book, 40%.

35 Leadership Awards @ $1.00 ..... $35.00

Home Economics Department

Senior Member in charge: Miss Beatrice Cleveland, Walnut Township
Marilyn Calvert, Junior Member

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

EXHIBIT 1 Clothing.
EXHIBIT 2 Food.
EXHIBIT 3 Home Furnishings
EXHIBIT 4 Child-care.

A space 5 ft. x 7 ft. will be provided for each School Exhibit. $5.00 is to be given each department making one exhibit. $7.00 for two exhibits by a single department.

INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS

FOOD PRESERVATION	A	B	C
Display of 2 cans fruit (different kind)	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
Display of 3 cans vegetables (different kinds)	1.00	.75	.50
Display of 2 glasses of jelly or other spreads	.75	.50	.25
BAKING			
BISCUITS—not less than 8	.75	.50	.25
MUFFINS—not less than 8	.75	.50	.25
COOKIES—12 on one plate	.75	.50	.25
Two-crusted Fruit Pie	.75	.50	.25
GINGERBREAD	.75	.50	.25
CLOTHING			
Cotton Garment	1.00	.75	.50
Wool Garment	1.00	.75	.50
Rayon Garment	1.00	.75	.50
REPAIR SHOP			
Patch, on actual article	.50	.25	.10
Darning, on actual article	.50	.25	.10
Renovation problem	1.00	.75	.50
EMBROIDERY	.50	.25	.10

HOME FURNISHINGS

One article made by girl—could be Dressing Table, Rugs, Curtains, etc. 1.50 1.25 1.00

These exhibits will be grades A, B, C. Entries are open to all students enrolled in Home Economics 1943-44 or 1944-45. All work must have been completed since October 25th, 1943. Exhibits are to be in place not later than noon, September 5th; baking may be in not later than 5:00 P. M., September 5th.

JUVENILE GRANGE

Senior Member in charge, Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville Township

1 The size of Juvenile Grange booths shall be 7 foot frontage, and 5 feet in depth.

2 Exhibits shall consist of farm products, home economics, display of insect pests, seed and weed collections (labeled), charts and programs showing activities of Juvenile Grange, etc.

3. Each Juvenile Grange making an exhibit shall receive a $5.00 special award.

4. Premium List—First, $15.00; Second, $10.00; Third, $3.00; Fourth, $5.00.

Machinery Repair CONTEST

K. L. Holtrey, Chairman

Premiums will be awarded to the best demonstration, by a farmer, or farm boy, on the repair or adjustment of farm tools or farm equipment.

Entrant to furnish his own equipment. Such things as mower, corn planter, binder adjustments, welding, sawing, etc., are examples.

—16—

PET SHOW

Ned Dresbach, Sterling Croman, Chairmen

POULTHY, PIGEONS AND RABBITS

This department is open to any boy or girl of school age, in Pickaway County. Premiums and ribbons will be awarded according to the premium list below.

Entries must be made in the name of the boy or girl. The variety or breed MUST BE LISTED on the entry tag.

DEFINITION OF TERMS

Term "Cock" shall be a male of one year old or over.
Term "Hen" a female, one year old or over.
Term "Cockerel" a male under one year old.
Term "Pair" a male and female.
Term "Trio" a male and two females.
Term 'Pen" one male and four females.
Birds entered singly cannot compete in pens.

CHICKENS

Best Cock -1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Cockerel—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Hen—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Pullet—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Pair—1st prize, 60c; 2nd prize, 40c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Trio—1st prize, 75c; 2nd prize, 50c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Pen—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 75c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

These same prizes as above will be given on all breeds.

Best display on all varieties of poultry, 1st, $1.50; 2nd, $1.00.

DUCKS

Best Pair—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

TURKEYS

Best Pair—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

PIGEONS

Best Display—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 75c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

BANTAMS

Best Male—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Female—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Besa Pair—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Pen—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 40c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

RABBITS

Best Buck, old—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Buck, young—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Doe, old—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Due, young—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Pair—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 50c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Best Display—1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1.00; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

All entries close at 12:00 o'clock NOON, Thursday.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Contest

Home Made Farm and Farm Home Labor Saving Equipment

Prizes will be awarded for the Farm Tool or Equipment designed and developed on the farm or in the home, and used by the person who enters it in the Contest.

Any Tool or Equipment entered must not have been manufactured or sold commercially.

CLASS I. Heavy Implements
1st, $5.00 2nd, $2.00 3rd, $1.00.

CLASS II. Garden or Light Tools
1st, $5.00 2nd, $2.00 3rd, $1.00.

CLASS III. Household Conveniences
1st, $5.00 2nd, $2.00 3rd, $1.00.

Sponsored by—T. D. Harmon of The Ohio Farmer

Vocational Agriculture Department Rules

Pat LaRue, Bob Smith, John Bell, Charles Hines, Harvey Seitz, Max Stebelton, Junior Members

All boys must take their own feed, hay, straw, troughs, and equipment.

Open to all Vocational Agriculture boys enrolling in 1943-46.

Must be a resident of Pickaway County.

No stock can be exhibited unless they meet the State Health Rules.

Exhibits are to be in place by 4:00 P. M., Wednesday, September 5th.

Pig classes may include animals up to 100 lbs.

An additional premium of $1.00 will be paid for each head of livestock shown.

Seed classes must be in quart glass cans with lids on.

An award will be given to the best showman in Hogs, Sheep, Beef Cattle and Dairy Cattle.

In livestock classes—A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
In vegetables and seed classes—$1.00 .50 .25

Hog Classes

Spotted Polands		Big type Poland		Hampshires	
Sow	A B C	Sow	A B C	Sow	A B C
Gilt	A B C	Gilt	A B C	Gilt	A B C
Pig	A B C	Pig	A B C	Pig	A B C
Boar	A B C	Boar	A B C	Boar	A B C

Chester Whites		Berkshires		Market Classes
Sow	A B C	Sow	A B C	(I) Fat Hog
Gilt	A B C	Gilt	A B C	Class of 3
Pig	A B C	Pig	A B C	
Boar	A B C	Boar	A B C	

Steer Classes

Any fat steer

Dairy Cattle

Ayrshire		Jersey		Guernsey	
Calf	A B C	Calf	A B C	Calf	A B C
Heifer	A B C	Heifer	A B C	Heifer	A B C
Cow	A B C	Cow	A B C	Cow	A B C
Bull	A B C	Bull	A B C	Bull	A B C

Sheep

Shropshires		Southdowns	
Ewe lamb	A B C	Ram lamb	A B C
Yearling ewe	A B C	Yearling ram	A B C
Aged ewe	A B C	Aged ram	A B C
Ewe lamb	A B C	Ram lamb	A B C
Yearling ewe	A B C	Yearling ram	A B C
Aged ewe	A B C	Aged ram	A B C
(I) Fat Lamb			A B C
Pen of Three			A B C

Grain and Seed

Clover seed	qt.	A B C	Timothy seed	qt	A B C
Wheat	qt.	A B C	Rye	qt	A B C
Corn 10 ears		A B C	Potatoes (10)		A B C
5 Units of any 5 kind of Vegetables					A B C

Special Feature
Aberdeen Angus Breeders Show

SHOW COMMITTEE

Dean Godden, Pres. F. K. BLAIR, Sec'y. Marvin Hinton, Vice-Pres.

The Pickaway County Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association is sponsoring a Special Show for Angus Breeders. Any breeders in Ohio or adjoining state are eligible to compete.

Premium money is provided by the Breeders of Pickaway County and by the National Angus Breeders Association.

The Show will be under tents provided by the Pickaway County Agriculture Society.

AMOUNT OFFERED

PICKAWAY COUNTY ANGUS BREEDERS ..... $ 350.00
AMERICAN ABERDEEN ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION 150.00
$ 500.00

Cattle will be shown Thursday, September 6th, 1945. Show will begin at 10:00 A. M. Cattle must be in place not later tthan 1:00 P. M., September 5th. No cattle released until 1:00 P. M., September 8th. Entries close September 1st. All animals must be registered or eligible for registry.

JUDGE

Herman Purdy—Beef Cattle Dept., Ohio State University

Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in any one class.

Entry fee—$1.00 per head—Must accompany entry blank.

Send all entries to F. K. Blair, Sec'y. Pickaway County Angus Breeders Association, Circleville, Ohio, Box 29.

The first bedding will be furnished free.

Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

CLASSIFICATION

1. Bulls 2 years old and older, April 30th, 1943.
$10 $8 $6 $4 $2
2. Bulls calved May 1st, 1943 to December 31, 1943
$10 $8 $6 $4 $2
3. Bulls calved January 1st to April 30th, 1944.
$10 $8 $6 $4 $4 $4
4. Bulls calved May 1st to August 31st, 1944.
$10 $8 $6 $4 $4 $4
5. Bulls calved after September 1st, 1944
$10 $8 $6 $4 $4 $4
6. Grand Champion Bull.
All first prize Bulls Compete:
Rosette and Trophy
7. Reserve Champion Bull.
All second place Bulls Compete:
Rosette and Trophy
8. Two Bulls from Classes 2 through 5, bred and owned by exhibitor
$10 $8 $6 $4 $2

COW CLASSES

1. Female, 2 years old and older, April 30th, 1943.
$10 $8 $6 $4 $2
2. Female calved May 1st to Dec. 31st, 1943.
$10 $8 $6 $4 $2
3. Female calved Jan. 1st, 1944 to April 30, 1944
$10 $8 $6 $4 $4 $4 $2
4. Female calved May 1st, 1944 to Aug. 31st, 1944
$10 $8 $6 $4 $4 $4 $2
5. Female calved after September 1st, 1944
$10 $8 $6 $4 $4 $4 $2
6. Grand Champion Female. All 1st prizes compete
Rosette and Trophy
7. Reserve Champion Female
Rosette
8. Two (2) Females any age, bred and owned by exhibitor

SPECIAL CLASSES

Get of Sire:

Four (4) animals any age.
Both Sexes to be represented
Banner

Pair of yearlings: 1 bull, 1 heifer from classes 3, 4 or 5. Bred and owned by exhibitor
$10 $5 $3

Pair of calves: 1 bull, 1 heifer from class 5
$10 $5 $3

4-H BREEDERS CLASS

1. Females under 18 months of age
$10 $8 $6 $4 $2
2. Females over 18 months of age
$10 $8 $6 $4 $2

COUNTY BREEDERS TROPHY

A Trophy will be awarded for the best Male and best Female animal, bred, owned and exhibited by a Pickaway County Breeder.

Health Requirements
CATTLE

Tuberculosis:

1. A. Cattle from herds located in Ohio, accredited, in the process of accreditation, or from modified accredited areas will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the official test disclosed no reactors.

B. Official certificates of health, including a negative tuberculin test for all cattle, except as outlined in Paragraph A, must be furnished to the Veterinarian, indicating the test was made within ninety (90) days of the closing date of the Fair. Cattle of Commercial Department to be exhibited as feeder cattle will be admitted on permit issued by the Veterinarian provided such animals do not associate with animals other than this class.

Bang's Disease (Brucellosis)

1. Accredited Herds.

A. Cattle from accredited herds will be admitted without a retest, provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by records on file in the office of the State Veterinarian.

2. Herds not Accredited.

A. All entries over six months of age, except steers and feeder cattle must be negative to a blood test conducted at the State Laboratory, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, not more than ninety (90) days prior to closing date of the Fair.

B. Blood samples must be submitted to the Laboratory and must be accompanied by forms furnishing the name and address of the owner, and each animal from which a blood sample was collected must be identified by registration name and number, also tattoo or tag numbers of cattle so identified.

C. Cattle of Commercial Department to be exhibited as feeder cattle will be admitted on permit issued by the Veterinarian without test, provided such animals do not associate with animals other than this class.

NOTE:

Onio cattle officially vaccinated as calves under eight (8) months of age may be sworn without a negative test to Bang's disease provided they are not over eighteen (18) months of age by date of the Fair, and are accompanied by a vaccination certificate certified by the Office of the State Veterinarian.

SWINE

1. All swine exhibited at County or Independent Fairs must be from herds free of cholera and accompanied by an official certificate showing that they have been immunized with anti-hog cholera serum and virus by a licensed veterinarian not less than thirty (30) days prior, or when serum alone is used, not more than fifteen (15) days prior to closing date of Fair.

SHEEP

1. All sheep exhibits at the County or Independent Fairs must be free from scabies and other infectious, contagious or communicable disease.

NOTE: The management further reserves the right to take any additional measures deemed necessary to protect the health of livestock exhibited at the Fair.

Approved:

J. M. Hodson, Director of Agriculture.
Walter J. Bus, President Ohio Fair Managers Asso.

D. C. Hyde, Asst. State Veterinarian in charge of Division

After an elapse of almost 60 years, Pickaway County is to have a Fair again. The Fair is an outgrowth of the interest and activities of the young people of the County. The gradual growth and expansion in entries at the Junior Fair during the past few years, made it necessary to provide a more suitable place to hold the exhibits than in recent years.

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Although a complete set of buildings and equipment will not be ready for use this year, plans are being completed for a show under tents. Adequate lights, water and space will be provided for exhibitors and Fair-goers.

Pickaway County Agricultural Society

OFFICERS

President, Ben H. Gordon
Vice President, R. D. Musser
Treasurer, R. G. Colville
Secretary, Mack D. Parrett

DIRECTORS

Dan McClain
Fred E. Moeller
Russ C. Palm
D. D. Dowden
C. W. Helvering
K. L. Holtrey
Leslie D. May
Harold Strouse
Herschel Hill
J. Beryl Stevenson
Boyd Stout

Pickaway County Fair

GENERAL RULES

These rules may be changed by the action of Fair Board Committee:

1. Rules governing separate departments shall be drawn up by the department heads.
2. No Entry Fee will be charged, except in Angus Breeders Class.
3. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to two exhibits in each class.
4. The Fair Committee shall not be liable or responsible for any damage, loss, or injury to any of the projects exhibited, but every effort will be made to guard and protect exhibits.
5. Exhibits shall be in place by 6:00 P. M. o'clock, Wednesday, September 5th.
6. Livestock shall be shown by the owner or some other authorized person.
7. Exhibits will be released Saturday at 1:00 P. M., September 8th. Premium money will be forfeited if removed before 1:00 P. M.
8. All livestock shall be registered in the name of the exhibitor, except those in the market classes.

Beef Cattle will be judged, Thursday, September 6th.
Sheep and Swine will be judged.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, September 5th

Grand Opening ..... 7:30 P. M.
SELECTION FAIR QUEEN—To Be Miss Pickaway County
AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST

Thursday, September 6th

9:30 Boy's Livestock Judging Contest
10:30 Sheep Judging
1:00 Beef Cattle Judging
7:00 Pony Race and Show—Over 45 inches
7:30 Local Saddle Horse Show
8:00 4-H Dress Revue

Friday, September 7th
GOVERNOR'S DAY

9:30 A. M. Dairy Cattle Judging
9:30 A. M. Swine Judging
12:30 P. M. Grange—Farm Bureau Picnic
3:00 Bicycle Race { Children 12 years or under / Youth 13 or over
3:30 Pony Race—Under 45 inches
4:00 Scooter Race
7:00 Parade of Prize Winning Livestock
7:30 P. M. Livestock Auction

Fair Queen to be selected from participants in Junior Fair Activities, such as 4-H Club, Vocational Home Economics, Juvenile Grange and Schools.
Prizes: $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 $1.00
for each participant.

PREMIUM LIST

Girl's Department

4-H FOOD CLASS

GRADE A, $2.00. B, $1.50. C, $1.00.
EXHIBIT—Two articles made by each girl, or a group exhibit.

4-H Clothing Club

GRADE A, $2.00. B, $1.50. C, $1.00.
EXHIBIT—Projects I and II, two articles; Projects III, IV and V, a Dress.

STYLE REVUE

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 6th
8:00 P. M.
Open to Girls Enrolled in a Dress Project
Entrant must have an "A" grade on her project to participate
GRADE A, $1.50. B, $1.00. C, $.50
BEST BOOTH
GRADE A, $3.00. B, $2.00. C, $1.00.

4-H Club Work

F. K. Blair, Supt. Livestock and Crop Dept.
Helen Cryder, Supt. Girl's Department
Joan Belt, Faye Dowler, Earl Palm, Jr. Members

Awards are to be made on the basis of Grades A. B. C. Record Books must be included in determining the final awards. Premium money will not be paid out to exhibitors until an accurate check is made on all entries and record books.

Livestock exhibitors shall furnish their own feed and straw.

One dollar added premium will be allowed for each animal exhibited, to cover transportation costs.

All 4-H premiums are to be the same for the same grade, regardless of the project.

Livestock and Crop Department

4-H VEGETABLE GARDEN CLUB CLASS

EXHIBIT—Three different vegetables from the garden, and the Record Book
GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00

4-H RABBIT CLUB CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—One doe and four of her litter, or pair of rabbits; also, Record Book.
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 60%; Care and management, 20%; Record Book, 20%.

4-H DAIRY CALF CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Animal and Record Book
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 30%.

4 H DAIRY HEIFER CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Animal and Record Book.
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 30%.

4-H STEER FEEDING CLUB CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Animal and Record Book
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 60%; Feed Record, 20%; Record Book, 20%.

4-H BEEF BREEDING CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Animal and Record Book.
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 40%.

4-H MARKET PIG CLUB CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Animal and Record Book.
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 50%; Record Book, 30%; Cost and Rate of Gain, 20%.

4-H BREEDING GILT CLUB CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Animal and Record Book.
BASIS OF AWARD—Animal, 60%; Record Book 25%; Management, including Cost and Rate of Gain, 15%.

4-H SOW AND LITTER CLASS NO.

GRADE A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
EXHIBIT—Three from litter
BASIS OF AWARD—Animals, 60%; Record Book, 40%.
35 Leadership Awards @ $1.00 ..... $35.00

Home Economics Department

Senior Member in charge: Miss Beatrice Cleveland, Walnut Township
Marilyn Calvert, Junior Member

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

EXHIBIT 1 Clothing.
EXHIBIT 2 Food.
EXHIBIT 3 Home Furnishings
EXHIBIT 4 Child-care.

A space 5 ft. x 7 ft. will be provided for each School Exhibit. $5.00 is to be given each department making one exhibit. $7.00 for two exhibits by a single department.

INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS

FOOD PRESERVATION	A	B	C
Display of 2 cans fruit (different kind)	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
Display of 3 cans vegetables (different kinds)	1.00	.75	.50
Display of 2 glasses of jelly or other spreads	.75	.50	.25
BAKING			
BISCUITS—not less than 8	.75	.50	.25
MUFFINS—not less than 8	.75	.50	.25
COOKIES—12 on one plate	.75	.50	.25
Two-crusted Fruit Pie	.75	.50	.25
GINGERBREAD	.75	.50	.25
CLOTHING			
Cotton Garment	1.00	.75	.50
Wool Garment	1.00	.75	.50
Rayon Garment	1.00	.75	.50
REPAIR SHOP			
Patch, on actual article	.50	.25	.10
Darning, on actual article	.50	.25	.10
Renovation problem	1.00	.75	.50
EMBROIDERY	.50	.25	.10
HOME FURNISHINGS			
One article made by girl—could be Dressing Table, Rugs, Curtains, etc.	1.50	1.25	1.00

These exhibits will be grades A, B, C. Entries are open to all students enrolled in Home Economics 1943-44 or 1944-45. All work must have been completed since October 25th, 1943. Exhibits are to be in place not later than noon, September 5th; baking may be in not later than 5:00 P. M., September 5th.

JUVENILE GRANGE

Senior Member in charge, Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville Township

1 The size of Juvenile Grange booths shall be 7 foot frontage, and 5 feet in depth.

2 Exhibits shall consist of farm products, home economics, display of insect pests, seed and weed collections (labeled), charts and programs showing activities of Juvenile Grange, etc.

3. Each Juvenile Grange making an exhibit shall receive a $5.00 special award.

4. Premium List—First, $15.00; Second, $10.00; Third, $3.00; Fourth, $5.00.

Machinery Repair CONTEST

K. L. Holtrey, Chairman

Premiums will be awarded to the best demonstration, by a farmer, or farm boy, on the repair or adjustment of farm tools or farm equipment.

Entrant to furnish his own equipment. Such things as mower, corn planter, binder adjustments, welding, sawing, etc., are examples.

PET SHOW

Ned Dresbach, Sterling Croman, Chairmen

POULTHY, PIGEONS AND RABBITS

This department is open to any boy or girl of school age, in Pickaway County. Premiums and ribbons will be awarded according to the premium list below.

Entries must be made in the name of the boy or girl. The variety or breed MUST BE LISTED on the entry tag.

DEFINITION OF TERMS

Term "Cock" shall be a male of one year old or over.
Term "Hen" a female, one year old or over.
Term "Cockerel" a male under one year old.
Term "Pair" a male and female.
Term "Trio" a male and two females.
Term "Pen" one male and four females.
Birds entered singly cannot compete in pens.

CHICKENS

Best Cock -1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Cockerel—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Hen—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Pullet—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Pair—1st prize, 60c; 2nd prize, 40c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Trio—1st prize, 75c; 2nd prize, 50c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Pen—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 75c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
These same prizes as above will be given on all breeds.
Best display on all varieties of poultry, 1st, $1.50; 2nd, $1.00.

DUCKS

Best Pair—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

TURKEYS

Best Pair—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

PIGEONS

Best Display—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 75c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

BANTAMS

Best Male—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Female—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Besa Pair—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Pen—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 40c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

RABBITS

Best Buck, old—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Buck, young—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Doe, old—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Due, young—1st prize, 50c; 2nd prize, 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Pair—1st prize, $1.00; 2nd prize, 50c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Display—1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1.00; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

All entries close at 12:00 o'clock NOON, Thursday.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Contest

Home Made Farm and Farm Home Labor Saving Equipment

Prizes will be awarded for the Farm Tool or Equipment designed and developed on the farm or in the home, and used by the person who enters it in the Contest.

Any Tool or Equipment entered must not have been manufactured or sold commercially.

CLASS I. Heavy Implements
1st, $5.00 2nd, $2.00 3rd, $1.00.

CLASS II. Garden or Light Tools
1st, $5.00 2nd, $2.00 3rd, $1.00.

CLASS III. Household Conveniences
1st, $5.00 2nd, $2.00 3rd, $1.00.

Sponsored by—T. D. Harmon of The Ohio Farmer

Vocational Agriculture Department Rules

Pat LaRue, Bob Smith, John Bell, Charles Hines, Harvey Seitz, Max Stebelton, Junior Members

All boys must take their own feed, hay, straw, troughs, and equipment.

Open to all Vocational Agriculture boys enrolling in 1943-46.

Must be a resident of Pickaway County.

No stock can be exhibited unless they meet the State Health Rules.

Exhibits are to be in place by 4:00 P. M., Wednesday, September 5th.

Pig classes may include animals up to 100 lbs.

An additional premium of $1.00 will be paid for each head of livestock shown.

Seed classes must be in quart glass cans with lids on.

An award will be given to the best showman in Hogs, Sheep, Beef Cattle and Dairy Cattle.

In livestock classes—A, $2.00 B, $1.50 C, $1.00
In vegetables and seed classes—$1.00 .50 .25

Hog Classes

Spotted Polands		Big type Poland		Hampshires	
Sow	A B C	Sow	A B C	Sow	A B C
Gilt	A B C	Gilt	A B C	Gilt	A B C
Pig	A B C	Pig	A B C	Pig	A B C
Boar	A B C	Boar	A B C	Boar	A B C

Chester Whites		Berkshires		Market Classes
Sow	A B C	Sow	A B C	(I) Fat Hog
Gilt	A B C	Gilt	A B C	Class of 3
Pig	A B C	Pig	A B C	
Boar	A B C	Boar	A B C	

Steer Classes

Any fat steer

Dairy Cattle

Ayrshire		Jersey		Guernsey	
Calf	A B C	Calf	A B C	Calf	A B C
Heifer	A B C	Heifer	A B C	Heifer	A B C
Cow	A B C	Cow	A B C	Cow	A B C
Bull	A B C	Bull	A B C	Bull	A B C

Sheep

Shropshires		Southdowns	
Ewe lamb	A B C	Ram lamb	A B C
Yearling ewe	A B C	Yearling ram	A B C
Aged ewe	A B C	Aged ram	A B C
Ewe lamb	A B C	Ram lamb	A B C
Yearling ewe	A B C	Yearling ram	A B C
Aged ewe	A B C	Aged ram	A B C
(I) Fat Lamb		A B C	
Pen of Three		A B C	

Grain and Seed

Clover seed	qt.	A B C	Timothy seed	qt	A B C
Wheat	qt.	A B C	Rye	qt	A B C
Corn 10 ears		A B C	Potatoes (10)		A B C
5 Units of any 5 kind of Vegetables					A B C

Special Feature
Aberdeen Angus Breeders Show

SHOW COMMITTEE

Dean Godden, Pres. — F. K. BLAIR, Sec'y. — Marvin Hinton, Vice-Pres.

The Pickaway County Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association is sponsoring a Special Show for Angus Breeders. Any breeders in Ohio or adjoining state are eligible to compete.

Premium money is provided by the Breeders of Pickaway County and by the National Angus Breeders Association.

The Show will be under tents provided by the Pickaway County Agriculture Society.

AMOUNT OFFERED

PICKAWAY COUNTY ANGUS BREEDERS	$ 350.00
AMERICAN ABERDEEN ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION	150.00
	$ 500.00

Cattle will be shown Thursday, September 6th, 1945. Show will begin at 10:00 A. M. Cattle must be in place not later tthan 1:00 P. M., September 5th. No cattle released until 1:00 P. M., September 8th. Entries close September 1st. All animals must be registered or eligible for registry.

JUDGE

Herman Purdy—Beef Cattle Dept., Ohio State University

Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in any one class.

Entry fee—$1.00 per head—Must accompany entry blank.

Send all entries to F. K. Blair, Sec'y. Pickaway County Angus Breeders Association, Circleville, Ohio, Box 29.

The first bedding will be furnished free.

Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

CLASSIFICATION

1. Bulls 2 years old and older, April 30th, 1943.
$10 $8 $6 $4 $2
2. Bulls calved May 1st, 1943 to December 31, 1943
$10 $8 $6 $4 $2
3. Bulls calved January 1st to April 30th, 1944.
$10 $8 $6 $4 $4 $4
4. Bulls calved May 1st to August 31st, 1944.
$10 $8 $6 $4 $4 $4
5. Bulls calved after September 1st, 1944
$10 $8 $6 $4 $4 $4
6. Grand Champion Bull.
All first prize Bulls Compete:
Rosette and Trophy
7. Reserve Champion Bull.
All second place Bulls Compete:
Rosette and Trophy
8. Two Bulls from Classes 2 through 5, bred and owned by exhibitor
$10 $8 $6 $4 $2

COW CLASSES

1. Female, 2 years old and older, April 30th, 1943.
$10 $8 $6 $4 $2
2. Female calved May 1st to Dec. 31st, 1943.
$10 $8 $6 $4 $2
3. Female calved Jan. 1st, 1944 to April 30, 1944
$10 $8 $6 $4 $4 $4 $2
4. Female calved May 1st, 1944 to Aug. 31st, 1944
$10 $8 $6 $4 $4 $4 $2
5. Female calved after September 1st, 1944
$10 $8 $6 $4 $4 $2
6. Grand Champion Female. All 1st prizes compete
Rosette and Trophy
7. Reserve Champion Female
Rosette
8. Two (2) Females any age, bred and owned by exhibitor

SPECIAL CLASSES

Get of Sire:
Four (4) animals any age.
Both Sexes to be represented
Banner

Pair of yearlings: 1 bull, 1 heifer from classes 3, 4 or 5. Bred and owned by exhibitor
$10 $5 $3

Pair of calves: 1 bull, 1 heifer from class 5
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A Trophy will be awarded for the best Male and best Female animal, bred, owned and exhibited by a Pickaway County Breeder.

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Tuberculosis:

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B. Blood samples must be submitted to the Laboratory and must be accompanied by forms furnishing the name and address of the owner, and each animal from which a blood sample was collected must be identified by registration name and number, also tattoo or tag numbers of cattle so identified.

C. Cattle of Commercial Department to be exhibited as feeder cattle will be admitted on permit issued by the Veterinarian without test, provided such animals do not associate with animals other than this class.

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1. All swine exhibited at County or Independent Fairs must be from herds free of cholera and accompanied by an official certificate showing that they have been immunized with anti-hog cholera serum and virus by a licensed veterinarian not less than thirty (30) days prior, or when serum alone is used, not more than fifteen (15) days prior to closing date of Fair.

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FEED IMPORTANT TO EGG QUALITY EXPERTS ADVISE

Laying Hens Require Oyster Shell Or Limestone And Green Feed

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1—Two important feeding practices necessary for the production of quality eggs often are neglected by poultrymen, in the opinion of members of the poultry department at Ohio State university, who say laying hens require a continuous supply of oyster shell or of high calcium ground limestone, and the hens also need green feed.

The poultry specialists estimate a hen which lays 175 average sized eggs a year will require almost three pounds of calcium to produce egg shells. A flock of 100 hens laying at the same rate will need about one pound of oyster shell or ground limestone a day.

The method advised to make sure the supply of shell is adequate is to have the material available to the hens at all times. In addition, the hens must have enough Vitamin D or they cannot change the oyster shell or limestone over into egg shells. A good layer will need 300 to 360 units of vitamin D for every pound of feed.

Good pasture is one of the best poultry feeds and it supplies not only nutrients but also materials which color the egg yolks deep yellow. The average consumer wants an egg with a medium dark yolk so it sometimes is advisable to permit the laying flock to have access to pasture only a part of the day.

The University poultrymen say production of quality eggs is not worth the extra bother unless the eggs are cooled quickly in hot weather. Fertile eggs start germ growth at temperatures above 80 degrees, and other deterioration of egg quality occurs at temperatures above 65 degrees.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

EUROPEANS GET 2,000,000 TONS AMERICAN FOOD

Since the liberation of European countries began last year, the U. S. army has shipped more than two million tons of foodstuffs, mainly wheat and flour, for "wake of battle" feeding of civilians in liberated countries, the Army Public relations department announced.

Wake of battle feeding of liberated civilians is an obligation of the Army so far as this feeding may be necessary to prevent disease, riot or anarchy such as might endanger the lives or health of American troops. Other than to protect our own troops, the feeding of civilians in these countries is not an obligation of the Army, and there is no obligation to supply special types of foodstuffs.

Wheat and flour have accounted for more than 70% of all food exported, both because they have been relatively abundant in the United States, and because they supply the needs of European food habits. Normal diet of the Italian people is approximately 85% bread, and other grain products such as spaghetti and bread are all-important food items for all European countries.

Canned meats, sugar and fats have accounted for only 11% of the food. Proteins are now supplied by fish, dry peas, dehydrated eggs and both evaporated milk and dry skim milk. The milk is used almost exclusively for the feeding of infants and in special diet cases such as have been created by malnutrition. A total of 51,558 tons of dehydrated soups have been supplied. These are dispensed for the most part from soup kitchens which are liberally patronized by German slave labor and political prisoners, citizens of conquered nations, who are awaiting return to their native lands or are enroute on their return journeys.

CARE IS NECESSARY

The lifting of gasoline rationing has already resulted in more traffic accidents according to the Ohio State Safety Council. More miles on older cars call for greater care from drivers to keep Ohio citizens free from traffic injuries.

P-51 MUSTANGS FOOLED JAP PILOTS FREQUENTLY

Our "Sleeper" planes, the P-51 Mustang was often mistaken by the Japs for their own Tony fighted during the Pacific war, according to Gib Swanson writing in the September issue of Capper's Farmer.

In Northern Luzon, a P-51 joined a Jap Betty escorted by 11 Tonys without arousing suspicion. This "play" enabled our men to shoot 5 planes before they broke formation, Swanson declares. There were several reports of Jap pilots waving in friendly fashion before being shot down by a P-51.

BIG ATOM BOMBS READY FOR USE IF JAPS WAITED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Had the "small" atomic bombs failed to convince Japan sufficiently, king-sized models probably would have been used in the near future, says AVIATION NEWS, McGraw-Hill publication.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Members of the

Pickaway County Fair

This marks the first time in over 52 years that Pickaway County has held a County Fair.

The Best of Success Is Wished To All of You

GEORGE C. BARNES
REAL ESTATE
Farm and City Property—Sales and Management
113½ S. COURT PHONE 63

All
HONOR
To Our County's Farm Families

Plan Now To Attend the

Pickaway County Fair!

I. B. BARNES
LUMBER

Let's - - -

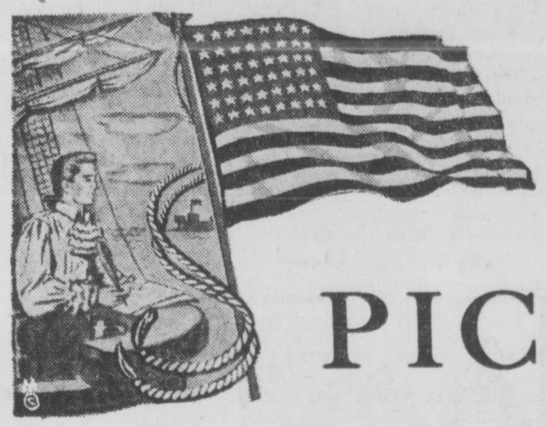
Visit The FAIR

And pay our respects to the Youth of Pickaway County, who are doing so much to make America a better place in which to live.

We Will Render Service
To and From
The Fairgrounds
During the Fair

TRY ME CAB CO.
PHONE 1100

It's Going To Be A



GREAT PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

At the New Fairgrounds
Lancaster Pike
Just East of Circleville
Bring the Family
To Every Session

4 Big Days
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
September
5 - 6 - 7 - 8

Our Congratulations

To All Participants and To the Fair Board
For Its Splendid Supervision!

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

FEED IMPORTANT TO EGG QUALITY EXPERTS ADVISE

Laying Hens Require Oyster Shell Or Limestone And Green Feed

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1—Two important feeding practices necessary for the production of quality eggs often are neglected by poultrymen, in the opinion of members of the poultry department at Ohio State university, who say laying hens require a continuous supply of oyster shell or of high calcium ground limestone, and the hens also need green feed.

The poultry specialists estimate a hen which lays 175 average sized eggs a year will require almost three pounds of calcium to produce egg shells. A flock of 100 hens laying at the same rate will need about one pound of oyster shell or ground limestone a day.

The method advised to make sure the supply of shell is adequate is to have the material available to the hens at all times. In addition, the hens must have enough Vitamin D or they cannot change the oyster shell or limestone over into egg shells. A good layer will need 300 to 360 units of vitamin D for every pound of feed.

Good pasture is one of the best poultry feeds and it supplies not only nutrients but also materials which color the egg yolks deep yellow. The average consumer wants an egg with a medium dark yolk so it sometimes is advisable to permit the laying flock to have access to pasture only a part of the day.

The University poultrymen say production of quality eggs is not worth the extra bother unless the eggs are cooled quickly in hot weather. Fertile eggs start germ growth at temperatures above 80 degrees, and other deterioration of egg quality occurs at temperatures above 65 degrees.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

EUROPEANS GET 2,000,000 TONS AMERICAN FOOD

Since the liberation of European countries began last year, the U. S. army has shipped more than two million tons of foodstuffs, mainly wheat and flour, for "wake of battle" feeding of civilians in liberated countries, the Army Public relations department announced.

Wake of battle feeding of liberated civilians is an obligation of the Army so far as this feeding may be necessary to prevent disease, riot or anarchy such as might endanger the lives or health of American troops. Other than to protect our own troops, the feeding of civilians in these countries is not an obligation of the Army, and there is no obligation to supply special types of foodstuffs.

Wheat and flour have accounted for more than 70% of all food exported, both because they have been relatively abundant in the United States, and because they supply the needs of European food habits. Normal diet of the Italian people is approximately 85% bread, and other grain products such as spaghetti and bread are all-important food items for all European countries.

Canned meats, sugar and fats have accounted for only 11% of the food. Proteins are now supplied by fish, dry peas, dehydrated eggs and both evaporated milk and dry skim milk. The milk is used almost exclusively for the feeding of infants and in special diet cases such as have been created by malnutrition. A total of 51,558 tons of dehydrated soups have been supplied. These are dispensed for the most part from soup kitchens which are liberally patronized by German slave labor and political prisoners, citizens of conquered nations, who are awaiting return to their native lands or are enroute on their return journeys.

CARE IS NECESSARY

The lifting of gasoline rationing has already resulted in more traffic accidents according to the Ohio State Safety Council. More miles on older cars call for greater care from drivers to keep Ohio citizens free from traffic injuries.

P-51 MUSTANGS FOOLED JAP PILOTS FREQUENTLY

Our "Sleeper" planes, the P-51 Mustang was often mistaken by the Japs for their own Tony fighted during the Pacific war, according to Gib Swanson writing in the September issue of Capper's Farmer.

In Northern Luzon, a P-51 joined a Jap Betty escorted by 11 Tonys without arousing suspicion. This "play" enabled our men to shoot 5 planes before they broke formation, Swanson declares. There were several reports of Jap pilots waving in friendly fashion before being shot down by a P-51.

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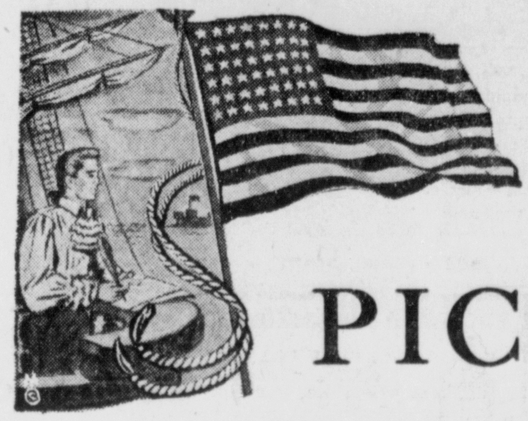

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Improved Varieties May Replace Present Kinds In Near Future

COLUMBUS — Development of improved soybean varieties now has proceeded to a point which causes Professor R. D. Lewis, department of agronomy, Ohio State University, to predict that the varieties Earlyana. Richland, and Lincoln will almost completely displace all others in Ohio fields by 1948.

Ohio seed growers will produce for certification in 1945 about 6,500 acres of Lincoln soybeans and nearly 50,000 more acres of the same variety are being grown in the state commercially. Lincoln soybeans were first released for general planting in 1944 and have become the most popular variety.

Its popularity is deserved, Professor Lewis declares, because field tests in the cornbelt states prove Lincoln outyields any other variety and it is very high in oil content, a factor of great interest to soybean buyers. Lincoln soybeans have a fairly stiff straw and a glossy yellow seed but require quite a long growing season.

Earlyana produces good yields of yellow beans with a high oil content but the factor which makes it popular with Ohio growers is its early date of maturity. It is ideal for planting in areas where wheat is to follow the soybeans, Professor Lewis reports Earlyana grows about 35 inches tall and stands fairly well although its stems are the weakest among the three varieties.

Richland soybeans have been grown longer than the other two varieties and produce good yields of light yellow beans high in oil content. It has strong stems which average 31 inches tall, and its resistance to lodging makes it popular with combine operators.

The three varieties give any Ohio farmer a choice of an excellent early, intermediate, and late variety. Professor Lewis suggests that the merits of Lincoln soybeans should not lead to its planting by any grower who needs an early or intermediate variety.

PENTHOUSE RAIL COACHES WILL BE IN USE SOON

Railway passengers of tomorrow will enjoy an unobstructed view of passing scenery from the double-decked coaches recently designed by a leading coach maker, Gib Swanson writes in the September issue of Capper's Farmer.

Built into the roof of the car, the top compartment is air-conditioned and enclosed with ray-resisting glass. This "penthouse" has 24 deep-cushioned seats, and increases to 58 the seating capacity of the coach, according to Swanson.

BURNING GAME COVER FORBADE BY STATE LAWS

The starting of a fire in or near weeds, brush, marsh, woodlands or other game cover for the purpose of taking game is forbidden by the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission under authority of the General Code of Ohio.

The order, passed at the July meeting of the Commission, is effective from September 1, 1945, to August 31, 1946. The commission issued the order after a thorough investigation and public hearing indicated that it was expedient and to the best interests of the citizens of Ohio.

The order also forbids the taking of game within 150 yards of any burning areas on any territory over which the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources has jurisdiction.

WORK ON SAFETY

Do you know that more American workers are hurt off-the-job than on? The Ohio State Safety Council and the National Safety Council have just announced that last year 25,000 workers were killed in off-the-job accidents, against 17,500 on the job. So, you'll skip a lot of tragedy and trouble, if you remembed to use good old commonsense care when walking, driving or playing — as well as when working. Safety is a 24-hour shift!

FROZEN FRESH MILK IS SERVED RETURNING VETS

Soldiers returning on Army hospital ships from overseas are enjoying fresh milk, preserved by quick freezing, according to Gib Swanson, writing in the September issue of Capper's Farmer.

The milk is frozen with extreme rapidity at 20 below and forms into tiny crystals. When thawed it is as fresh and palatable as milk on the farm and the bacterial count is lower than that of most milk, he declares.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

PRIZE WINNING HEIFER EATS BLUE RIBBONS

PAINESVILLE, O., — Fourteen-year-old William Wallace of Concord had spent a lot of time getting his Holstein heifer ready for the Lake county fair. His efforts were rewarded with two blue ribbons.

But Betsy apparently decided to have her prizes and eat them, too. The obliging judges replaced the two ribbons.

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GOONEY BIRDS MAKE AIR FIELD HAZARDOUS

The airfield so laboriously carved out of rock, cinders, and volcanic lava on the 35-mile square Ascension Island is hazardous to use during five months of the year, Gib Swanson writes in Capper's Farmer.

Thousands of large Gooney birds have claimed the field as a nesting ground and form a winged blanket over the runways. The Air Force has tried to drive them out with smoke, gunfire and dynamite, but with no success.

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Homeowners, fix your furnace now—while it's pleasant and cool in the basement. In fact, the Ohio State Safety Council and the National Safety Council advise every homeowner to be sure to clean and repair his furnace or heater, flues and chimney before the heating season gets under way.

This will not only save fuel—but also, may prevent a devastating fire.

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Best Wishes

For a Successful

FAIR

WEAVER Furniture Store

New and Used Furniture

159 W. Main Phone 210

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HUSTON GRAIN CO.

STOUTSVILLE

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Your 1945

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Provides evidence of the great part our farmers and farm organizations played in the winning of the war!

BE SURE TO ATTEND INTERESTING EXHIBITS!

Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. MOUND ST PHONE 534

Welcome to the---

FAIR

And while you're in town stop here and fill your tank with Hi-Grade Sunoco Gasoline.

Groom's Sunoco Service Sta.

N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

— CONGRATULATIONS —

Pickaway County Fair

We Are Headquarters For

TREMCO PAINTS

HIGHEST QUALITY

Painting and Decorating

Interior and Exterior

Peters Paint Store

Corner Mound and Pickaway Phone 164

The **Third National** *Bank*

EXTENDS A CORDIAL WELCOME

To The

FAIR

This is the First Fair Pickaway County Has Had in Fifty-Two Years—Let's Make It a Success!

Attend Every Day!

September 5-6-7-8

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Mr. Farmer—

We Join In Wishing You a Successful

Pickaway County Fair

Drake Produce

120 E. Main Phone 260

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THE A. & H. TIRE COMPANY

SCIOTO and WATER STS. PHONE 246

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Where it is not practical to use a different garden site, certain practices will aid in preventing a carryover of disease-producing organisms. These include pulling and destroying diseased plants as they are observed, or plowing plant residues under in the Fall so that the disease producing organisms will not survive. Precaution should be taken not to include diseased plant parts in compost.

Some plant diseases, especially virus diseases like shoe-string mosaic of tomatoes, live over Winter on perennial weeds near the garden. These virus diseases then can be spread by sucking insects to vegetables in the garden the following year. Continued eradication of perennial weeds around the garden site helps prevent the spread of several diseases from the weeds to the garden vegetables.

Destroying all diseased plants, avoiding the use of diseased plants in making a compost, and eradication of perennial weeds near the garden can mean the difference between diseased, or healthy vegetables next year.

BRIGHT FUTURE PREDICTED FOR OHIO POULTRY

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 — Ohio poultrymen are given considerable encouragement by the postwar views of members of the poultry department at Ohio State university who believe that better egg production, more meat on drumsticks and wishbones, and better resistance to disease will come within a few years.

They say the improved egg and meat production surely can be obtained by continuing breeding work which already has been proved effective. Better control of poultry diseases will be possible through development of disease resistant strains of poultry and by the discovery of treatments which will immunize the birds.

One-eighth of the diameter of a human hair, which is 25-millionths of an inch, is an everyday, routine measurement used in the high-precision manufacturing of anti-friction ball and roller bearings.

ARMY DOUBLES SHIPMENTS OF FRESH FOODS

Shipments of fresh foods for U. S. troops in foreign theatres have more than doubled during the past twelve months, the War Deparment announced in reporting that shipment of perishable foods to the Army overseas for the first five months of 1945 totalled 759 million pounds. This is 2.2 times the volume of fresh foods provided for overseas troops during the first five months of last year.

Of the total quantity of perishable food shipped overseas, fresh beef accounted for almost ⅓ of the tonnage. Poultry accounts for an additional 12 percent, and fresh pork, eggs and potatoes account for 8 percent each. Butter shipments to overseas troops make up 6 percent of the supply of fresh foods and smoked hams adds to another 4 percent.

Forces in the Pacific theatre will receive a gradual increase in the supply of frozen meats, butter, poultry, and other fresh foods as fast as refrigerator ships from the European theatre can be shifted to the Pacific.

TEXAS FARMING COUNTY IS NOW ALL MECHANIZED

MORTON, Tex.—Now that O. E. Lee has been converted, Cochran county is strictly a mechanized-farming county.

Texas' reputation for cowboys, horses and mule-worked cotton fields is dead as far as Cochran county farmers are concerned. When O. E. Lee sold his work stock and used the money to buy a tractor and implements, all of the 635 farmers in the county had finally switched over to being 100 per cent mechanized.

The county has almost 230,000 acres of tillable land, most of it in cotton. As an example of the county's progressiveness, the leading banker at Morton said that in September, 1941, deposits totaled $96,000 at his bank. Deposits now are averaging something like $2,000,000.

Cochran county farmers agree that a farm looks like a farm—especially in Texas—when there are a few lop-eared mules grazing a pasture. But they say it's more profitable to have a bright-colored tractor garaged in a barn, near a gasoline storage tank.

'HOT DOG' SUTURES USED TO SEW UP SERVICE MEN

Most of the suture or thread used by Army and Navy medical men in closing wounds and incisions is made of sheep intestines, the same as used for the skins of "hot dogs" writes Gib Swanson in the September issue of Capper's Farmer.

Manufacturers of this absorbable "cat gut" have produced 80 million sutures for the military, enough to close a wound 6,000 miles long, Swanson says. Years ago human hair, silk thread, and shoestrings were used for this purpose.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fish Patrol on Iheya Shima

Marine Privates First Class Raymond E. Cranford (left) of Greensboro, N. C., and Joseph H. Prunier of Linwood, Mass., watch with interest as an Iheya Shima native cleans a fish haul. The two Leathernecks accompanied a native fishing party from the island in the Okinawa group when the Iheyans went out to increase a dwindling food supply. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

MANY DIE AT HOME

On September 1, ten years ago, headlines all over the country told of 500 persons being killed when a hurricane swept Florida. That was a tragic waste of human life! But 32,000 persons were accidentally killed in the home last year, say the Ohio State Safety Council and the National Safety Council. And most of the home accidents could have been prevented by such simple things as home safety check-ups. Why not look around the house for possible hazards right now?

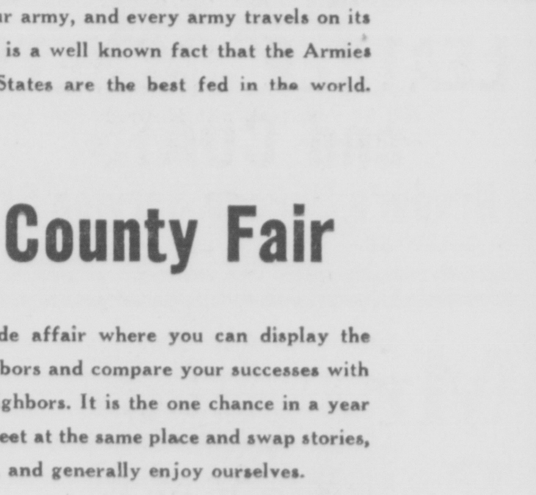
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Prize Winning
Chickens-Beef-Sheep-Hogs
All can be produced at a minimum cost by using
OUR FEEDS
Congratulations and Best Wishes for a Successful
We offer Pickaway County Farmers complete Feed Service with Feeds for all purposes.
Pickaway County Fair
September 5 - 6 - 7 - 8
DWIGHT STEELE PRODUCE
135 E. FRANKLIN CIRCLEVILLE

Our Best Wishes for a Successful
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
Dr. F. P. Dunlap
VETERINARIAN

We Extend Our Wishes for a Successful
Pickaway County Fair
Pickaway Arms Restaurant

Congratulations!
1945
Pickaway County Fair
Albright's Garage
162 Edison Ave. Phone 1407

Plan Now...
To bring your family and meet your friends at the—
Pickaway Co. Fair

Shelby & McCrady
106 E. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
September 5 - 6 - 7 - 8
The Bostwick Service Station
N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

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Welcomes ALL
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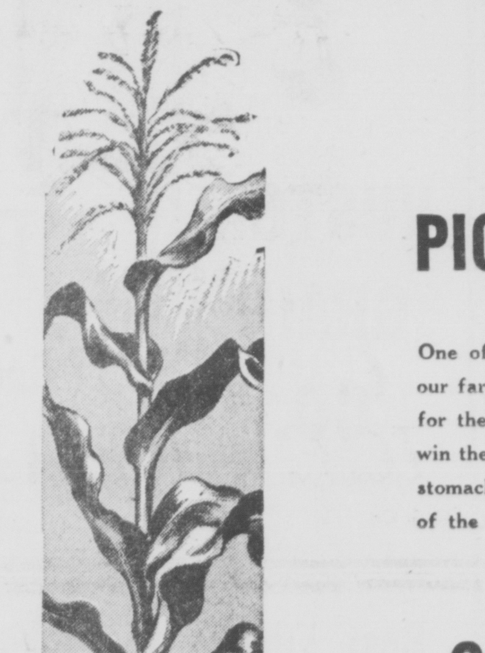
BRINKS GROCERY
202 LOGAN PHONE 656


PICKAWAY COUNTY
One of our nation's greatest farming counties. You our farmers, should be entitled to a campaign ribbon for the exceptional job you have done in helping to win the war. Our army, and every army travels on its stomach, and it is a well known fact that the Armies of the United States are the best fed in the world.
Our County Fair
Is a county wide affair where you can display the fruits of your labors and compare your successes with that of your neighbors. It is the one chance in a year where we can meet at the same place and swap stories, see the exhibits, and generally enjoy ourselves.
Stop In While You Are In Town—
We Are Here To Serve You . . .
Feed Grinding and Mixing
The Pickaway Grain Co.
Phone 91 Circleville

Best Wishes---
To Pickaway County Farmers
. . . the Fair Board and all those whose efforts make this Fair possible.

Spur Distributing Co.
309 W. MAIN PHONE 427

Attend the
Pickaway County Fair
Sept. 5th Thru 8th

Best Wishes For Many More Successful Fairs!
THE
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

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BRIGHT FUTURE PREDICTED FOR OHIO POULTRY

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 — Ohio poultrymen are given considerable encouragement by the postwar views of members of the poultry department at Ohio State university who believe that better egg production, more meat on drumsticks and wishbones, and better resistance to disease will come within a few years.

They say the improved egg and meat production surely can be obtained by continuing breeding work which already has been proved effective. Better control of poultry diseases will be possible through development of disease resistant strains of poultry and by the discovery of treatments which will immunize the birds.

One-eighteth of the diameter of a human hair, which is 25-millionths of an inch, is an everyday, routine measurement used in the high-precision manufacturing of anti-friction ball and roller bearings.

ARMY DOUBLES SHIPMENTS OF FRESH FOODS

Shipments of fresh foods for U. S. troops in foreign theatres have more than doubled during the past twelve months, the War Deparment announced in reporting that shipment of perishable foods to the Army overseas for the first five months of 1945 totalled 759 million pounds. This is 2.2 times the volume of fresh foods provided for overseas troops during the first five months of last year.

Of the total quantity of perishable food shipped overseas, fresh beef accounted for almost ⅓ of the tonnage. Poultry accounts for an additional 12 percent, and fresh pork, eggs and potatoes account for 8 percent each. Butter shipments to overseas troops make up 6 percent of the supply of fresh foods and smoked hams adds to another 4 percent.

Forces in the Pacific theatre will receive a gradual increase in the supply of frozen meats, butter, poultry, and other fresh foods as fast as refrigerator ships from the European theatre can be shifted to the Pacific.

TEXAS FARMING COUNTY IS NOW ALL MECHANIZED

MORTON, Tex.—Now that O. E. Lee has been converted, Cochran county is strictly a mechanized-farming county.

Texas' reputation for cowboys, horses and mule-worked cotton fields is dead as far as Cochran county farmers are concerned. When O. E. Lee sold his work stock and used the money to buy a tractor and implements, all of the 635 farmers in the county had finally switched over to being 100 per cent mechanized.

The county has almost 230,000 acres of tillable land, most of it in cotton. As an example of the county's progressiveness, the leading banker at Morton said that in September, 1941, deposits totaled $96,000 at his bank. Deposits now are averaging something like $2,000,000.

Cochran county farmers agree that a farm looks like a farm—especially in Texas—when there are a few lop-eared mules grazing a pasture. But they say it's more profitable to have a bright-colored tractor garaged in a barn, near a gasoline storage tank.

'HOT DOG' SUTURES USED TO SEW UP SERVICE MEN

Most of the suture or thread used by Army and Navy medical men in closing wounds and incisions is made of sheep intestines, the same as used for the skins of "hot dogs" writes Gib Swanson in the September issue of Capper's Farmer.

Manufacturers of this absorbable "cat gut" have produced 80 million sutures for the military, enough to close a wound 6,000 miles long, Swanson says. Years ago human hair, silk thread, and shoestrings were used for this purpose.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fish Patrol on Iheya Shima

Marine Privates First Class Raymond E. Cranford (left) of Greensboro, N. C., and Joseph H. Prunier of Linwood, Mass., watch with interest as an Iheya Shima native cleans a fish haul. The two Leathernecks accompanied a native fishing party from the island in the Okinawa group when the Iheyans went out to increase a dwindling food supply. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

MANY DIE AT HOME

On September 1, ten years ago, headlines all over the country told of 500 persons being killed when a hurricane swept Florida. That was a tragic waste of human life! But 32,000 persons were accidentally killed in the home last year, say the Ohio State Safety Council and the National Safety Council. And most of the home accidents could have been prevented by such simple things as home safety check-ups. Why not look around the house for possible hazards right now?

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Prize Winning
Chickens-Beef-Sheep-Hogs
All can be produced at a minimum cost by using
OUR FEEDS
Congratulations and Best Wishes for a Successful
We offer Pickaway County Farmers complete Feed Service with Feeds for all purposes.
Pickaway County Fair
September 5 - 6 - 7 - 8
DWIGHT STEELE PRODUCE
135 E. FRANKLIN CIRCLEVILLE

Pickaway County Fair
Welcomes ALL
Wed. Sept. 5
Thurs. 6
Fri. 7
and
Sat. 8
BRINKS GROCERY
202 LOGAN PHONE 656

Welcome TO THE FAIR
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
September 5 - 6 - 7 - 8
The Bostwick Service Station
N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Best Wishes---
To Pickaway County Farmers
. . . the Fair Board and all those whose efforts make this Fair possible.

Spur Distributing Co.
309 W. MAIN PHONE 427

Attend the
Pickaway County Fair
Sept. 5th Thru 8th

Best Wishes For Many More Successful Fairs!
THE
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Our Best Wishes for a Successful
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
Dr. F. P. Dunlap
VETERINARIAN

PRIZES
Congratulations!
1945
Pickaway County Fair
Albright's Garage
162 Edison Ave. Phone 1407

We Extend Our Wishes for a Successful
Pickaway County Fair
Pickaway Arms Restaurant

Plan Now...
To bring your family and meet your friends at the—
Pickaway Co. Fair

Shelby & McCrady
106 E. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE

PICKAWAY COUNTY

One of our nation's greatest farming counties. You our farmers, should be entitled to a campaign ribbon for the exceptional job you have done in helping to win the war. Our army, and every army travels on its stomach, and it is a well known fact that the Armies of the United States are the best fed in the world.

Our County Fair

Is a county wide affair where you can display the fruits of your labors and compare your successes with that of your neighbors. It is the one chance in a year where we can meet at the same place and swap stories, see the exhibits, and generally enjoy ourselves.

Stop In While You Are In Town—
We Are Here To Serve You . . .

Feed Grinding and Mixing
The Pickaway Grain Co.
Phone 91 Circleville

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PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
September 5 - 6 - 7 - 8
FRANKLIN INN
104 S. Court Phone 676

We Congratulate You Mr. Farmer!
Your Production Job During The War Was Far In Advance Of The Quota Set For You.
We are proud to have had you on our side.
THE DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER CO.
158 W. Main Phone 426

Attend the Fair and Enjoy yourself.
GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. Court St. Phone 400

Congratulations
Mr. Farmer we all realize the job you've done to win The War was
Beyond expectations

We'll See You At The Fair
WINNER'S GARAGE
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*Interesting Exhibits *Entertainment
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Big Fireworks Display Every Night
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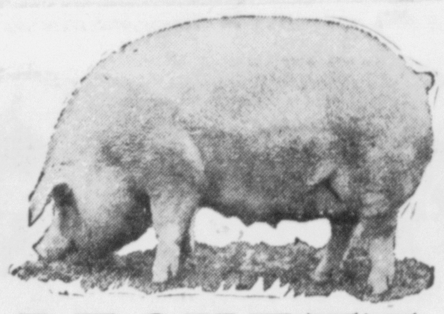

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Provides evidence of the great part our Farmers and Farm Organizations played in the winning of this war!

Be Sure To Attend! Interesting Exhibits!

4 Big Days 4 Big Days

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LEATHER JACKETS and COATS

All Sizes for Men — Suede and Cloth

$8.95 Up

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CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

Attend the Pickaway County FAIR

*Interesting Exhibits *Entertainment

*Demonstrations

Big Fireworks Display Every Night

Planned for your enjoyment by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society

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146 W. Main Phone 160

To The Pickaway Co. Fair

STARKEY CLEANING CO.

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MACK PARRETT, BOB COLVILLE FAIR VETERANS

Secretary And Treasurer Of Agricultural Society Have Long Records

Fair Edition—30— Mack Parrett

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Another member of the society who has given years of work to the furtherance of fairs in Pickaway county is Mack D. Parrett, secretary of the fair directors board. Also instrumental in creating the junior fair, he has been secretary since 1929.

Pumpkin shows have grown steadily since being founded in 1903, he said. The first Pumpkin show was given to entertain shoppers who came to Circleville to do their fall shopping, and was inaugurated by George R. Haswell, then mayor of Circleville. Later it developed into a homecoming for hundreds of Ohioans. Originally, Mr. Parrett added, Pumpkin shows were held for only one day. It grew to be a four-day long show.

The growth of the world-famous Pumpkin show resulted in the growth of the junior fair section of the annual event, until now it is deemed necessary to have a separate fair for the younger Pickaway countians.

"This division of the shows," he explained, "has grown too large for us. There was no room for the cattle and hog shows on the streets. This junior fair and the need for county-owned fairgrounds grew out of this."

In the early days, Mr. Parrett, also secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said, many large pumpkins were grown in this county. North Court street from Watt to High street was lined on either side by mammoth pumpkins, and many of them were canned by the local canneries.

"You'll find we give the largest amount and number of premiums of nearly any other county in Ohio," Mr. Parrett said, "and that we have no entry fees. All an entrant has to do is fill out one of the entry blanks and return it to me.

"He must give his name and address, and list separately every article he wants to exhibit."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BIG IRRIGATION PLANS MADE BY INDIAN STATES

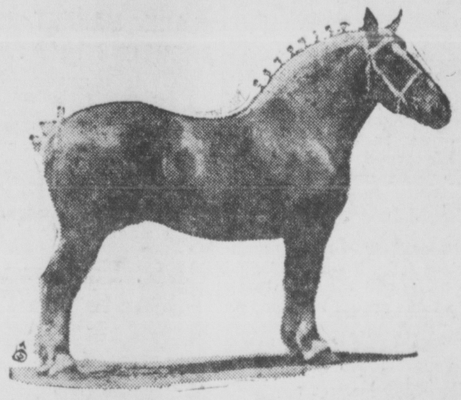
NEW DELHI — Prodigious schemes involving the expenditure of vast sums of money designed to cover the postwar development of irrigation in the Indian States have been completed, it is revealed here in an announcement made by the Chamber of Princes.

These schemes primarily aim at bringing additional undeveloped land within the orbit of irrigation, the announcement said. Hyderabad State plans to spend Rs. 650,000,000 (some $215,000,000) on the irrigation of 3,000,000 acres of new land. Jumagadh has set aside Rs. 1,750,000 ($580,000) to harness the two state rivers, while Mysore has 28 irrigation schemes covering a five-year period which will cost Rs. 20,000,000 ($6,000,000). In Jaipur, 162,250 acres of land will be irrigated at a cost of Rs. 12,600,000 ($4,200,000). In Bikaner, the Bakhra Dam Project—the most ambitious of the plans for the States—will cost Rs. 80,000,000 ($26,000,000) and help develop 1,205,600 acres of new land.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Best Wishes for a Successful

FAIR



A&P SUPER MARKETS

MEATS & FISH - FRUITS & VEGETABLES - GROCERIES - BAKERY - DAIRY

Welcome Visitors To The

Pickaway Co. Fair

New Fairgrounds E. Main St. Circleville, O.

ATTEND EVERY SESSION

and see the fine grade of Livestock, etc. grown on Pickaway County soil.

FIRESTONE STORE

147 W. MAIN PHONE 410

Right On The Job!

We have never been unmindful of the achievements and importance of our farmers — but during the war emergency they have proven, more than ever, their ability to produce and supply!

Demonstrate Your Interest and Appreciation . .

ATTEND THE FAIR!

L. M. BUTCH CO

Jewelers

Famous for Diamonds

Welcome To The Fair

September 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 Wed. thru Sat.

S. C. Grant

The Container Corporation of America

PROUDLY CONGRATULATES

Pickaway County Farm Organizations

Whose Untiring Efforts Have Made Possible a Splendid

★ FAIR ★

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Four - 4 - Four Big Days

Wednesday	Sept. 5
Thursday	6
Friday	7
Saturday	8

- Rides
- Concessions
- Pony Races
- Shows
- Exhibits
- Scooter Races
- FIREWORKS

And Many More Events — All Planned For Your Enjoyment

Remember—

This is the First

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

To Be Held During the Past 52 Years

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Pumpkin shows have grown steadily since being founded in 1903, he said. The first Pumpkin show was given to entertain shoppers who came to Circleville to do their fall shopping, and was inaugurated by George R. Haswell, then mayor of Circleville. Later it developed into a homecoming for hundreds of Ohioans. Originally, Mr. Parrett added, Pumpkin shows were held for only one day. It grew to be a four-day long show.

The growth of the world-famous Pumpkin show resulted in the growth of the junior fair section of the annual event, until now it is deemed necessary to have a separate fair for the younger Pickaway countians.

"This division of the shows," he explained, "has grown too large for us. There was no room for the cattle and hog shows on the streets. This junior fair and the need for county-owned fairgrounds grew out of this."

In the early days, Mr. Parrett, also secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said, many large pumpkins were grown in this county. North Court street from Watt to High street was lined on either side by mammoth pumpkins, and many of them were canned by the local canneries.

"You'll find we give the largest amount and number of premiums of nearly any other county in Ohio," Mr. Parrett said, "and that we have no entry fees. All an entrant has to do is fill out one of the entry blanks and return it to me.

"He must give his name and address, and list separately every article he wants to exhibit."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BIG IRRIGATION PLANS MADE BY INDIAN STATES

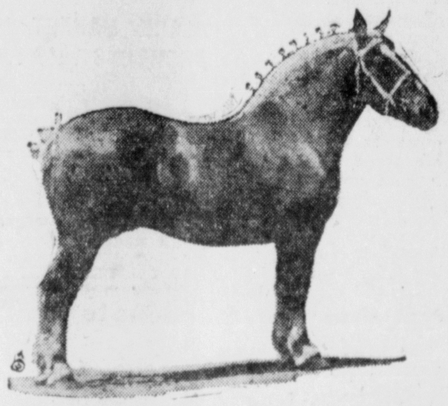
NEW DELHI — Prodigious schemes involving the expenditure of vast sums of money designed to cover the postwar development of irrigation in the Indian States have been completed, it is revealed here in an announcement made by the Chamber of Princes.

These schemes primarily aim at bringing additional undeveloped land within the orbit of irrigation, the announcement said. Hyderabad State plans to spend Rs. 650,000,000 (some $215,000,000) on the irrigation of 3,000,000 acres of new land. Jumagadh has set aside Rs. 1,750,000 ($580,000) to harness the two state rivers, while Mysore has 28 irrigation schemes covering a five-year period which will cost Rs. 20,000,000 ($6,000,000). In Jaipur, 162,250 acres of land will be irrigated at a cost of Rs. 12,600,000 ($4,200,000). In Bikaner, the Bakhra Dam Project—the most ambitious of the plans for the States—will cost Rs. 80,000,000 ($26,000,000) and help develop 1,205,600 acres of new land.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Best Wishes for a Successful

FAIR



SUPER MARKETS

MEATS & FISH - FRUITS & VEGETABLES - GROCERIES - BAKERY - DAIRY

Right On The Job!

We have never been unmindful of the achievements and importance of our farmers — but during the war emergency they have proven, more than ever, their ability to produce and supply!

Demonstrate Your Interest and Appreciation . .

ATTEND THE FAIR!

Welcome Visitors To The

Pickaway Co. Fair

New Fairgrounds E. Main St. Circleville, O.

ATTEND EVERY SESSION

and see the fine grade of Livestock, etc. grown on Pickaway County soil.

FIRESTONE STORE

147 W. MAIN PHONE 410

L. M. BUTCH CO

Jewelers

Famous for Diamonds

Welcome To The Fair

September 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 Wed. thru Sat.

S. C. Grant

The Container Corporation of America

PROUDLY CONGRATULATES

Pickaway County Farm Organizations

Whose Untiring Efforts Have Made Possible a Splendid

★ FAIR ★

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Four - 4 - Four Big Days

Wednesday	Sept. 5
Thursday	6
Friday	7
Saturday	8

- Rides
- Concessions
- Pony Races
- Shows
- Exhibits
- Scooter Races
- FIREWORKS

And Many More Events — All Planned For Your Enjoyment

Remember—

This is the First

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

To Be Held During the Past 52 Years

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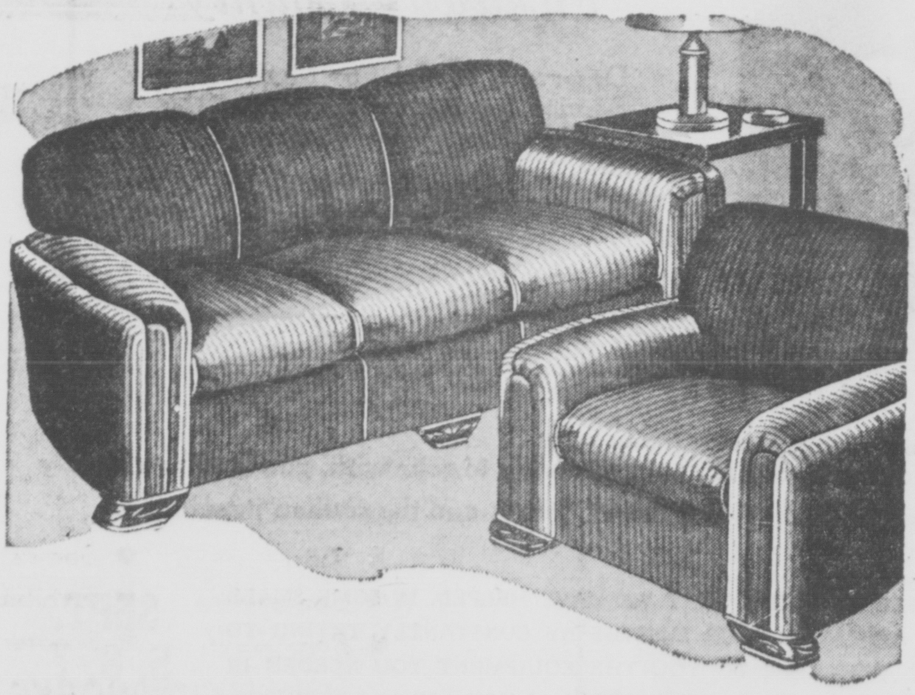

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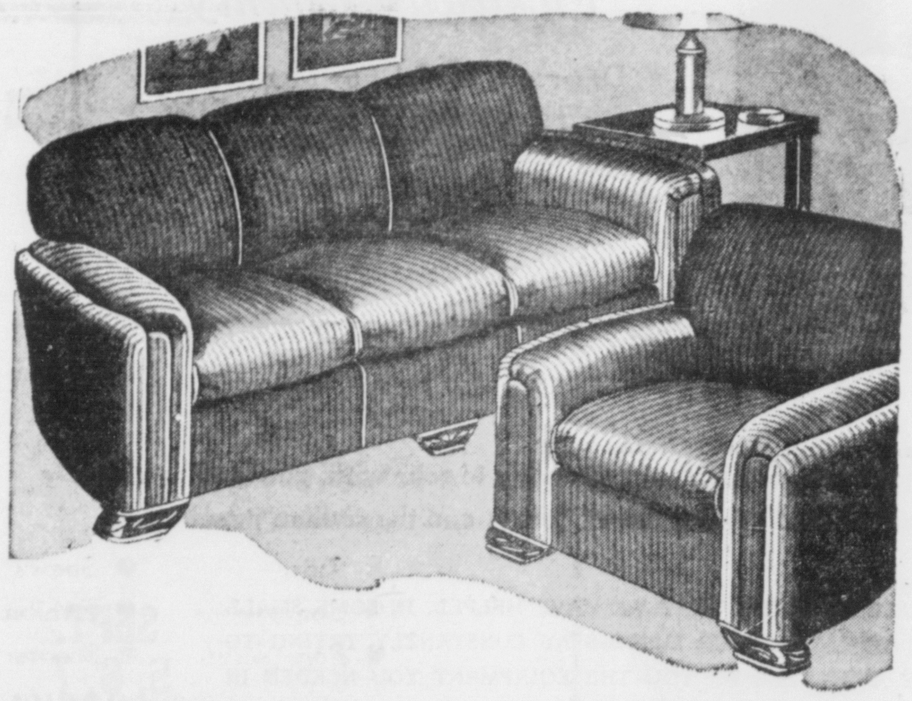

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COMMITTEES TO SUPERVISE FAIR PROGRAM LISTED

14 Groups Responsible For Success Of Exhibits Next Week

Members of the committees responsible for the successful operation of Pickaway county's first fair on county owned fairgrounds are:

Farm Machinery: L. D. May, chairman; Herschel Hill, Elmon Richards and Bud Harden.

Demonstration Farm Machinery Repair: Kenneth L. Holtrey, chairman.

Farm and Home Labor Saving Devices: T. D. Harmen, chairman.

Amateur Races: Forrest Short, chairman; Paul Johnson and Ruth Athey.

Livestock Auction: Harry Briggs, chairman; and Beryl Stevenson.

Vocational Agricultural Livestock Exhibit: Kenneth L. Holtrey, chairman.

Juvenile Grange Display: Mrs. Turney Glick in charge.

Girl's 4-H club Exhibit: Miss Helen Cryder in charge.

Poultry and Rabbit Exhibit: Ned Dresbach, chairman; and Sterley Croman.

Tents, Equipment, Water and Lighting: R. G. Colville and Building Committee in charge.

Police Protection: R. C. Palm, William McCrady and Charles Radcliff.

Angus Steer Committee: Hewitt Cromley, Don Coon and John Dowler.

Angus Breeders' Committee: Merle Hinton, Bill Rush, Dean Godden, Bill Barthelmas and John Greisheimer.

MANY FARMERS WANT TO BUY NEW TRACTORS

COLUMBUS, One farmer out of every four expects to buy a tractor or some other major piece of power machinery as soon as possible and the survey made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to learn what farmers intend to buy also shows almost 25 percent of the farmers want an automobile or truck.

Third on the list of rural wants are new home furnishings, and the list also includes improvements on the home or other buildings, electrical equipment, and land. Farmers are reported to have had property worth $83,000,000,000 on January 1, 1944,as compared with a property ownership of $54,000,000,000 on January 1, 1940. Farmers, in January, 1945, held $4,000,000,000 worth of war bonds.

The Garden Clinic

By Victor H. Ries, Extension Floriculturist, Ohio State University

QUESTION: What dusts and sprays, if any, can be used in temperatures of 100 without burning? H. L. B., Baltimore, Md.

ANSWER: No dust or spray is safe when temperatures are above 85°. Even plain water may cause burning.

QUESTION: I would like to know something about the bush called angels trumpet and if there is another name for I have been trying very hard to find it. Would appreciate hearing from you. Mrs. C. L. S., Wheeling, W. Va.

ANSWER: The angels trumpet is listed in the catalogs under the name of datura. It is a coarse growing annual that is a sister of the jimson weed that we have in our barnyards and fields. There is also a tender form that is kept over winter in the house, grows to be a small shrub. This has a longer trumpet than the annual one. You occasionally find this listed in the catalogs.

QUESTION: I built my home about seven years ago on land which was heavily wooded with black locust. All of these trees were removed except for a grove of 10 or 12. These trees are 30 to 40 feet high. In the center of this grove I built an open terrace with grill. For the last four or five years, the trees have been attacked by a leaf miner which leaves the yard and terrace extremely dirty. About 50 per cent of the trees leaves are now gone. I am going to remove all these trees and plant something in their place. Could you give me an idea on what I could plant? Perhaps I want the impossible but this is what I would like to have. I want a tree which grows 20 to 30 feet high, under which I can successfully grow grass. It should not be subject to insects or diseases or have a spreading habit that would ruin my vegetable garden. I know there is no such tree but there must be one which can come close. I have been thinking of planting four or five pin oaks and topping them when they reach the desired height. In your book "Floriculture" is a list of trees for shade under terraces. In this list you mention Sorbus aucuparia which I think is beautiful. I would like to make a group planting of this species, but I am told it is not successful. Could you please help me? A. C. N., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ANSWER: I am afraid you are asking the impossible, in a tree that has no pests and never gets tall. I would not recommen pin oak if you are going to have to cut them back. That's bad. The mountain ash would not do too well in your climate because of a canker disease of the bark. Despite the fact that the redbud does occasionally have wilt disease, I would be inclined to suggest it as one of the most satisfactory for your particular place. In addition to the redbud, I would suggest the Washington thorn. If you are in real desperation for shade and are willing to take the trouble of training it a little, you will find that the Amur honeysuckle (Lonicera maacki) is a tremendously fast growing shrub that will shade a considerable part of your terrace. It has excellent foliage, nice bloom, and beautiful berries during the fall and winter. I do not believe you would have too much trouble growing grass under any of these.

QUESTION: I was advised by a nurseryman to write you about our evergreen being infested with bagworms. They have one large tree gone and another large one just starting to turn brown in the top. We also have three small trees they are working on. J. W. B., Dennison, O.

ANSWER: Bag worms may be controlled at this time of the year by spraying the shrub or evergreen with arsenate of lead using three level tablespoons to one gallon of water. The longer you wait to spray them, the more difficult they are to control. It is often easier with small plants to pick the worms off one by one and step on them.

QUESTION: I bought some peony plants this spring and planted them with the burlap around the roots. A few of them had some bloom but most of them got buds then they turned brown and dried up and a month later the leaves started to turn brown and die, so I cut the whole thing down to about three or four inches from the ground. What was the matter with them, and did I do right by cutting them? If they are planted too deep is it all right to take them up and replant them? If they are planted to deep is it all right to take them up and replant them? When is it best to do this?

I want to grow some Monarda plants, is it best to buy the seed or the plants? I don't seem to have much success with plants. What month is best for planting and is a clay soil good for them?

What month is best to divide and transplant hydrangeas? How deep should they be put?

My lilac bush never blooms and this past summer it didn't even get one new shoot or leaf. What's wrong with it?

My azalea bush is rather leggy, is it all right to prune it all the way down to the bottom and when should it be done? Mrs. E. N., Cleveland, Ohio.

ANSWER: I am wondering if much of your difficulty with your flowers is not due to the fact that you have not sufficiently lightened your soil by adding a layer of a couple inches of coal ashes and a layer of an inch or so of rooted leaves or peat moss or similar material.

It was not uncommon to have peony leaves infected with peony blight this year, which is indicated by the brown spots. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture as the leaves come up would have prevented it, now the only thing to do is to cut off those that are entirely dead and burn them. Living ones are to be left on. The peonies should not be more than two inches beneath the surface, otherwise they will not bloom properly.

Monarda is best grown from plants, planted either in September, October, or next spring.

Hydrangeas may be planted either this fall or next spring. Plant the same depth at which they were growing before.

From the description of your lilac, I am wondering if you have it planted in heavy shade or in a heavy clay soil that is poorly drained. Either one of these conditions would prevent good growth. Your azalea is best pruned early next spring before growth starts. This will, of course, prevent any bloom next year. If you merely wish to head it back a little bit, then I would let it bloom first and prune it immediately afterwards, cutting it back to just above a side branch or a leaf.

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C. E. Hill

WILLIAMSPORT, O.

We Sincerely Wish the

1945 Pickaway County Fair Success

Remember the 4 Big Days
September 5, 6, 7 and 8

Alfred Lee Lumber Co.

493 E. MAIN PHONE 13

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Harpster & Yost

HARDWARE

107 E. Main Phone 136 Circleville

COMMITTEES TO SUPERVISE FAIR PROGRAM LISTED

14 Groups Responsible For Success Of Exhibits Next Week

Members of the committees responsible for the successful operation of Pickaway county's first fair on county owned fairgrounds are:

Farm Machinery: L. D. May, chairman; Herschel Hill, Elmon Richards and Bud Harden.

Demonstration Farm Machinery Repair: Kenneth L. Holtrey, chairman.

Farm and Home Labor Saving Devices: T. D. Harmen, chairman.

Amateur Races: Forrest Short, chairman; Paul Johnson and Ruth Athey.

Livestock Auction: Harry Briggs, chairman; and Beryl Stevenson.

Vocational Agricultural Livestock Exhibit: Kenneth L. Holtrey, chairman.

Juvenile Grange Display: Mrs. Turney Glick in charge.

Girl's 4-H club Exhibit: Miss Helen Cryder in charge.

Poultry and Rabbit Exhibit: Ned Dresbach, chairman; and Sterley Croman.

Tents, Equipment, Water and Lighting: R. G. Colville and Building Committee in charge.

Police Protection: R. C. Palm, William McCrady and Charles Radcliff.

Angus Steer Committee: Hewitt Cromley, Don Coon and John Dowler.

Angus Breeders' Committee: Merle Hinton, Bill Rush, Dean Godden, Bill Barthelmas and John Greisheimer.

MANY FARMERS WANT TO BUY NEW TRACTORS

COLUMBUS, One farmer out of every four expects to buy a tractor or some other major piece of power machinery as soon as possible and the survey made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to learn what farmers intend to buy also shows almost 25 percent of the farmers want an automobile or truck.

Third on the list of rural wants are new home furnishings, and the list also includes improvements on the home or other buildings, electrical equipment, and land. Farmers are reported to have had property worth $83,000,000,000 on January 1, 1944,as compared with a property ownership of $54,000,000,000 on January 1, 1940. Farmers, in January, 1945, held $4,000,000,000 worth of war bonds.

The Garden Clinic

By Victor H. Ries, Extension Floriculturist, Ohio State University

QUESTION: What dusts and sprays, if any, can be used in temperatures of 100 without burning? H. L. B., Baltimore, Md.

ANSWER: No dust or spray is safe when temperatures are above 85°. Even plain water may cause burning.

QUESTION: I would like to know something about the bush called angels trumpet and if there is another name for I have been trying very hard to find it. Would appreciate hearing from you. Mrs. C. L. S., Wheeling, W. Va.

ANSWER: The angels trumpet is listed in the catalogs under the name of datura. It is a coarse growing annual that is a sister of the jimson weed that we have in our barnyards and fields. There is also a tender form that is kept over winter in the house, grows to be a small shrub. This has a longer trumpet than the annual one. You occasionally find this listed in the catalogs.

QUESTION: I built my home about seven years ago on land which was heavily wooded with black locust. All of these trees were removed except for a grove of 10 or 12. These trees are 30 to 40 feet high. In the center of this grove I built an open terrace with grill. For the last four or five years, the trees have been attacked by a leaf miner which leaves the yard and terrace extremely dirty. About 50 per cent of the trees leaves are now gone. I am going to remove all these trees and plant something in their place. Could you give me an idea on what I could plant? Perhaps I want the impossible but this is what I would like to have. I want a tree which grows 20 to 30 feet high, under which I can successfully grow grass. It should not be subject to insects or diseases or have a spreading habit that would ruin my vegetable garden. I know there is no such tree but there must be one which can come close.

I have been thinking of planting four or five pin oaks and topping them when they reach the desired height. In your book "Floriculture" is a list of trees for shade under terraces. In this list you mention Sorbus aucuparia which I think is beautiful. I would like to make a group planting of this species, but I am told it is not successful. Could you please help me? A. C. N., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ANSWER: I am afraid you are asking the impossible, in a tree that has no pests and never gets tall. I would not recommen pin oak if you are going to have to cut them back. That's bad. The mountain ash would not do too well in your climate because of a canker disease of the bark. Despite the fact that the redbud does occasionally have wilt disease, I would be inclined to suggest it as one of the most satisfactory for your particular place. In addition to the redbud, I would suggest the Washington thorn. If you are in real desperation for shade and are willing to take the trouble of training it a little, you will find that the Amur honeysuckle (Lonicera maacki) is a tremendously fast growing shrub that will shade a considerable part of your terrace. It has excellent foliage, nice bloom, and beautiful berries during the fall and winter. I do not believe you would have too much trouble growing grass under any of these.

QUESTION: I was advised by a nurseryman to write you about our evergreen being infested with bagworms. They have one large tree gone and another large one just starting to turn brown in the top. We also have three small trees they are working on. J. W. B., Dennison, O.

ANSWER: Bag worms may be controlled at this time of the year by spraying the shrub or evergreen with arsenate of lead using three level tablespoons to one gallon of water. The longer you wait to spray them, the more difficult they are to control. It is often easier with small plants to pick the worms off one by one and step on them.

QUESTION: I bought some peony plants this spring and planted them with the burlap around the roots. A few of them had some bloom but most of them got buds then they turned brown and dried up and a month later the leaves started to turn brown and die, so I cut the whole thing down to about three or four inches from the ground. What was the matter with them, and did I do right by cutting them? If they are planted too deep is it all right to take them up and replant them? If they are planted to deep is it all right to take them up and replant them? When is it best to do this?

I want to grow some Monarda plants, is it best to buy the seed or the plants? I don't seem to have much success with plants. What month is best for planting and is a clay soil good for them?

What month is best to divide and transplant hydrangeas? How deep should they be put?

My lilac bush never blooms and this past summer it didn't even get one new shoot or leaf. What's wrong with it?

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